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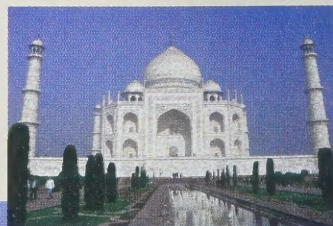
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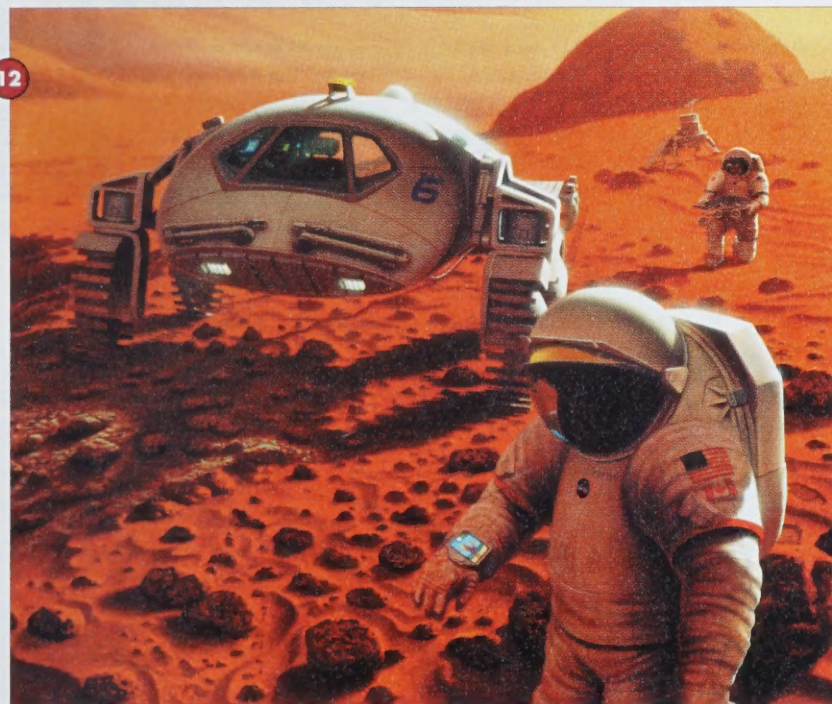
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Citizens and leaders for an intergalactic society

This April it will be 40 years since the Soviet Union blasted a space capsule carrying cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin into orbit. Cold War fears that the Russians had leaped ahead in what the media dubbed "the space race," prompted President John F. Kennedy to state that America would land a man on the moon before the end of the decade. Although he didn't live to see it, JFK's prediction became reality; U.S. astronaut Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon on July 20, 1969. "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," the jubilant Armstrong uttered – although he later revealed that he had meant to say "one small step for a man."

Armstrong's verbal infelicity notwithstanding, the success of the Apollo 11 mission marked the dawn of a new era in human history. The dream of space travel, as old as humanity itself, suddenly was no longer the stuff of science fiction. All things seemed possible.

Staggering costs and other earth-bound realities of everyday life – more so than technological challenges – have dulled the impetus to launch spaceships with human crews bound for Mars and beyond. However, planning for such missions is underway.

Space shuttle flights have become so mundane that they are scarcely news any more, and we now have a new international space station in permanent orbit high above the earth. It's no longer a question of can or will humans travel out from this planet, but *when*.

As our cover story this issue makes clear, it's likely that whenever spaceships do blast off for distant worlds Queen's people will play important roles in the missions – if they aren't actually on board among the crews. Alumni and faculty are already involved in doing spadework for these historic voyages of discovery. In this issue, freelance writers Heather Grace, Arts'95, and Stephanie Carvin, Arts'01, introduce us to seven "out-of-this-world" Queen's people who are engaged in this fascinating work. I think you'll find Heather and Stephanie's report to be interesting as well as informative and inspiring reading. – K.C.

APOLOGIES to Capital Campaign cabinet member John Eby, Arts'73, MBA'75, Deputy Chair of Scotia Capital, whose name was misspelled in our last issue (pg. 15). *The Review* apologizes for the error. □

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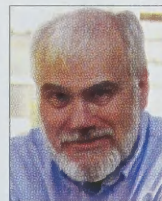
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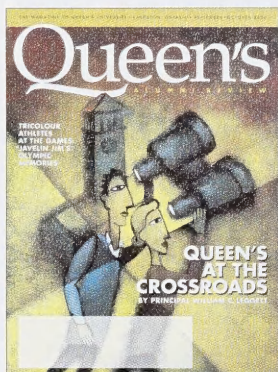


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**THE BENEFITS OF RESEARCH****Re: Queen's at the crossroads,**

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 12

While I applaud most of what Principal Leggett says, I want to express my concern over his apparent enthusiasm for making money from the sale of research results. The great bulk of scholarly activity at a university is not amenable to direct commercialization.

The University must give signals to its professors that it supports them in doing research of the recognizably highest quality, regardless of whether it can bring in revenue from industry. It is true that partnerships with industry have the possibility of yielding benefits for society, but the most important concern for a university is to foster and preserve scholarly excellence. The Queen's I would like to see would probably not be the Canadian leader in revenue from technology transfer.

Part of "strengthen[ing] an environment which stimulates exceptional research and teaching" [Principal Leggett's goal number two] is establishing a proper relationship with industrial partners, one that recognizes the very different interests of the two sides.

DR. HARRY W. HABGOOD, SC'43, MSc'45
PLEASANT BAY, NS

TUBORG REMEMBERED**Re: Tuborg, The Dog, R.I.P.,**

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, PG. 7

It was with great personal sorrow that I read of the passing of Tuborg, the wonderful golden friend and

companion of History professor Geoff Smith. As a student, I often enjoyed Tuborg's warm welcomes on the second floor of Watson Hall. I would often take extended detours to see if Tuborg was around.

I know I am not the only one with a soft spot for that pooch. I heard rumours that some of the grad students and secretaries on the floor kept treats in their desks for their canine visitor. Tuborg made Watson Hall less like a stodgy, academic collection of offices and more like a home. My condolences to Dr. Smith on his loss.

PAUL MORRISON, ARTS'99
THUNDER BAY, ON

**REMEMBERING****"PETE BEAUPRÉ'S"****Re: From Grant Hall to the Hub,**

MAY-JUNE, PG. 10

After chemistry labs in 1952, a group of Dr. W. M. Smith's diligent students would repair to Portsmouth [Village] and Pete Beaupré's pub to review notes on the lab session over a few beers. The pub was across a small inlet from Kingston Penitentiary. It was noted for selling beer by the quart. (The quart sale of beer was unknown to many of us from other parts of Ontario.) The whole operation was a pleasant way to rid oneself of the stink merchant's assault on the olfactories.

When my wife Marline (Boudreau), Arts'65, and I once attended a weekend seminar with Dr. John Meisel at the John Deutsch University Centre, we made for Pete Beaupré's at the first opportunity. We went to the pub again when we were taking a short course in dance at the new West Campus. We were in residence across the street from Beaupré's. Imagine our surprise finding that the sign no longer advertised Pete Beaupré's. Business, however, was brisk as always. It was so brisk that we had to take our quarts at the bar.

When the publican had a moment I asked, "When did the name change from Beaupré's?" His retort was quick. "Am I the historian? Ask him, he's been a waiter here for some time." The waiter gave the query a moment of cogitation before he answered, "It was after Mme. Beaupré remarried. It seemed the thing to do."

When our elder son took his BEd, he visited the pub a few times. I delivered some things over one weekend. We went to the pub, we chatted quietly and we drank long and deep.

I've forgotten what the pub is called today. The name is not important. I know where Beaupré's is, and, if I'm passing through Kingston, I know where I'll be imbibing.

JOHN MAYCOCK, ARTS'54
LONDON, ON

According to the 1952 City Directory, Pete Beaupré and his wife Helen operated the Portsmouth House Tavern at 406 Yonge Street. Some patrons – the writer among them – referred to this establishment as Pete Beaupré's or simply Beap's. The Beauprés eventually sold out, and today the pub, still very much in business, is known as The Portsmouth Tavern, or "The Ports." –Ed.

RADIANCE INSPIRES BRIGHT IDEAS**Re: Solar car sets new distance record,**

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 8

At the July alumni picnic reception for the Queen's Solar Car Radiance here in Ottawa, my children demonstrated a fascination for details of how this car was built and worked. My seven-year-old son Eric has declared his intention of building one himself! He has already been influenced by how his Dad runs a solar-powered home office. Now Eric has been inspired by the talented and committed students of the Queen's Solar Car team. My congratulations to them.

DAVID CHERNUSHENKO, ART'85
OTTAWA, ON



Jubilant members of the Queen's Solar Car Team broke out a bottle of "the bubbly" when the car reached Vancouver after its record-setting 7,044 km coast-to-coast journey last summer.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

I took my kids down to see the arrival of the record-setting Queen's Solar Car at Science World in Vancouver on July 29, and so it was nice to see the article and picture in the *Review*. However, something about that posed picture just didn't seem right to me. This was not how I remembered the team on that day, and it's certainly at odds with Queen's Engineers' behaviour protocol as I remember it. I went back to the pictures I took myself and I found this one (above). This is what really happened!

ERIC FERGUSSON, ARTS '84
VANCOUVER, B.C.

As if this wasn't enough, after dinner we proceeded to Grant Hall, where we were joined by many students for the Engineering Society's 55th annual Christmas Carol Service, held in conjunction with the University Chaplain's office. After the lighting of the Christmas tree, there was a reading of the Christmas story and a carol sing-along. This was quality music – the Queen's Brass Quintet and Queen's Polyhymnia Choristers. There was no admission charge for this event, but donations of non-perishable food for the Food Bank were accepted. The evening ended with post-sing-along refreshments.

I left campus with a warm feeling for the goodwill expressed by the students, most of whom were getting ready to write first-term exams.

Next morning, I called the AMS office to thank them and to especially thank Municipal Affairs Commissioner Emma Jackson, Sc'01, and event organizers Tina Su, Arts'02, and Chantel Chen, Arts'02, for their superb organization. How could they have done all

this and charged a minimal fee, I wondered? Although there was a small AMS budget for the event and Food Services charged a reasonable rate, there was still a considerable cost overrun, which had to be covered by fund raising – events such as a sale of home-baked cookies in Mac-Corry Hall. In this way, the students helped pay for the decorations and reception.

I'll remember this wonderful event and will be proud of Queen's students for more than just their academic achievements.

JEAN MACLEAN (LAWSON), ARTS '52
KINGSTON, ON

Longtime Queen's booster Jean MacLean (pictured at left), a former member of the Alumni Association board of directors and a 1996 winner of the Herbie Award, is a member of the Board of Trustees.

ON ANY STREET CORNER IN THE WORLD ...

In the convocation speech Principal Bill Leggett gave when my sister, Kathleen O'Shaughnessy, Artsci'00, graduated from Queen's last June, he mentioned that if you go to any street corner in any city of the world, and you start singing the Oil Thigh, chances are you'll meet someone else who graduated from Queen's.

When my housemates and I made a trip to New York City to participate in the 2000 Terry Fox Run through Central Park, we decided to make our Queen's connections known. After the race, we sang a loud rendition of the Oil Thigh. To our amazement, we made a new friend – a Sc'98 grad.

We talked to him about what's happening on campus, and about what it was like when he was a student. It was pretty neat to do some comparisons! I wanted to share this story because it amazed me that we met another Queen's grad in one of the biggest cities in the world just by singing the Queen's song. As you can imagine, people who weren't familiar with the Oil Thigh were quite curious, so we spread the Gaelic word.

COLLEEN O'SHAUGHNESSY, ARTSCI'02
MASSENA, NY



PHOTOGRAPH BY BERNARD CLARK

THE 'OTHER SIDE' OF QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Living in Kingston, I see and hear a lot of Queen's students. The local media take delight in chronicling student life, not always in a complimentary fashion. Recently, I saw the "other side" of Queen's students – the community service side.

On November 26, the Grand Events Committee of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) hosted a Seniors' Dinner in the Ban Righ Hall dining room. Despite the rain and the Grey Cup [on TV], more than 300 seniors attended. We were greeted by smiling student volunteers, who took charge of our wet coats, presented us with tickets for prizes, and ushered us into the warmth of the Common Room, where eggnog punch awaited us. We were then treated to a turkey dinner, and Santa arrived with the prizes.

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Film director among those honoured

The critically acclaimed Canadian filmmaker Atom Egoyan (below) was one of four distinguished persons who received honorary degrees at fall convocation ceremonies. Also honoured were:



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- Supreme Court Justice Louise Arbour, who served as prosecutor of the International Criminal Tribunal, which investigated war crimes committed in Yugoslavia and Rwanda;
- Harvard professor Mary Ellen Avery, an inspiring teacher, an innovative researcher, a compelling advocate for the rights of children, and a role model for women doctors;
- Retired Stanford University professor Richard Edward Taylor, an internationally renowned physicist and a strong supporter of the Canadian scientific community.

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Chair to honour memory of David Smith

Economics Department Head Lorne Carmichael and friends and colleagues of the late Principal David C. Smith, who died of cancer last May, have launched a campaign to endow the new David Chadwick Smith Chair in Economics.

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Innovative new elementary school Math program adds up to positive results

Marc Busch, Arts'88, doesn't waste time. Having joined the Queen's faculty just last June, Busch has already developed and put into action Math Bridge, a program (www.mathbridge.org) to help elementary school children discover the joys of mathematics. From building pyramids to calculating the amount of fuel required to fly your plane, everyday — and not so everyday — ways of putting numbers to use are communicated to the pupils.

In early December, 165 Queen's volunteers invaded Grade 2 and Grade 5 classrooms in 47 of the 53 schools of the Limestone District (Kingston) school board. Province-wide testing occurs in Ontario for all pupils in Grades 3 and 6, so it was hoped the volunteers' enthusiasm for Math would inspire the children and be reflected in the results of next year's testing, not to mention the rest of their lives.

The enthusiastic volunteers came from a range of faculties and disciplines, and included second- to fourth-year undergrads, as well as graduate students.

"It's exciting, the possibilities that Math brings you! It's the foundation for everything," says MBA Science and



PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBIN MOON

Business professor Marc Busch

Technology grad student Jamie Hancock. "Math is a common thread in business, high tech and biotechnology, in engineering and medicine."

Hancock, an RMC engineering grad and former captain in the Armed Forces, says he relied on math "a lot" in the military. He sees the most important goal of the Math Bridge program as "getting kids to think math is cool," so his group got the Grade 5/6 class they visited to use mathematics to estimate the height of the CN Tower. Next month, they'll share another cool idea with the kids. By returning to the classes every month, the volunteers will

establish a real rapport with the kids as well as their teachers.

The hard-working organizers have secured funding from the Kingston Economic Development Corporation. But they are still scrambling to find further funds to cover the costs of transportation and resources to continue this exciting program.

"Teachers don't always have time to come up with fun things for all classes," says Jenn Seto, Com'01, so volunteers throw themselves into doing just that. Seto's group composed and sang a math song to the tune of the pop song "American Pie," enjoyed a game with coins, then helped Grade 5 students in a lesson on fractions. The younger students really seemed to welcome associating with the older ones, Seto noted.

Volunteers enjoyed their experiences so much that besides continuing with the Math Bridge program in January, some of them returned to the classes on their own; others are tutoring. It's not only the math gap that is being bridged, but the traditional divide between town and gown.

— By Marjorie Bousfield, Artsci'78



PHOTOGRAPH BY PATRICK BLAKE

JOCK HARTY REMEMBERED

The memory of John Joseph ("Jock") Harty, MD 1897, the legendary Tricolour hockey star after whom the campus arena is named, has been commemorated with the unveiling of a photo plaque in the front lobby of the building.

Pictured above at the recent unveiling ceremony is Professor Emeritus (History) Stewart Webster, Arts '43, MA '44, who spearheaded the initiative with the help of Kingston hockey historian Bill Fittsall.

Seven research chairs for Queen's

Seven Queen's University researchers who are world leaders in their fields of study have been awarded Canada Research Chairs. They are among the first 195 recipients of the Canada Research Chairs Program, a \$900-million federal initiative to help Canadian universities attract and retain the best researchers and achieve research excellence in health, natural sciences, technology, social sciences and humanities. Over the next five years, 2,000

research chairs will be established across Canada; Queen's hopes to receive 57 of them.

The following chairs will receive \$200,000 annually in research funding over seven years:

- Dr. James Bergin (Economics), for his work in economic theory;
- Dr. Ian D. Moore (of the University of Western Ontario who will be joining Queen's Dept. of Civil Engineering), for his work in geotechnical engineering and engineering mechanics;
- Dr. Douglas R. Munoz (Multidisciplinary Health Research), for his work in brain function and dysfunction;

- Dr. Almeria L. Natansohn (Chemistry), for her work in optoelectronic materials;
- Dr. John P. Smol PhD '82 (Biology), for his work in environmental change.

The following chairs will receive \$100,000 annually in research funding over five years:

- Dr. Zongchao Jia (Biochemistry), for his work in structural biology;
- Dr. Kevin Robbie (Physics), for his work in nanostructured materials.

IN MEMORIAM

- Dr. John R. Gutelius, Professor Emeritus (Surgery), died December 4 in Kingston.
- Dr. James F. Hanlan, retired professor (Master of Art Conservation), died August 1 in Kingston, age 66.
- Dr. H. Morris Love, professor emeritus (Physics) and former Vice-Principal, died the last week of October, in Kingston.
- Dr. Philip Obreanu, professor emeritus (Mathematics), died November 22 in Kingston, age 80.
- Harriet Dale Scott (nee Richardson), longtime librarian in the Geology Library, died August 13 in Kingston, age 83.
- Dr. Arthur Brebner, professor emeritus and former head of Civil Engineering (1965-75), died November 23 in Kingston after a lengthy illness, age 77. (Note: A bursary in Civil Engineering is being established in Arthur Brebner's memory. Contributions are warmly welcomed. Please make your cheques payable to Queen's University, indicating Arthur Brebner Memorial. Gifts may be sent to the Office of Advancement, Business Office, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6.)

Research proves fetuses hear at 30 weeks

Listen up, expectant dads! All those hours spent talking to your unborn child via your partner's burping belly don't go unnoticed. New research from Queen's Faculty of Health Sciences proves that at 30 weeks a fetus is indeed able to hear and just might be listening to your muffled words of love.

Dr. Barbara Kisilevsky MA'83, PhD'87 and her colleagues in the School of Nursing have proven that the human fetus can hear by the eighth month of pregnancy. Kisilevsky's findings, published recently in the *Journal of Early Human Development*, give weight to the actions of many expectant parents and are in keeping with the physiological development of the auditory system.

"Although we know that the auditory system is fairly well developed in the eighth month, there's never been clear proof that the fetus actually starts to hear inside the womb," says Kisilevsky. "Our study confirms that fact."

Kisilevsky and her colleagues studied 134 fetuses (91 low-risk pregnant women and 43 high-risk pregnant women) between 23 and 32 weeks of gestation. The fetuses' cardiac and body

response to computer-generated white noise was measured using an ultrasound scanner. The findings indicated cardiac and motor responses at about 30 weeks. "If we play sounds loudly, really loudly, the 30-week-old fetuses will move to it, but we don't get any response prior to 30 weeks," says Kisilevsky. "What we still don't know is what they hear, or how clearly they distinguish various sounds."

Ultimately, says Kisilevsky, the team hopes to determine whether what the fetus hears influences its development. "We suspect that the mother's voice, and what the fetus hears has an impact on its development – that it shapes the infant to prefer and recognize its native language. But we still don't know if your child will be brighter, for example, if you play music to it *in utero*, despite the notions disseminated in the popular media."

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NEWS BRIEFS ...

Double honours for Bader Chair chemist

Professor Victor Snieckus, Bader Chair in Chemistry, has been named the recipient of two major awards: a Canada Council Killam Fellowship, and the American Chemical Society (ACS) Arthur C. Cope Scholar Award. The Canada Council Killam Research Fellowships are awarded to established scholars with outstanding research and publications records. This highly competitive Fellowship pays full or partial salary to the awardee's department in order to free the recipient from teaching duties, and to allow him/her to concentrate on research activities. The Cope Scholar Award was established in 1984 by the ACS, under the terms of the will of Arthur C. Cope, an outstanding scientist whose discoveries continue to

be used today. Rarely awarded to anyone working outside the U.S., it recognizes and encourages excellence in organic chemistry by a personal award along with a substantial unrestricted research grant.

Queen's education experts study double cohort

The Ontario government has asked Queen's education researchers to study the effects of the expected surge in university enrolment in two years, the phenomenon that has come to be known as "the double cohort." The province's shift to a four-year secondary school curriculum, which will result in a significant bulge in student applications to colleges and universities, has some serious long-term funding implications for higher education institutions.

"It's important that colleges and universities are as prepared as possible to meet the needs of this group of students, to anticipate the demands on classrooms and other university resources and to allocate resources in the most effective manner," says

Dr. Alan King with the Social Program Evaluation Group (SPEG). The Queen's study is being done in cooperation with Dr. Jean Claude Boyer from the University of Ottawa, who will lead the analysis of the francophone students' data. ■

Queen's students win international business challenge

Four undergrads from the School of Business – David Lambie, Com'01, Orleans, ON; Calvin Lam, Sc'01, Scarborough, ON; Steve Sottile, Com'01, Thunder Bay, ON; and Adrian Mucalov, Com'01, Queensville, ON, have won a prestigious international business competition held in Austin, Texas recently. The three-day event hosted by the U of Texas and sponsored by the New Jersey-based Gallup Organization, involved almost 60 grueling hours of work by 18 competing undergraduate student teams. Queen's was the only Canadian team invited to take part. "We're very proud of our Queen's team – first for being the only Canadian team selected to compete in this international competition, and second for bringing the trophy home," said Dr. Margot Northey, Dean of Queen's School of Business. Among the other schools represented at The Undergraduate Management Consulting Association International Business Challenge were defending champion U of California at Berkeley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Texas A&M, and the U of Southern California, as well as teams from Hong Kong, Scotland, Thailand, Mexico, and Brazil.

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HOW QUEEN'S SAYS 'THANK YOU'

At the Office of Advancement, saying "thank you" to supporters of the University is an increasingly important part of building ongoing, positive relationships. According to Director of Development (Donor Relations and Stewardship), Judith Brown, Arts'76, MA'79, the whole area of donor recognition at Queen's has changed significantly over the past seven years.

"We've grown from one person working half-time on donor relations to a team of five, so we're able to offer more services to more donors. The University's investment sends a clear message that Queen's is serious about caring for its philanthropic support," says Judith.

The Donor Relations and Stewardship team consists of Judith, Janet Cowperthwaite, Jeanna Faul, Melanie McEwen, Arts'87, and Debbie Sneddon. Together, they are responsible for a range of activities designed to ensure that donors feel appreciated and are appropriately thanked. "We're still looking after the very important basics, such as thank-you letters, welcoming eligible donors into Appreciation Societies, and recognizing them publicly in the annual *Report of Contributions*. And the University's yearly Grant Hall Society dinner allows Queen's to honour faithful supporters at an event designed just for them," she continues.

But additional resources have enabled Queen's to do more. For instance, its visual landscape now includes donor walls, plaques, and other commemorative displays that raise awareness on campus about the critical role of philanthropic support and ensure that donors become part of the University's institutional memory.

Evidence of this may be seen at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, the Glaxo Wellcome Clinical Education Centre, and the Joseph S. Stauffer Library,

site of the recently unveiled Queen's comprehensive Benefactors Wall. These displays serve different purposes, but they all help convey the same message: Queen's appreciates its supporters.

"We've also been able to move ahead in becoming more accountable to donors," explains Judith. "For instance, we're planning to report to more than 200 donors on the status of their endowed funds at the end of this coming fiscal year. Compared with the 20 or so that were produced when the service was first introduced in 1998, that's a big increase in demand."

Judith remembers preparing these by hand with a calculator in the early days. "We couldn't do very many that way," she says with a laugh. "Thanks to our colleagues in Financial Services, we have a partially automated approach that allows us to report to more donors each year. We're still far from our goal of comprehensive endowed fund reporting, but we've made important progress."

Queen's is also working hard to bring together benefactors and the students they are helping. "Students love the opportunity to say thanks in person," says Associate Registrar (Student Awards) Teresa Alm. "And it's clear that donors are equally delighted to meet 'their' students. While it is possible to host only a very small number of receptions per year, we look forward to continuing this wonderful 'new tradition.'"

Principal Bill Leggett is committed to making Queen's a leader in donor relations and stewardship. "We want donors to know that we hold ourselves accountable to them and that we appreciate their support. It's a reciprocal relationship, and one that we will make every effort to nurture," he says.



The "thank you team" (l-r): Judith Brown, Jeanna Faul, Debbie Sneddon, Melanie McEwen, and Janet Cowperthwaite

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Shelagh Rogers, Arts'77, the genial host of CBC Radio's popular public affairs program *This Morning*, is one of Canada's best-known broadcasters. Shelagh chatted recently with Sarah Crosbie, Arts'01, about the road ...

FROM CFRC TO CBC

The day before the bells rang to signal the first day of school last fall, Shelagh Rogers was in her home town of Ottawa, doing a live-to-air show as the new host of CBC's popular public affairs show *This Morning*. It was announced last June that the 44-year-old broadcaster would take over from Michael Enright as host of the Monday-to-Friday, 9 a.m.-to-noon, *This Morning* gig for the 2000-2001 season.

Just three days before her first show, Rogers spoke with me from her mother's home in Ottawa. Shelagh said she could identify with the back-to-school anxiety. "I'm excited, but I'm nervous. It's the program CBC calls the flagship," she said.

Shelagh had done stints on *This Morning*, but she adamantly insists sitting in for someone else is not the same as hosting the three-hour program. "When I sat in for Peter Gzowski, it was finite. I knew he was coming back," she said of the man who left in 1997 after hosting the program for 15 years.

Although Shelagh is an Ottawa native, she will tell you she did most of her *growing up* in Kingston. She attended Queen's for three years and graduated with a BA in Art History in the fall of 1977. She didn't consider another post-secondary institution even though many of her high school friends chose to go to the U of T...

"My grandmother, Dorothy (Shannon) Sutherland, BA'25, died when I was in Grade 12, but she had said, 'If you get the opportunity, go to Queen's, you'll love it.'" Shelagh recalled. (Her maternal grandfather, Wilfrid Sutherland, also attended Queen's, graduating with his BA in 1922.) "It was a way to honour her memory. I loved her very much and she talked so fondly about it. She said there was a lot of fun, a lot of mischief and it's a beautiful place."

It was Queen's, a school without a journalism program, that gave Shelagh her broadcasting start. Her career began on CFRC, the University's radio station, in the late 1970s.

Asking Shelagh to recall her university days opened the floodgates and her favourite stories poured out. "Oh boy!" she said, remembering her first foray into the world of broadcasting. "Definitely it was CFRC. I don't know what I would have done without it."

Shelagh first went on the air at the urging of her university roommate, Mary (Bruce) McNamara, OT'77. Tuning in to a classical music program on CFRC one day, Shelagh listened to the host reading the record notes and decided that she could do the same job. "I thought, geez, I've got the same record notes. I could do this and my roommate said, 'Well, go do it, then.'"

Among her other radio duties, which included chief announcer, Shelagh hosted a classical music program, which eventually led to a job offer from CKWS-FM (now CFMK) to do a country-and-western radio program. From there she moved to a job with CKWS-TV.

But Shelagh didn't always want to be in broadcasting. In fact, for a while, she pursued other plans. "My dream was to help restore the Sistine Chapel," she said, with her trademark full-bodied warm laugh.

Shelagh worked at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre as a junior conservator – she has yet to see the new building – and will tell you she had very important responsibilities. "I restored old frames and I was a plant curator. I was in charge of polishing all the plants," she said with another laugh, "and I did a heck of a job, I might add."

Shelagh's Queen's memories aren't of all work and no play. She also has tales of fun, friendships, and ... yes, romance. "I've got to tell you, I fell in love for the first time at Queen's. Sadly, he has died since then, but I have wonderful memories. We took ferries over to Wolfe Island, hung out on the water [by the sculpture "Time"], went to Lino's for cheap spaghetti and pasta ... I have a lot of fond memories," she said.

School also provided Shelagh with stimulating classes and the opportunity to go on a [course-related] trip to Venice, which she described as "one of the best things I've done in my life."

One of her favourite memories is of convocation. Filmmaker Norman McLaren, LLD'77, was receiving an honorary degree, but he didn't follow convocation protocol. "Instead of a speech, he showed 20 minutes of excerpts from his films. It was wonderful," she recalled.

Shelagh also saw campus concerts by blues legend John

Lee Hooker – she adores the blues – Bruce Cockburn and Genesis – early Genesis, when there were only three members in the group. Recalling her university days, Shelagh said with a sigh, “I’m feeling very old. I feel my grey hairs.”

The sombre mood didn’t last long. Asked about her days at CKWS television in Kingston, and specifically about her stints as host of a talk show and as a weather person, she burst into laughter for quite a while, rendering the woman who loves to talk, nearly speechless.

“It’s amazing how many people remember those days when I was a wacky weather woman,” she said. . . . “I really marvel at the antics I threw at people and that I wasn’t fired on a weekly basis.... Kingston listeners and viewers were really tolerant of some of the mistakes I made, like the pronunciation of classical terms and these bald-faced questions I would ask, but people would answer them,” she said. “And people watched.”

Now Kingston residents, like people in the rest of the country, are listening to Shelagh each weekday morning. These CBC listeners are no strangers to the 25-year broadcasting veteran. She left CKWS for CBO Radio in Ottawa in 1980 and then moved to Toronto in 1984. She took over as host of *This Morning* after three years behind the mike at *Take Five* on CBC Radio Two. Shelagh has also hosted numerous current affairs programs for CBC including *Metro Morning* and *For Your Information* (a precursor to Toronto’s *Here and Now*); she was the host of *On Stage at the Glenn Gould Studio*

and *The Arts Tonight*, deputy host of *Morningside*, and was Max Ferguson’s sidekick for many years.

Shelagh has also been a contributing interviewer for TVOntario’s book program *Impart*, a regular participant on the “Humline” segment of Arthur Black’s *Basic Black* Saturday morning CBC Radio show, and host of TVO’s popular *Saturday Night at the Movies*.

But nowadays, Shelagh is just focusing on *This Morning*. She relinquished her TVO gig, which she says she misses. She really had no choice. “I have one job now – and it’s a doozy,” she said.

Shelagh realizes how important her new job is, but she doesn’t see it as a daunting task. It’s an opportunity to connect this huge country. “It’s a big program, but it’s a big country,” she said.

And people across Canada feel they are conversing with her. Shelagh explained that [when she’s on air] she speaks as if she is talking to one person, not thousands, which she says makes a connection. “I hope I’ve always made a through-line to the listener. It’s not a lecture,” she said. “I love being connected to this country.”

Although Shelagh is known for her ability to talk, she has a lot more of it to do now. On *Take Five*, she would play music for 20 minutes and then talk for two. *This Morning* is more oriented to talk, but she won’t be the only one chatting on the airwaves. “All the stories don’t come through my ▶

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Shelagh Rogers: popular host of CBC One’s flagship public affairs radio show *This Morning* got her start as a student broadcaster in LRC.

With an international crew of astronauts now aboard the international space station that's orbiting high above the earth, a new era in space exploration has begun. As writers Heather K. Grace, Arts '95, and Stephanie Carvin, Arts '01, report, Queen's people are playing – and will play – prominent roles as we explore the distant reaches of the universe.

TO INFINITY... AND BEYOND!

THE FATHER OF CANADA'S SPACE AGENCY

As a teenager, W.M. "Mac" Evans, Sc'64, loved to listen to the magical beep-beep-beep of Sputnik-I on his ham radio. "I, like everyone else at the time, would go out at night and watch Sputnik-I fly across the sky. From that moment on, I was hooked on space," he recalls.

That's no exaggeration. Mac has devoted his entire career of more than 30 years to the space program. He was working for the Minister of State for Science and Technology in Ottawa in the late 1980s when he drafted the original proposal that served as the blueprint for the creation of the Canadian Space Agency (CSA), which began March 1, 1989. Five years later, Mac became head of the CSA, which is the Canadian equivalent

of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). "My student experiences at Queen's – the degree and the extracurricular activities – provided me with the skills I needed to launch my career," says Mac.

He studied Electrical Engineering and headed the Engineering Society in his final year. "I also met my wife at Queen's – the most important experience, since she has provided the stability, encouragement and support that allowed me to pursue my career goals."

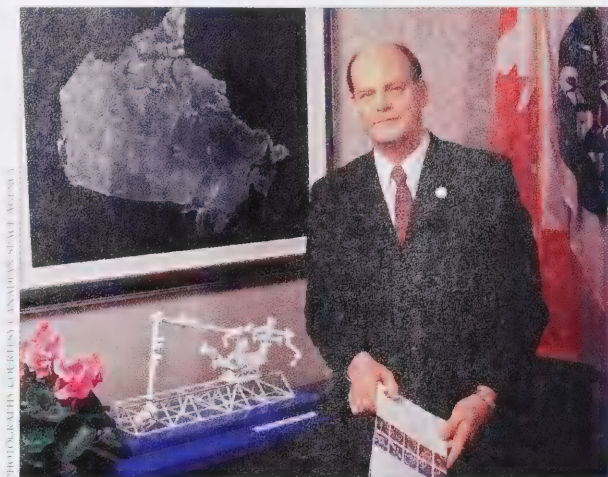
On March 1, 1999, the CSA celebrated its 10 very successful years of managing Canada's space program. Mac says what he's most proud of is this country's astronaut program. He has every right to be; after all, he chairs the selection committee. "Our astronauts have earned respect from their NASA colleagues because of their outstanding work. Canadian astronauts are third in the world [after the Russians and Americans] in terms of the number of space missions they've undertaken," he says.

Mac is also pleased with RADARSAT-I – Canada's first Earth observation satellite. Images being beamed from that spacecraft are used by more than 57 countries around the world to assist in resource management, environmental monitoring, and disaster management.

BY HEATHER K. GRACE, ARTS '95
AND STEPHANIE CARVIN, ARTS '01



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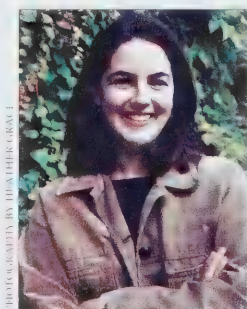


Kanata, ON, resident Mac Evans, Sc'64, heads the Canadian Space Agency.

The CSA's next major project will be the launch of Canada's new robotic arm for the International Space Station (ISS), scheduled for April. CSA Astronaut Chris Hadfield will fly on the shuttle with the new arm, and in a series of space walks he will attach the new arm to the space station. "I'm sure this will attract the attention of Canadians (as Marc Garneau's recent mission did) and will provide them with even more reason to be proud of 'their' space station," says Mac.

Over the next 10 years, Mac says he'd like to see the CSA partner with other space agencies that are planning extensive robotic explorations of Mars, to help them prepare for a human expedition to the Red Planet. "With our space robotics expertise (the CANADARM program), we're well positioned to play a major role in this international effort," he says.

If Mac Evans has his way, the CSA will one day be as much a household name as NASA. "Space is a Canadian success story, but we live in the shadow of our neighbours to the south. My dream is for Canadians to one day be as proud of the CSA as Americans are of NASA," says Mac. —H.G.



Simone Garneau, Sc'98, plotting her own course for the stars?

LIKE FATHER ... LIKE DAUGHTER?

Simone Garneau, Sc'98, the 25-year-old daughter of Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau loves planetary science. She has a degree in Geological Engineering from Queen's, a Master's degree in Space Studies from the International Space University in Strasbourg, and a three-month work placement at NASA's California Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL)

under her belt. Of course, the question naturally comes to mind: will she follow in her father's vapour trail and become an astronaut?

"Everyone asks me that!" she says with a laugh. "But I'm not focusing on it. I want to make sure that I'm happy with what I'm doing right now."

What she is doing now is working on her doctorate in Planetary Geology at McGill University, a challenge that she thinks could take up to five years to complete. "I'll reevaluate what I'm doing at the end of my PhD. But becoming an astronaut isn't a priority right now," she says.

Simone is striving to learn as much as possible while she's at McGill. "I think most people do a PhD as a stepping stone along the path to what they want, but I'm not. I may never use this again!" she insists. "I'm doing it for personal interest; I like being a student."

However, it seems unlikely that Simone's research *won't* be useful to future space travelers. Her focus is on Mars. More specifically, she's using the Arctic as an analog for the Red Planet. Scientists have already noted striking similarities in the way the northern areas of the Earth and parts of the Martian landscape are thought to have developed. "I'll have to travel to the Arctic research station several times," says Simone.

If all of this sounds adventurous and challenging, that's because it is. Simone Garneau has a knack for living in the moment; it's obvious she works hard to get the most out of each day. "I think I'm a lot like my father," she says. "We think in a similar way; we're focused, and we're mostly governed by logic." Sounds like a recipe for success, no matter what flight path Simone takes. —H.G.

PLANNING A BASE ON THE RED PLANET

Mornings are not exactly routine for Darlene Lim, Artsci'94. Like most people, she gets up, showers, and then heads to work. But unlike those who commute in rush hour traffic, Darlene doesn't worry about crowded roads or missing her bus. During the warm weather months, she has been working in the high Arctic, where she is studying ancient sediment core from the Houghton Crater on uninhabited Devon Island, 320 kilometers west of Greenland's northwest coast.

Darlene's goal is to reconstruct the environmental changes that occurred in that remote lake several million years ago.

The road from Queen's to the Houghton Crater isn't as long as you might think. You see, when Darlene took a limnology course with Dr. John Smol at Queen's, she immediately got hooked on the science. "I was really excited by the opportunities and application that this research area presented, including the ability to travel and spend time in the field, and I haven't been disappointed," Darlene explains.

She's now working on her doctorate at the U of T, doing paleolimnological research (the study of lake history), and is involved in various activities with the Mars Society (MS), the NASA Houghton Mars Project (HMP), and Flagship Mars



Darlene Lim, Artsci'94, sifting for clues about Mars at the site of a remote arctic crater.

Mars Project (FMars) – the flagship initiative of the Mars Society, a 30,000-member organization that's dedicated to advancing the exploration and human settlement of the Red Planet.

Last year, Darlene was chosen as a crewmember for the Mars Society's FMars endeavour. That project has been designed to determine what explorers will need on Mars. A base camp on Devon Island has been set up beside NASA's HMP camp, and this allows for informal collaboration between NASA people and MS researchers. The ties are ones the 29-year-old alumna hopes will be long-term. She would also love to see Canadian researchers play a significant role in the exploration of Mars over the next 10 years.

"Canada has contributed exciting new technologies and incredible astronauts to the missions, and this has to continue," she says. "However, I'd also like to see more support given to the space sciences. We have a lot of bright, enthusiastic students in Canada who may only be able to satiate their research interests by heading to the U.S. Hopefully, this won't be the case." **H.G.**

A GRAD WITH THE "RIGHT STUFF"

Just a few days before his 35th birthday, Dr. Andrew J. Feustel, PhD'95, got the present he'd been hoping for all his life: he learned that he'd been chosen from among 3,000 applicants to train as a mission specialist at NASA headquarters. Andrew and the other 16 "Class of 2000" astronaut candidates began their training and evaluation period at NASA's Johnson Space Center, in Houston, Texas, in late August.

Following the training and evaluation period, which can take up to two years, Andrew will receive a technical position and prepare for his space-flight assignment.

NASA's application process is lengthy and highly competitive. The odds of getting accepted are slim, at best. Clearly, Andrew Feustel has the "right stuff."

After earning his MS in Geophysics at Purdue University in 1991 and his PhD in Seismology from Queen's in 1995, Andrew worked for Kingston's Engineering Seismology Group Canada (ESG). "My experiences at Queen's and at ESG made me uniquely qualified for this new challenge," he told a *Kingston-Whig Standard* (W-S) reporter in a recent interview.

Andrew's wife and two young sons have moved to the Houston area to be closer to NASA's training centre. Surprisingly, Indi Feustel isn't worried about her husband's safety as he embarks on this new high-flying career. Before Andrew began his training, Indi told the W-S reporter, "As long as he's got a roll of duct tape along with him, I'm sure everyone on board will arrive home safely." **H.G.**



WHAT'S UP, DOC?

If he has his way, sometime in the next 10 years you'll hear that the intrepid neurosurgeon Dr. Ratan Bhardwaj, Meds'00, has performed groundbreaking medical research on the International Space Station (ISS). Those who know the 26-year-old London, Ontario native will tell you that notion is not at all far-fetched. It could well happen.

Ratan has always been fascinated by the idea of exploring both the brain and the universe – simultaneously. "It would be a great honour to serve as a physician aboard the ISS," says Ratan. "The only drawback I can foresee would be the 'one-in-one' call schedule, but perhaps the view outside would make up for that!"

While Ratan isn't certain if the ISS would even need the services of a neurosurgeon, he's preparing himself as best he can should the opportunity arise. As a student, he attended the Houston-based International Space University (ISU) in the summer of 1997, and he's currently a neurosurgery resident at U of T.

"Understanding how the brain and nervous systems adapt and function in the microgravity environment are very interesting prospects. I think that knowledge gained in this area [on the ISS] would have extremely beneficial spin-offs in the treatment of nervous system diseases such as Parkinson's or Alzheimer's disease on Earth," says Ratan.

And perhaps the spin-offs would go far beyond Earth, for if we ever do encounter extra-terrestrials, Ratan says he'd have no hesitancy about operating on any who need his help aboard the ISS. "As long as I can find a brain, then I'll operate happily, and at no charge, too," he says. "I doubt that the Ontario Health Insurance Plan will cover it!" **H.G.**



Ratan Bhardwaj, Meds'00, is a young doctor with lofty dreams.

LLOYD SECORD, PRESIDENT, DSMA ATCON LTD. (RETIRED)

You could say that Lloyd Secord, Sc'45, is one engineering consultant whose work is "out of this world."

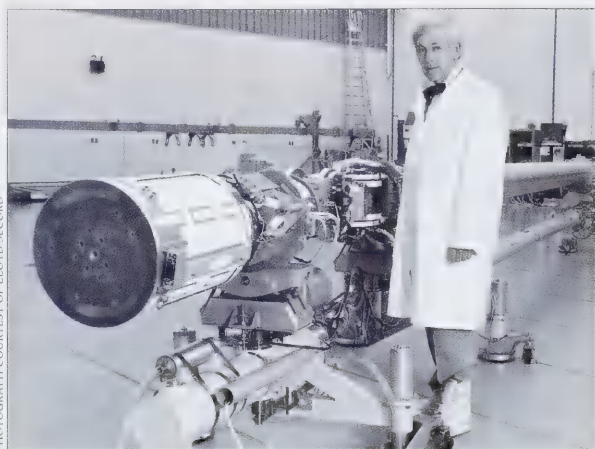
Lloyd, who is now retired, was also a business manager and entrepreneur. His company, DSMA ATCON, worked with SPAR and CAE Electronics in the mid-1970s to develop a first-in-space technology: the shuttle-attached manipulator system that's now known to the world as CANADARM.

In 1980, the Governor General presented DSMA ATCON with the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada Award of Excellence for the design of the Systems Test Rig, the centrepiece of all the special gear they engineered and built.

Twenty years later, Lloyd can happily sit back and evaluate the space industry from a distance. "With the excellent record of the CANADARM

in space, I'm very satisfied with my involvement in the program, from my first visit to NASA in 1970 to its first shuttle flight in 1981," he says.

As for what lies ahead, Lloyd says, "I think the space challenge facing Canada in the twenty-first century is to secure sufficient uninterrupted funding to be able to participate alongside the other international partners in NASA-led projects in a meaningful and productive way. Just as our firm's leading edge engineering in the nuclear and astronomy fields was the key that allowed me to unlock Canada's entry into space robotics, the continuing front-line space involvement of Canada will present entrepreneurs further door-opening opportunities into unexpected fields."—H.G.



Lloyd Secord, Sc'45, with an early version of CANADARM, which he played a key role in developing.

HUBBLE NO TROUBLE FOR THIS PROF

Although his researcher's shoes are firmly planted on the ground in Kingston, Physics professor David Hanes is "boldly going where no man has gone before" with the assistance of the Hubble Space Telescope (HST).

David is studying the properties of globular star clusters that formed 15 billion years ago. This information, he explains, may help scientists learn how the clusters are formed. But to do this, he, and five research colleagues from across the country, required clear deep-space photographs that only the HST can provide.

Owned by NASA, the HST was launched in April 1990 as the first major infrared-optical-ultraviolet telescope to be placed in the earth's orbit. From its orbiting position high above Earth's atmosphere, the telescope has provided the clearest and unobstructed views of the universe yet.

The HST is controlled from the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, MD, and directed by scientists at the Space Telescope Science Institute (STSI) at nearby Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Data collected by the telescope is then sent to the scientists who require it.

There are almost as many challenges in working with the HST as there are advantages. "[It's] unique because you don't have to travel and you don't have to worry about the weather," says David. "Your observation times are arranged

long in advance. You must know exactly what you want."

However, according to David, the booking of viewing time on the telescope is very competitive, with four groups of scientists competing to use the telescope for every one spot available. "Every year, there's a cycle of explorations. The telescope is over-subscribed four-to-one, so you have to show that you have good science," says David. "We spent the best part of a month putting together an application. It's very complex."

David and his colleagues originally had time scheduled to use the telescope when it was first launched. However, its primary mirror was misshapen, and so the photographs taken were out of focus. "We were asked if we could still do our research but we said that we couldn't use pictures when they were out of focus," says David. "We need the best quality images for what we do."

In December 1993, astronauts from the crew of the Space Shuttle *Endeavor* corrected the problems with the HST mirror. David's group was scheduled new time for their observations beginning in 1997.

Although he's now conducting his research from his lab at Queen's, David has worked in Chile, Hawaii, and has spent five years in England, and he did a three-and-a-half year stint in Australia working at the world-renowned Anglo-Australian Observatory. —S.C.



Dr. David Hanes, Physics, is studying the heavens with the aid of the Hubble Space Telescope

DID WE MISS SOMEONE?

If you or another Queen's person you know is involved in space-related research or industry, please let us know so we can share the news. Send information to the Queen's Alumni Review, Office of Advancement, Summerhill Building, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, ON K7L 3N6. Phone 1-800-267-7837 (toll free in Canada and the U.S.), fax (613) 533-6828, or e-mail review@post.queensu.ca



A WINDOW ON A GOLDEN ERA IN CANADIAN THEATRE

The Canadian theatre community was much smaller when Fred Euringer, the now-retired former head of the Drama Department, was a young, struggling actor. "If you weren't working in those days, everyone knew it, and you couldn't pretend to be an actor," laughs Fred. "Fortunately for me, I was never out of work."

Oh, how the theatre world has changed in the four decades since! Likewise, many of the people with whom Fred worked have exited the stage – Fred among them. Troubled by a heart ailment, he retired in 1997 after a 37-year career that included 18 years as Head of Drama at Queen's.

When he finally had some time to reflect on his life, Fred knew that he had to get his reminiscences down on paper. "I always liked to use anecdotes to teach, and I had a million of them running around in my head," he explains. "The 1950s and early 1960s were also an interesting period in Canadian theatre, one that hasn't been written about much. I felt there were things about those days that were worth sharing. I'm also at the point in my own life where I want to sum things up and take account."

"The question I had to ask myself was, 'Who in heck would care to read a book about me?' No one. So I didn't

write about Fred Euringer so much as I wrote about my experiences, which were absolutely typical of the experiences of Canadian actors in those days. I really covered the waterfront, and this is my window on it, what I saw and did."

It took Fred about a year of rummaging through his memories to write *A Fly on the Curtain*. And now that he has, readers and critics alike agree that the time was time well spent.

Fred's book is a lively, light-hearted chronicle of his experiences in the years 1955-1963, from his earliest roles as a fledgling actor performing at Hart House Theatre in Toronto, summer stock in Port Carling, ON, to his performances at Stratford, on the CBC, and just about anywhere else that he could find work. The cast of characters who light up the pages of Fred's memoir includes such well-known thespians as Sir Tyrone Guthrie, LLD'64,

Christopher Plummer, Paul Schofield, Bruno Gerussi, and Fred's old pal Donald Sutherland, LLD'95.

A *Globe and Mail* reviewer praised *A Fly on the Curtain*, writing that Fred "paints a vivid picture of the seminal figures of the emerging theatre" in "an elegant, yet casual prose style." Other reviews have been no less positive.

Interestingly, Fred's narrative ends in 1963, the year that he began teaching drama at Queen's. "When I came here, I was a one-man department. My budget was \$27, which paid the phone bill. The Drama Guild, organized by Doc Angus, put on plays," he recalls.

By 1974, when Fred left for a four-year stint at the U of Calgary, the department had grown to eleven faculty members, and it had won a well-deserved reputation for excellence. "We never intended the Drama Department to be a training ground for professional actors; we designed it initially to turn out teachers for secondary schools," recalls Fred. "It's been an unexpected, albeit pleasant, development to see that so many grads have gone on to successful acting careers."

Is there a chance that Fred might one day sit down to write a second

volume of memoirs, one covering his years at Queen's? He shakes his head. Says Fred, "This book is about a period in Canadian theatre. That book would have to be about Queen's, and I'm no historian."

Perhaps not, but Fred Euringer has done a five-star job of playing the role when he wrote *A Fly on the Curtain*. As former *Globe and Mail* drama critic Herbert Whittaker put it, "this is just the kind of book [Canadian] theatre needs, dedicated, perceptive, with a first-hand knowledge of important steps in its development."

Former colleagues, students, and friends can contact Fred by e-mail at jae@post.queensu.ca.

BY KEN ZUTHERSTON

BRIEFLY NOTED ...

And So It Began (Trafford Publishing, \$25.95), a novel by **Jy Chiperzak, Artsci'70**, is a mythic story of coming to terms with, then passing through, a chronic, debilitating disease – Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

The Intimate Empire: Reading Women's Autobiography (McClelland & Stewart, \$112.50 hardcover, \$40.50 softcover) by **Gillian Whitlock, PhD'83**, Chair in the English Department of the University of Queensland.

Lydia Kwa, MA'85, PhD'90, has published her second book and first novel, *This Place Called Absence* (Turnstone Press, \$18.95).

Danger in Disguise (Roussan Publishers, \$8.95) by Kingston author Mary Alice Downie and her husband **John Downie**, a retired Queen's professor of Chemical Engineering, is a young adult novel about a Scottish boy pressed into service in the British Navy in the 1780s. For more information, visit the following website: <http://www.roussan.com>.

The Corrosion Monitoring Handbook, First Edition (Coxmoor Publishing, \$60 U.S.) by Neil Rothwell and **Martin Tullmin**, a former lecturer in the now-defunct Metallurgy Department.



Former Head of Drama Fred Euringer has written a lively memoir of his early years in Canadian theatre.

CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S UPDATE

News of the successful launch of the Campaign for Queen's was reported in the November-December issue of the *Alumni Review*. In this issue, Nancy Dorrance, Ed '76, profiles the Queen's people behind three Campaign initiatives that are having a significant and lasting impact on the University.

"Giving back" to Queen's

Paul Lucas, Artsci'72, president and CEO of GlaxoSmithKline, one of Canada's leading pharmaceutical firms, has found a unique way to boost Queen's and contribute to our health care system.

It was an offer that Paul Lucas couldn't refuse. When his former professor, retired Vice-Principal (Health Sciences) Duncan Sinclair, asked Paul to head a fundraising campaign for the University's Clinical Education Centre in 1998, there were several very compelling reasons to accept.

"Duncan's request came at a time when I was looking to get involved in something that would help me 'give back' to Queen's," says Paul, who is currently president and CEO of GlaxoSmithKline (formerly Glaxo Wellcome Inc.), one of Canada's largest research-based pharmaceutical companies. "This project was perfectly aligned with both my own interests in the health care system, and with our company's vision to improve clinical outcomes through partnering. As well, we consider ourselves to be in the innovation business – and the CEC is an excellent example of Queen's innovative spirit."

Before finalizing his decision, Paul visited the existing facilities, which were then crammed into a University-owned house on campus. Unique in Canada when it was founded in 1972, the Centre engages local volunteers to act as "patients" in videotaped sessions with Queen's health profession students, providing firsthand experience for developing and honing interviewing and diagnostic skills. It was this patient-focused approach that particularly appealed to Paul.

"I've been a long-time advocate of the importance of health care professionals being able to communicate effectively with their patients, so this Centre really hit the nail on the head for me!" says Paul. Seeing first-hand the dramatic need for new facilities helped to hammer that nail home. "Queen's was clearly doing something very important edu-

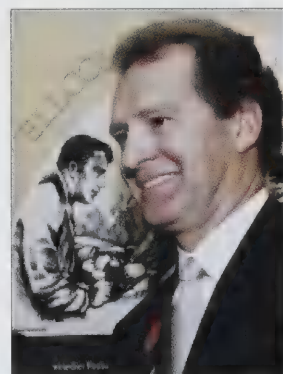
cationally, but the infrastructure was hampering its efforts," Paul adds. "I felt this was an opportunity to help the Centre flourish."

Since he had never organized a fundraising effort on this scale before, Paul enlisted the help of friends and colleagues (all of whom were either Queen's alumni or had some tie to the University) to join his Campaign Cabinet. With a lead contribution of \$1 million from Glaxo Wellcome Inc., the \$2.3 million campaign—called "Learning Together for a Healthy Future" – was completed in only six months.

At the November 2000 opening of the new 12,650-square-foot facility, located in the Louise D. Acton Building, Principal Bill Leggett paid tribute to Paul's volunteer leadership and personal financial commitment to this project. The Principal noted that "Queen's would not be the extraordinary institution that it is without 'champions.' Our champion for Health Sciences and the Glaxo Wellcome Clinical Education Centre is Paul Lucas."

Although he wasn't able to pursue his first choice at Queen's – medicine – Paul now considers this to have been a positive rather than a negative factor. After completing his BSc degree in biology and chemistry, he became deeply involved in Canada's pharmaceutical industry, and maintained his strong interest in health sciences. Under his leadership, GlaxoSmithKline has become a Top 20 investor in Canadian research and development and one of the country's Top 10 corporate charitable donors. This year the company will invest \$90 million in Canadian R&D and contribute \$4 million to charitable activities.

"Even though I never became a doctor," Paul says, "I've managed to contribute to health care in a different way."



Paul Lucas, at the recent opening of the Glaxo Wellcome Clinical Education Centre.

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Chemistry Council promises positive reaction

Members of Queen's new Chemistry Innovation Council are applying a ground-breaking formula to maintain the Chemistry Department's competitive edge.

The seeds for this initiative grew out of discussions last March among alumni and faculty members, spearheaded by Department Head Stan Brown and implemented by Acting Head David Wardlaw. "Our connection with industry is a crucial link in the process of becoming recognized as the best university Chemistry Department in the country," says Brown. "We need to attract the best students to Queen's, equip our graduates with appropriate skills and expertise for the job market, and ensure that the research being done by our faculty becomes better known to industry."

To address this and other key issues as the Department prepares for its upcoming move into state-of-the-art facilities in Chernoff Hall – including a campaign to raise the \$9 million still required to fund the new building that's under construction on Queen's Crescent – volunteers were recruited from a variety of industry backgrounds. The Council's inaugural meeting took place during the Campaign for Queen's launch weekend last October, with a second meeting scheduled to take place in June. As this issue of the *Review* went to press, 11 members had been enlisted from across Canada and the U.S., including alumni and friends of the University.

Ask current Council members why they became involved, and you'll receive a wide range of answers. "For me, it was partly emotional and partly rational," says Dave Thomas, Artsci'72, whose Victoria, B.C. company, Axys Environmental Group, manufactures instrumentation for environmental monitoring. "The experience I had at Queen's was excellent – and now my son is studying science there, too."

If it hadn't been for a fourth-year course in marine chemistry, taught by Dr. Wally Breck, Sc'50, Thomas says he might have continued his original plans to go into medical

research. "But Wally sparked my interest – he was a great professor – and that course basically changed my life. After that, I went to graduate school and became a chemical oceanographer instead!"

As for the "rational" part of Thomas's motivation for volunteering, he says, "From an employer's point of view, I can see the importance of Queen's soliciting opinions and guidance from people who are 'out there' and know first-hand what's required in the marketplace."



Barry Robins

Barry Robins, Sc'64, hopes the new Council will provide a means of connecting with other Chemistry and Chemical Engineering alumni in industry. A founder and co-owner of New Jersey-based Davos Chemical Corporation, a "virtual" company involved in new drug development, Barry feels that a network such as this could help promote university researchers in industrial circles, where they now have

a low profile. "These very bright professors will attract students and research contracts to Queen's. It's important that we find ways to retain them, as well as recruiting other high profile professors/researchers."

Serving on the Council is "the perfect way to give back to the University," says Robins, whose two sons are also Chemical Engineering alumni. Although a lack of opportunities here in the '60s caused him to build his career in the U.S., Robins notes that Canada's pharmaceutical and biotechnology industry is flourishing today. "If we can keep our good researchers and upgrade the facilities at Queen's, we'll create the kind of environment where Canadian kids will want to study and work here," he says.

For Ron Commander, a Queen's parent who heads technology research at Bayer Inc., Rubber Division, membership on the Innovation Council provides an opportunity to help Queen's become more competitive globally. "The contracts I arrange with researchers go to people who are the best in their field or who have the best chance of success



Ron Commander

– and that can happen anywhere in the world," he notes. "I hope feedback from this Council will help shape the direction of some of the courses offered and of research being done at Queen's, towards what is most useful for industry."

As well, Commander says he would like to be a resource for today's chemistry students, whether assisting in their studies and career choices, or perhaps delivering an invited lecture on campus. "I enjoy my continuing contact with Queen's students and programs, and am happy to contribute wherever I can," he says.

INAUGURAL MEMBERS OF QUEEN'S CHEMISTRY INNOVATION COUNCIL

Ron Zelonka, Artsci'69, PhD'72, Mississauga, ON
 Darwin Wilson, Artsci'75, Sarnia, ON
 David J. Thomas, Artsci'72, Sidney, BC
 Barry Robins, Sc'64, Englewood Cliffs, NJ
 Ron Brunet, MBA'84, Kanata ON
 Dale R. Cameron, Artsci'89, PhD'94, Laval, QC
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 William R. Davidson, Concord, ON
 Robert N. Young, Point Claire, QC
 Sue Riddell Rose, Sc'86, Calgary, AB
 Bruce Chernoff, Sc'87, Calgary, AB



Class gifts a class act

More and more classes are teaming up to boost projects that have special meaning to them and which will enhance the quality of a Queen's education for future generations of students.

Strength in numbers." That's the secret behind class giving – and the reason so many Queen's School of Business initiatives are moving ahead today.

As the Campaign for Queen's gains momentum, Commerce grads from the '40s to the '90s are directing their group gifts toward projects that are meaningful to them – from scholarships and Chairs, to helping fund construction of the School's new home in Goodes Hall. According to School of Business Dean Margot Northey, "The continuing support of our graduates through class giving is tremendous. Current and future students will benefit directly from the generosity of these alumni, whose contributions are helping to ensure that the high quality of education they enjoyed will be available for generations to come."

The first major gift from a recent class – \$208,000 pledged toward building a new home for the School – was received from Com'78 at their 20th reunion. Spearheaded by Kris Nowers, Com'78, who lost a courageous battle with cancer last September, this gift has inspired other classes, according to Dean Northey. "It really started the ball rolling."

When Com'80 began planning for their own 20th reunion, their goal was to top the class of '78. And they did just that: campaign leader Fred Jaques and his committee of Com'80 classmates – Ian MacVicar, Sharon Ranson, and Peter Van Sickle – helped raise \$400,000 to fund a classroom in Goodes Hall. "Twenty years out is a great time to reflect

on how the School has contributed to who we are—and to say thank you," notes Fred.

Now Com'76, which celebrates its silver anniversary this year, is gearing up for its own campaign. Sixteen class members met with committee chair Derek Riley last fall to begin planning their gift: \$250,000 to fund a new seminar room, with the balance collected going towards a bursary. "We think this special effort is extremely important in helping our School maintain its leadership position," says Derek.

The first School of Business group to organize a major class gift was Com'48. Their initiative, the Com'48 Memorial Fund, was launched at the class's 50th reunion, in memory of those who died in the Second World War, too young to have had the opportunity to attend university. Composed primarily of veterans whose tuition and living expenses were paid by the government, the members of Com'48 formed special bonds from the beginning, and have maintained close ties since leaving Queen's. "Because many of us wouldn't have been able to go to university without that help, we decided we'd like to provide an entrance scholarship for students today," says permanent class president John Purkis, who heads up the fund.

With help from the Office of Advancement, the Dean's Office, and a core group of classmates including Gerry Sutton, Mike Morris, and Mike Curry, the fund has grown to more than \$300,000 since its launch in 1993. Although the class, originally 79 in total, has lost nearly half its numbers over the years, the remaining members are adamant that their scholarship fund will continue to grow. "We're far from stopping," vows John, who is already making plans for the Class's 55th reunion in 2003. "This is something that many of us feel very strongly about." Two scholarships have already been awarded through this program.

While Com'48 prefers face-to-face interaction when fundraising, Com'75 co-chairs Sylvia Morawetz and David Shaw say they have found that e-mail, voice-mail, and con-



Members of Com'80 celebrated their \$400,000 pledge at Alumni Weekend 2000.

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ference calls are the best tools to reach their classmates, many of whom are both wired and mobile. "We've started referring to ourselves as a 'virtual' committee," jokes Sylvia. "Communication really is the key, and for us the most effective means are electronic."

At first hesitant to take on another volunteer responsibility when David Shaw approached her last fall, Sylvia agreed on one condition: that he be her co-chair. At Queen's 25 years earlier, the two had done a lot of group work together – and their first act was to solicit other members of that group. "There was a major focus on teamwork while we were at school," says Sylvia, "and I think that's partly why this effort is meeting with success. We're able to focus on our goal [of \$500,000] the same way we did in team projects."

With the other 10 members of their "leadership team," David and Sylvia intend to lead by example, through personal pledges that should help strengthen their case. "We know that people have a lot of other causes to support, and that not everyone will choose to come on board. But it's important to at least make contact, explain what we're doing, and then ask. We've set our sights, and now we're going for it!"

What about alumni from the '90s – are they too close to graduation to feel the need for giving back? "Definitely not," says Bruce Teron, Com'91. At a meeting in January 2000, he and other representatives from recent Commerce classes formed the "Decade of the 90s" initiative. "Our goals are to get ourselves reconnected and to focus on target priority funding opportunities for the School," Bruce explains. Ultimately, the group hopes to develop the kind of sustained support now enjoyed by top business schools in the U.S.

It all comes back to strength in numbers.

For information about organizing a Class gift, contact Lindsay Reid in the Office of Advancement, at (613) 533-6000, ext. 75883, 1-800-267-7837, or e-mail reidlc@post.queensu.ca.

The "half" class that does things "all" right

Yes Virginia, there is a Sc'48½ – and for Keith Gunter, this "half-class", one of just two at Queen's, is every bit as generous as Santa Claus. Keith is the recipient of the first Sc'48½ \$50,000 bursary which has been established to assist mature students with a background similar to a typical Sc'48½ student at the time: several years out of high school, family responsibilities and limited financial resources.

Keith worked for five and a half years at the Ottawa airport as a baggage handler until he was laid off in May 1999. Recently, he has worked at Canadian Tire while taking math courses at the University of Ottawa. When he learned about the Sc'48½ Bursary through his mother-in-law, he decided to apply.

After learning he had won the Bursary, Keith attended a Sc'48½ reunion and there he met members of the Class. "I'm just really thankful to Sc'48½. They've given me a couple of congratulatory phone calls and they've really been great," says Keith.

Jack Billingsley, Sc'48½, one of the Class members who helped to lead the fundraising drive for the bursary, says that the class was "super pleased" to learn that a candidate had been chosen.

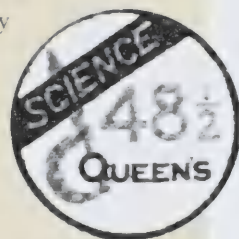
However, establishing the bursary wasn't the only challenge that the Class faced. According to Jack, finding a recipient became an endeavour in itself. "We offered the bursary last year, but a suitable applicant wasn't found. One of the ground rules is that the person must have been out of the conventional educational system. Individuals who have been out of the system for three years aren't looking for scholarships like this."

To ensure that a candidate would be found this year, Sc'48½ made an effort to reach the broader community. "We contacted all of the professional engineering organizations and the Canadian Legion," says Jack.

He hopes now that an award has been established, that the information will spread farther each year.

Sc'48½ has also established other awards for Applied Science students, making it one of the most generous classes in Queen's history. Jack says the Class believes their donations are worth the effort when the money is helping students. "It's money well spent," he says.

– By Stephanie Carvin, Arts'01.





REMEMBER THE SNOWBALL WINTER CARNIVAL?

In the 1960s, when the snow was deeper, the winds icier, and winters colder (temperatures were in Fahrenheit back then!), the annual Snowball winter carnival was held the first week in February. An RMC-Queen's hockey game, various symposia, concerts, dances, dogsled races, curling bonspiels, snow sculptures, and outdoor games – potato-sack races in the snow among them – were some of the attractions. Recognize anyone in this undated Review photo from our Snowball file? (Better yet...why not write and share your Snowball memories?)



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News from classmates and friends

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BIRTHS

PATIL (DUVAL):

CLAUDIA J. (DUVAL) PATIL, Arts'58, welcomed her first grandchild (Robert Duval Littlefield), born in Washington, DC, on May 30 to parents Kermit and Shamala. Claudia lives in Honolulu, HI.

MARRIAGES



PURKIS/BROOKS:

JOHN PURKIS, Com'48, and SHIRLEY (BROOKS), Arts'41, were married on July 17. Judge Peter Coulson, Arts'62, Law'65, performed the ceremony. The newlyweds live in Kingston, ON.

NOTES

HEBB:

HARRY HEBB, Sc'57, has moved from Washington State to Naples, FL, where he is enjoying the weather and visiting his four sons and 11 granddaughters. Harry retired from the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. nine years ago. E-mail: HHEBB@AOL.COM

KUHI:

PATRICIA KUHI, Arts'58, has completed a four-year study on Juvenile Justice in California. The publication can be found at the web site for the League of Women Voters of California, www.ca.lwv.org. E-mail: kuhipat@cs.com

MARION:

GILLES MARION, Meds'47, asks: "Would the classmates of Meds'47-'48 who have an e-mail address please send it on to me" at mary5van@aol.com.

MARSHALL:

DONALD G. MARSHALL, Sc'55, was elected a Fellow of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers in 1999. He received the CSA International 2000 Award of Merit for his work in the development of standards relating to communication structures. Donald lives in Oakville, ON.

MERRIN (O'ROURKE):

Retired secondary school teacher ELLEN O'ROURKE MERRIN, Arts'39 (BEd U. of T.), has moved to St. Catharines, ON, to be closer to her family. Ellen writes: "The decade 1990-2000 was spent in Kingston – and was perhaps one of the most fulfilling periods of my lifetime. I was able to be 'hands on' in courses in Women's Studies, active on the Ban Righ Foundation Board and the Committee on Women's Affairs. Friends and memories which I cherish!" Ellen is at 322-540 Ontario St., St. Catharines, ON, L2N 7S2.

VOGAN:

On May 30, Rev. LINDSAY VOGAN, Arts'48, MDiv'50, celebrated 50 years as a Minister in the United Church of Canada. Lindsay lives in Edmonton, AB.

WEIHS (NORTHGRAVE):

PAUL (NORTHGRAVE) WEIHS, Arts'72, will manage MOD Publishing, the company of





Shirley (Proctor) Lewis, Arts '56, while Shirley spends two years in Ethiopia. The company publishes books for youths, including Jean's two books, *Nunavut* and *Ontario*, of the series "Our Country: Provinces and Territories." More books, and updates from Shirley, can be found at www.modpublishing.com.

SOWA:

WALTER SOWA, Sc'56, MSc'58, PhD'62 (MBA York), of Toronto, ON, was elected as a Commissioner to the 37th General Council of the United Church of Canada. He is also a member of the General Council Executive and of the Moderator's Advisory Group. E-mail: wsowa@netcom.ca.

DEATHS**ANTONIK:**

LADISLAV ANTONIK, MD'46, died Sept. 25, age 80. Ladislav arrived in Kapuskasing, ON, from Czechoslovakia at the age of 14. He learned English quickly and stood first in all classes through high school. As a doctor, he worked in Hearst, ON, and with the renowned brain surgeon Wilner Penfield. Ladislav and his wife Frances eventually moved to BC, where he cared for Terry Fox. At age 75, he began to study the Japanese language, and was host to Japanese visitors to Salt Spring Island. Friends and family mourn his passing.

ARMSTRONG:

HOWARD "ARMY" ARMSTRONG, BSc'42 (Civil), died Aug. 7 in Brockville, ON. Army was born in 1910 in Renfrew County. After public school, he worked on farms in the London area until age 21, then entered high school. He joined the Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers and saw four years of active service in WWII in Canada, the UK, and Europe. Army married the late E. Fern I. "Johnnie" Kennedy in 1942. They lived in Brockville off and on, before returning to stay 26 years ago. Howard worked as a civil engineer for the Department of Transport in Ottawa, and was later assistant chief engineer at the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in Montreal, involved in the designing and planning of the Seaway.

In later years, Army taught at John Abbott College in Montreal, then worked in real estate in the Brockville/Prescott area, and mentored first-year engineering students at Queen's for several years. He was also a musician, with an ear for the violin and bagpipes. Army will be missed by his daughter Pamela Renshaw (Edward), his brother-in-law George McArthur, and several nieces and nephews.

BATEMAN (DAVIDSON):

MARY (DAVIDSON) BATEMAN, BA'40, died Sept. 29 at her daughter's home in Orleans, ON, age 82. Mary was predeceased by her husband Dr. George L. Bateman, BA'35, MA'36, MD'41, in 1984.

BRADY:

PAT BRADY, BA'41, of Oakville, ON, died on Thanksgiving Day. He had been semi-invalid and suffered a series of strokes since he was struck by a car two years ago. Pat is survived by his wife Jean Brady, Arts'42.

BUTTARS (BAILIE):

HONOR (BAILIE) BUTTARS, BA'34, died on Oct. 25, after several years of dealing with dementia, probably Alzheimer's Disease. She was 87. Honor also had a bachelor's degree in library science from U of T. She was predeceased by her daughter, Barbara, and by her husband, Rev. D. Melville J. Buttars, BA'36, MDiv'39, DDiv'78, who died Mar. 3 (see Sept./Oct. 2000 *Review*). Honor is survived by sons Ian and John Buttars, Arts'66, MDiv'70, John's wife Barbara, and two granddaughters.

CAMERON:

DR. HUGH CHARLES CAMERON, MD'54, died June 25 in Toronto. He is survived by his wife Catherine (Clark), four children - Katherine Mayo, Susan Cook, Com'83, Elizabeth Glover, and Hugh Clark Cameron - and eight grandchildren.

CARROL:

JOHN M. CARROL, BSc'48 1/2 (Physics), died Oct 6, age 72, in Pasadena, CA. John made spectrographic analysis his life's work in prominent positions with Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp. in California,

then with Angstrom Inc. He will be dearly missed by his wife Lenore (Osborne), son Christopher, and sister Elva Carol.

CARTER (MCNAB):

MARGARET CHRISTINA (MCNAB) CARTER, BA'28, died Feb. 17 in Picton, ON, age 95. After graduation, she moved to Picton and taught at Prince Edward Collegiate until her marriage in 1937 to Colin Carter (who predeceased her in 1998). She is greatly missed by her sister, Helen McNab, Arts'33; by her daughter Elizabeth McNaughton, Arts'61, (Donald); by her son, Donald, Arts'64, Law'66 (Catherine Best, Arts'65); and by her grandchildren, Scott McNaughton, Robb McNaughton, Arts'91, Ian Carter, Law'02, and Colin Carter. Margaret was a strong advocate of Queen's, as her grandchildren who chose to attend other universities were well aware.

CHESS:

FRED CHESS, BSc'52 (Physics), died suddenly on Oct. 10, age 77, while practising with his old-timers hockey team. He leaves his wife Sheila, daughters Peggy, Arts'65 (Bernie James, Sc'65), Maureen, Heather (Don), Joan (Greg), eight grandchildren, and many other family members and friends. In 1939, Fred was a soldier in the Lincoln and Welland Regiment of the militia. He spent several years in Australia during WWII as a Radar Technician. After the war, he remained with the RCME Corps for about 12 years, primarily in Kingston, ON. During this time, Fred completed an Engineering degree at Queen's and received his commission. He left the army in 1957 to work in the developing computer industry. His work with RCA and the Mitre Corp. took him to places such as Alaska, Colorado Springs, Boston, and Honolulu. In each place, Fred and his family were involved with sporting activities - horse-back riding, skiing, sailing and surfing; but hockey was his sport alone, and he always managed to find a rink and some buddies to play with. Fred and Sheila retired to Victoria, BC, in 1985.

CONACHER:

DR. DESMOND J. CONACHER, BA'41, MA'42, LL.D'95 (PhD Chicago) died Oct. 23 in Toronto. Characterized by modesty and humour, Desmond was a scholar of international stature in Classics and the Humanities. He taught at Dalhousie and the University of Saskatchewan before settling at Trinity College, U of T (department head 1966-72). He was intercollegiate Chair of Classics from 1972 to 1975, and performed the western (1973) and the eastern lecture tours (1981) for the Classical Association. Desmond was also a visiting professor to Stanford University and the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, a Classics Scholar-in-Residence at Queen's, and a director of the Canadian Federation for the Humanities (1981-83). He was also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and received honorary degrees from Dalhousie, U of Victoria, and U of Saskatchewan. Desmond leaves his wife Mary, children Hugh and Susan (Jeff), and granddaughter Genevieve.

CRABBE:

WILLIAM CRABBE, BSc'56 (Electrical), MSc'60, and his brother, RICHARD CRABBE, BSc'57 (Mechanical), died in a plane crash in Hull, QC, Nov. 23, 2000. The brothers managed to direct their plane away from densely populated buildings before crashing onto a street in the city's downtown. Police called that feat a miracle. Both renowned pilots, Bill and Richard's trans-Atlantic flight in a single-engine aircraft was chronicled in the *Review's*, Nov./Dec. 1994 issue.

FLOOK:

CAROLYN (BAULCH) FLOOK, beloved wife of JOHN FLOOK, Sc'54, died on Oct. 1 after a courageous battle with cancer. Loving mother of Jane, Susan, Nancy, Frances, Arts'91, and Allison. Also very special to her were her seven grandchildren. "She will always be in our hearts."

HANNA:

JOHN HANNA, BA'38, MA'40, died in hospital in Ottawa on Sept. 13. Beloved husband of

DOING THE RIGHT THING

Moira Hutchinson, Arts'66, the 2000 winner of the Alumni Achievement Award, has spent a lifetime fighting for social justice.

BY STEPHANIE CARVIN, ARTS'01

Somehow, it seems appropriate that Moira (Beattie) Hutchinson, Arts'66, would have met her husband-to-be as a result of an impromptu debate.

It was one day in the fall of 1963. Moira and a fellow student were in the library of Theological Hall, locked in a spirited discussion about the fairness of men's teams getting a disproportionate share of the University's athletics budget. Their argument drew the attention of Roger Hutchinson, BDiv'66, who chanced to be passing by.

Moira no longer remembers the outcome of that debate, but she does recall that she emerged as the winner in at least one way: she won Roger's heart. "He noticed our debate, and one thing led to another," she says with a smile.

Moira, the 2000 winner of the Alumni Achievement Award, has been an outspoken social activist all her life. She's someone who is determined to do the right thing. The list of all the worthy organizations and associations with which she has been associated – involving everything from church and corporate responsibility to fair taxes and human rights – fills several pages.

The daughter of an Anglican minister, Moira attributes many of the beliefs that she holds to the social environment in her native Saskatoon, a birthplace of prairie populism and long one of the bastions of Canada's socialist movement. She was also influenced by the "social gospel" movement in the churches. "Those influences set me in a certain direction," she says.

Moira was a brilliant student, and she came to Queen's on a full scholarship. Originally, she planned to study English. However, political studies became her passion. She has fond memories of those years, especially of courses taught by Dr. John Meisel. "He stimulated us with issues, and he encouraged students to get involved," she says.

Get involved she did. Moira's campus efforts on behalf of a variety of causes, including the Canadian Union of Students and the Student Christian Movement, won her a Tricolour Award for extra-curricular activities. When she earned her BA in 1964, it was as the gold medalist in her class.

Moira and Roger moved, first to Chicago, where Moira completed her MA thesis and worked while Roger did his MA in Theology, and then to Toronto, where Roger earned his doctorate. Moira and Roger have lived in Toronto ever since. They have two sons. Tim Hutchinson, MSc'96, now works as an archivist at the U of Saskatchewan, while brother Alex is working on his PhD. in physics at Cambridge.

For a time, Moira herself studied for a PhD. But there was simply too much else going on in her life.

Moira hasn't slowed down from the time she was a student and you don't get the sense that she has any intention of slowing down in the near future either. Almost every mention of a past project she has been involved in brings up a new organization or committee that she's working with as a consultant or a volunteer. As well, Moira's writings have appeared in various books and many of her papers can be found on the Internet.

"There isn't such a thing as a typical day for me. With consulting and volunteering, I work for more than one organization at a time," she explains.

You detect a sense of pride in Moira when she speaks about her work. Not for herself, mind you, but more for the organizations she works with. "I'm fortunate to work with creative organizations that other people have established," she says.

Although Moira will tell you that she isn't "the type to go out and march," she has never been shy about speaking out. On the issue of the involvement of the Queen's pension plan in Talisman Energy (a company currently doing business with war-torn and rogue state Sudan), Moira is quick to tell this visitor from campus that she believes that it would be wrong for the University pension fund to remain neutral when companies in which it invests are behaving "unethically." Says Moira, "I'm concerned that Queen's and other universities have lost many of the lessons learned in the early 1980s, when the University was examining investment in (apartheid) South Africa." She believes that Queen's and other institutional investors have a duty to challenge corporate investment policies at shareholder meetings if they want to do ethical business.

Still, after all that she has done over the years, Moira says that she is "astonished" that she has won the Alumni Achievement Award. "I'm not the head of some big organization. But I'm glad that Queen's and the Alumni Association recognize the value of this kind of contribution."

For information on nominations for the 2001 Alumni Achievement Award, please see pg. 51.



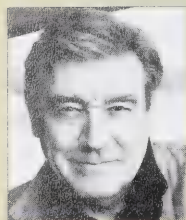
2000 Alumni Achievement Award winner Moira Hutchinson, Arts'64, MA'68

Photo: Jeffery M. Smith



Our Baron of the theatre

David Baron, the star of the Tony award-winning play *Copenhagen*, has been a well-known performer in British theatres for nearly 40 years. Oddly enough, it was two summers he spent at Queen's that launched the British-born actor's career.



David Baron

David left the UK in 1957 for a teaching job in Scarborough, ON, but fell into a stage career after taking a summer drama course at Queen's. When he played opposite the late Canadian actress Amelia Hall, she urged him to turn professional. He did the following year.

David has enjoyed a successful career, principally on stage, but also in film and T.V. His most prominent West End plays – *The Philanthropist*, *Otherwise Engaged*, and *Tales from Hollywood* – led up to the demanding role as the Danish physicist Neils Bohr in *Copenhagen* "It's the part of a lifetime," he says.

The play is a re-creation of a mysterious 1941 meeting between Bohr and his German colleague Werner Heisenberg. Was Heisenberg picking Bohr's brain to help build the A-bomb for the Nazis? The facts are murky and have kept people guessing for 60 years.

David took over the lead role in August 2000. He hopes to draw the curtains on *Copenhagen* with a North American tour, which would bring him full circle, and back to Canada where his stage career began. – **By Sean Springer, Arts'00**

Dorothy (Stewart) Scott and the late Anna Orchard. Dear father of John Jr., Elizabeth, and Edward. Step-father of Elizabeth and Ross Scott.

Dear grandfather of Imogen and Spencer, and step-grandfather of Peter and David.

HOUSER:

WALTER D. HOUSER, BSc'48 (Electrical), passed away in Lindsay, ON, on July 7. He is survived by his daughter Pat Allan and her family.

LAUGHLAND (O'CONNOR):

NORAH O'CONNOR LAUGHLAND, BA'29, died Aug. 5, age 92, in Cohoes, NY. She leaves her sons John, Jim, Bill and Milt Jr., her daughter Margaret Brennan, and 17 grandchildren. She also leaves her sister Mary O'Connor and many nieces and nephews. Norah was born in Gananoque, ON, and came with her family to Kingston when she was nine, as her father wanted to make sure his children could attend Queen's, as he had. Norah was a mother, wife, and community volunteer. Her husband Milton Laughland Sr. worked for Burroughs Wellcome Inc., retiring in 1973. Together they lived in Tuckahoe, Buffalo, and Scarsdale,

NY, and Seattle, WA. After Milton's death in 1975, Norah moved to Schenectady, NY, to live near her daughter.

LOCKWOOD:

HARRY HOLMES LOCKWOOD, BSc'39 (Metallurgy), died Oct. 25 in Kingston, ON, age 83. Born and raised in Regina, SK, Harry came to Queen's in 1935, the sole freshman in his year to bring golf clubs. After service in the Canadian Army in WWII (RCME) in Canada and Europe, he spent many years in Quebec with the Aluminum Co. of Canada, retiring to Kingston in 1982. Harry is survived by his wife Margaret (Copeland), Arts'39, sons Peter, Artsci'70, and Hugh, Artsci'74, his sister Gertrude Coalston, and grandchildren Kayleen, Dan and Laura Lockwood. Harry was a member of the Kingston 49ers, and a proud member of the Queen's family.

MCFEE:

DOUGAL EDGAR MCFEE, BA'47, MA'53, of Surrey, BC, died Aug. 6. Dougal taught in one-room schools during the Depression and served overseas from 1940-45 as an officer with the Royal Canadian Artillery. After the war, he attended Queen's, then went

west where he met Eunice, his wife of 49 years. Dougal retired in 1980 as a Superintendent of Schools. His warmth and caring were an inspiration to all. He kept his quick wit and keen intellect through retirement, enriched by his Nicola Lake cabin, Power Squadron, and seven adoring grandchildren. He is also survived by his children – Douglas, Robyn (Shirley), Bruce, and Catherine (Paul) – and siblings Kathleen Baldwin, Meryl Brindle, and Ross.

METCALFE (MACLEOD):

ALMA JEAN (MACLEOD) METCALFE, NSc'53, died July 17 in Toronto, ON, after a long battle with cancer. Alma studied at Queen's and at the Montreal Royal Victoria Hospital. She worked with the Victorian Order of Nurses in various Ontario locations and in Montreal. When she moved to Toronto in 1974, Alma joined Scarborough Public Health, retiring in 1985. She is missed by her husband of 42 years, Ian, by sons John and Jeffrey Metcalfe, daughter Melanie Sonnenberg, NSc'89, sister Melba (MacLeod) Shaver, Arts'49, and five grandchildren.

PARKES:

SIDNEY PARKES, BSc'33 (Chemical), died Oct. 26, 1998, age 90. Sidney was very involved in student life at Queen's. He was "Orator" of the Sc'32 Executive, second Vice-President of the Engineering Society, Science President of the AMS, President of Queen's Engineering Society, member of the Sc'32 Interyear Champion Rugby Team and the Intercollegiate Tennis Team. Sidney worked for 35 years in

research and sales at Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co., Toronto. He is missed by all for his wit and humour, but especially by Violet Maxwell, his wife of 63 years, by his five sons, 12 grandchildren (including Joanna, Artsci'02), and nine great-grandchildren.

SLY:

DONALD BENJAMIN SLY, BSc'43 (Electrical), died Sept. 13 in Hamilton, ON. Don put up a valiant effort in his short battle against leukemia. Predeceased by his first wife Bess. Loving husband of Dorothy Elliot, father of Douglas (Gala), David (Monica), Kathleen De Man (Peter), Bruce (Kim) and Carol Mason (Scott). This kind and gentle man will also be missed by nine grandchildren, by his brother Hubert and by his sister Marjorie Roantree.

SMITH (MILLER):

MARGARET ANNA (MILLER) SMITH, BA'44, died on Oct. 19 in Toronto, age 77. Predeceased by her husband W. Reginald Smith, and by her parents, Norman Miller, MA'10, LLD'61, and Grace (Jeffrey) Miller, BA'14, MA'20. Margaret is survived by her three children, Ellen Johnson, Norman Smith, Arts'80, and Katherine Olenek, by four grandchildren, and by her three sisters, Laura Campling, Arts'46, Grace Gill, Arts'46, and Norma Connor, Arts'53. Margaret was a professional socialworker in Montreal before her marriage. With her husband, she played a central role with the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Toronto. In later years, she continued her socialwork, with emphasis on the support of stroke victims.

Honouring Veterans

Four Queen's graduates are playing important roles in the Royal Canadian Legion's Veterans Hall of Honour project, which will be a part of the new War Museum that's being built in Rockcliffe, ON, at the former Rockcliffe Air Base. David Cook, Sc'49, is a Director, Clem Brodeur, Sc'49, is a Director, Robert (Bob) Campbell, Sc'49, and war hero, is Chairman, and John R. Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, is Honorary Chairman.

The Hall of Honour will display portraits of Canadian war veterans, up to the end of the Korean War, who received bravery awards. Readers are invited to send names and addresses of veterans who may be eligible for inclusion in the Hall to: Robert Campbell, Veterans Hall of Honour Project, 2984 Naskapi Drive, Ottawa, ON, K1J 8M3, or phone (613) 745-3323.



enjoying their new home on Buck Lake, near Westport, ON. Ph: (613) 273-7296 or e-mail npearson@stratix.on.ca.

PEGLER:

AL PEGLER, MSc'62, PhD'66, retired in 1987 as Associate Professor, Engineering and Science, at the Curtin University of Technology, Perth, Australia. He lives with his wife Dianne in Tasmania, where they are members of the Canadian Australian Club based in Hobart. Al would like to launch a similar group in Launceston. E-mail pegler-ad@telstra.easymail.com.au.

RICHARDSON/TRAUB:

After six months of getting to know Belgium and its people, JOHN RICHARDSON, Sc'62, and ANNETTE (TRAUB), Arts'62, have decided to stay. John is EDI Manager for TDS Essers in Genk. E-mail jrichardson@tdsessers.com.

SIMPSON:

KEITH SIMPSON, MA'68, is District Manager, Custom House Currency Exchange in Clearwater, FL. Phone (727) 669-1611 or e-mail clearwater@customhouse.com for your foreign exchange needs.

SMITH:

After more than 15 years in a Sarnia, ON, parish, LLOYD D. SMITH, MDiv'67 (PhD Glasgow), was appointed as London Conference Personnel Minister, The United Church of Canada. Phone (519) 652-2479 or e-mail SmithLloydD@aol.com.

SYKES:

BARBARA SYKES, Arts'62, has earned a doctorate in Ministry, at Wycliffe College, Toronto School of Theology. She lives in North York, ON.

SZABO:

In February 2000, ARTHUR G SZABO, Artsci'61, became the first Dean of the new Faculty of Science at Wilfrid Laurier University. He is also active in research on the interrelationship of protein structure and function. E-mail aszabo@wlu.ca.

WRIGHT:

ROBERT WRIGHT, Sc'66, retired as General Manager, Transportation and Works Depart-

ment, and City Engineer for Thunder Bay, ON. E-mail bowright@microage-tb.com.

DEATHS



ABRAMSKY:

Oct. 9 marked the passing of DIANA MELTZER ABRAMSKY, BA'61, founder of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada and Member of the Order of Canada. She was 85. Diana leaves her husband Ralph, son Marc David and his wife Kelly, and grandsons Liam and Keaton. Diana will be remembered worldwide for her work on behalf of people who suffer from thyroid disorders. Born in Saint John, NB, Diana met her husband when he was stationed there, waiting to go overseas during WWII. She returned with him to Kingston, ON, in 1943. At age 64, Diana was diagnosed with Graves Disease (hyperthyroidism). Frustrated by the lack of information available on this condition, she called upon others to join her in creating a framework for what became the Thyroid Foundation of Canada, the first of its kind in the world. The idea took off; five years later the Thyroid Foundation of America was formed, and in 1995 groups met in Toronto for the first international summit. Diana's many honours include Hadassah Woman of the Year, the Canada Volunteer Award (Health and Welfare Canada), the Senior Achievement Award of Ontario, and the 125th Anniversary of Canada Medal.

DAVIS:

GARY CLARENCE DAVIS, BSc'62 (Geology), died of cancer on Sept. 25 at home with his family in Sudbury, ON. He is survived by his wife and best friend Pauline, daughters Wendy and Kirsten, and sisters Trudy and Janice. Gary began a 30-year career with INCO as a Geologist and retired in 1992 as Project Manager for the Lower Coleman and McCready East projects.

KERR:

RICHARD BERNARD (DICK) KERR, BSc'60 (Electrical) (MBA York), died Nov. 20. Beloved husband of Lilian, and wonderful father of Geoffrey (Barbara), Richard (Darlene), and Heather (Kerr) Fullerton, MBA'93 (Kevin). Dick will also be missed by eight grandchildren, his sister Marilyn Ferguson, and brothers Geoffrey and Robert. Dick spent more than 37 years with Bell Canada working in Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto and Saudi Arabia. In retirement, Dick continued his long-standing involvement with Easter Seals.

1970-79

BIRTHS

ADDINALL/WAITE:

RILEY WAITE, Sc'79 (MBA, Calgary), and ERIN (ADDINALL), Arts'81, welcomed Delaney in July 1999, sister to Nolan, 12, and Aidan, 9. The Waites live in Calgary, where Riley heads up Artemis Energy Ltd. and Erin provides corporate consulting and writing services with Content Inc. E-mail contenti@cadvision.com.

BELL:

ROBERT W. BELL, Arts'78, and Jennifer (Popper) welcomed Jeremy Robert Bell on July 13, 1999, brother for Matthew, 5. They live in Toronto.

MARRIAGES

DIXON/GOUMENIOUK:

On Dec. 11, 1999, on the island of Mayreau, USE DIXON, Arts'79, married ALEX DOOLEY GOUMENIOUK, Arts'79, 23 years after meeting at

Queen's and two children later (Natasha, 6, and Peter, 4). They returned to the Caribbean for their anniversary, as Alex is a visiting professor at St. Georges Medical School. The rest of the year they grow organic vegetables in the Gulf Islands, BC.

NOTES

BARRE:

ED BARRE, Artsci'76, is assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy and Nutrition, University of Saskatchewan. E-mail ed.barre@usask.ca.

COLE:

SUSAN P.C. COLE, Artsci'76, PhD'81, has become a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. She is a member of Queen's Cancer Research Labs and a professor in the departments of Pathology and Pharmacology & Toxicology. Susan, her husband Ralph Whitney, a chemistry professor at Queen's, and their children John, 15, Anne, 13, and Ellen, 11, live in Kingston.

GILLESPIE:

In November, A. IAN GILLESPIE, Arts'75, President and CEO of Export Development Corp. since 1997, was presented with the Certified International Trade Professional designation. He lives in Ottawa.

GRAHAM:

STEPHEN GRAHAM, Com'79, was ranked #1 in the annual Advertising Age selection of "Power 50" global marketing leaders this past year. As VP of Marketing Communications Worldwide for AT&T, Stephen earned the company

Election 2000 results



John Rae, Arts '67, Chair of Queen's Board of Trustees, served as Prime Minister Chretien's chief strategist in November's federal election. This is the third time he has directed the Liberal campaign, and each time he has recorded a resounding victory. John was profiled in the July/Aug 2000 issue of the Review.

In related news, the following alumni were reelected to the House of Commons: Derek Lee, Law'74, (L) Scarborough-Rouge River; Peter Milliken, Arts'68, (L) Kingston and the Islands; Tom Wappell, Law'74, (L) Scarborough Southwest.

Know of other grads who have been elected or reelected to Parliament? Please let us know! Call 1-800-267-7837, ext. 74126, fax (613) 533-6828, or e-mail review@post.queensu.ca.

many honours, including "Advertiser of the Year." He is now a principal investor and advisor in an Internet infrastructure startup. Stephen, Gillian, and their sons live in Basking Ridge, NJ. E-mail: stephendgraham@usa.net.

GRAHAM:

JENNIFER GRAHAM, Arts'72, and BILL GRAHAM, Sc'70 (MBA York), moved from Singapore to Etobicoke, ON. Now retired from Citibank N.A., Bill is an Executive-in-Residence at the Schulich School of Business, York University. E-mail: grahfam@yahoo.com.

GRIFFITH:

BRUCE GRIFFITH, Arts'72, Law'76, is now a Crown Attorney for Kingston and Frontenac County. Bruce joined the Crown's office as an Assistant Crown in 1989 after 11 years in private practice. He and his wife MARGARET, (OMEROD), Arts'90, live in the "wilds" of Kingston East. E-mail: mgriffith@accglobal.net.

LEVY:

Astronomer DAVID H. LEVY, MA'79, DSc'94, has his own weekly local radio show in Tucson, AZ, called "Let's Talk Stars." The show can be heard on the Internet at www.letstalkstars.com.

MACKAY/WALCHUK:

PATRICIA MACKAY-WALCHUK, Arts'72, and Gerry Walchuk have a new home in Vancouver. Gerry is now a full-time pastor, while Pat still teaches violin and writes poetry. E-mail: pmgwalcuk@telus.net.

MATUSIAK:

KATHRYN MATUSIAK, NSc'76, lives with her husband Jim and children Kari, 16, Jamie, 11, and Martin, 8, in White Rock, BC. Kathryn is pioneering a Parish Nurse program at the First United Church. E-mail: jmatus@attcanada.ca.

MCATHEY BROWN:

MAUREEN MCATHEY BROWN, Arts'78 (MA Saskatchewan) has joined the faculty of the Niagara Institute. She also continues as a partner at Meridian Consulting Associates. Maureen, Calvin, and their daughters Tamara, 17, and Alanna, 13, live in Toronto. E-mail: mobrown@istar.ca.

MCGREGOR:

DAVID MCGREGOR, Sc'79, is with the Canadian Foreign Service, managing the Commercial Section at the Canadian Embassy in Kyiv, Ukraine. E-mail: David and Julie at dmcgregor@canada.com.

MERCHANT:

PETER MERCHANT, Com'76, Law'79, and Merchant Commercial joined Avison Young Commercial Real Estate (Alberta) as a partner on Oct. 2. Peter will continue to assist corporate users with their space requirements, only now with the resources of a much larger firm. E-mail: pmerchant@avisonyoung-cal.com.

MORELAND:

SUSAN BENNETT MORELAND, Arts'77, is ecstatic to announce that after 10 years of study she graduated with her Master of Divinity degree. She was ordained in the United Church of Canada on May

28 and lives near Amherst, NS, where she ministers with three congregations. E-mail: revsusan@ns.sympatico.ca.

MOSSMAN:

After two years in Australia, ROBERT MOSSMAN, Com'75, is now in Oliver, BC. E-mail: robert-mossman@unforgettable.com.

RIVERS:

STEVEN RIVERS, Artsci'76, and Janet (Mills) have moved to Barrie to begin retirement "in about 10 or 15 years." The Ski Patrol at the Heights of Horseshoe occupies much of their time now. Steven writes: "Prof. McDung proposes a St. Alfonso's Reunion to celebrate our 25th. Make plans now for a weekend in Kingston this September." E-mail: steve@twoshoes.com.

SIRETT:

MARK SIRETT, Mus'75 (MA & PhD, Iowa), has been invited

to conduct the 2001 Ontario Youth Choir. As a composer Mark's recent commissions have included works for the Flora Festival Singers and the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir. He lives in Kingston. E-mail: info@cantabile.kingston.net.

SKINNER/FINNIE:

JOANNE (FINNIE) SKINNER, Artsci'79, MSc'80, is Director, Research & Postgraduate, University of Otago. Joanne, Mark, and their children Taryn, 16, Greg, 15, Alanna, 11, and Taylor, 9, have built a house in Dunedin, New Zealand, and are also renovating a farmhouse on five acres in Central Otago. E-mail: theskinners@aetrix.co.nz.

ST. GERMAIN/STEWART:

SANDRA ST. GERMAIN, Arts'71, retired early from the Ontario Ministry of Health and took her son Christopher with her on an 18-month assignment with the Dept. of Health and



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STERLING:

BRIAN STERLING, Sc'74, is VP of Business Development at Plaut Canada, a global management consulting firm. His daughter Carolyn is a second year student at Queen's, and

his wife Janet keeps the Sterling ship afloat in Oakville.

TELGMANN:

After working in West Africa and the Philippines for four years, JOHN TELGMANN, Com'74, moved to Toronto to serve as Chief Financial and Administrative Officer of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. E-mail JohnTelgmann@aol.com.

THOMPSON:

On Sept. 28, award-winning playwright JUDITH THOMPSON, Arts'77, gave the convocation address and received an honorary Doctorate in Letters at Thornloe Anglican College, Laurentian University. Her play *Perfect Pie* was recently performed in Haliburton, Toronto, and Kingston. Judith's brother BILL THOMPSON, MA'82, PhD'86, is Chair of Psychology, Atkinson College, York University.

1980-89

BIRTHS

BEATTIE/USHER-JONES:

PAUL BEATTIE, Com'86, and ANDREA USHER-JONES, Arts'88, welcomed Claudia Hope Beattie on Apr. 10. Sister to Grace, and another sibling for Alec to look out for from heaven. E-mail Paul and Andrea at poon@zoo.net.

BURWELL/STONE:

LEONARD STONE, Sc'78 (MBA York), and JANIS BURWELL, MBA'85, welcomed Trevor Burwell Stone on July 18. Brother for Nathan. Grandson for Arnold Burwell, Sc'56. Nephew for Scott Burwell, Artsci'84, and Suzanne and Bob Denney, both Ed'88. Len is a director for Nortel Networks. Jan is President of PinPoint Fleet Services, a mobile Internet company. E-mail jan.burwell@pinpointavl.com.



COLE/ShORE:

To ALISON (COLE), NSc'88, and Dr. Gregg Shore, a son (Isaac Benjamin) on May 24 in Birmingham, AL. Brother to Madison, 4, and Zoe, 2. And Mrs. Eunice (Curtis) Cole, Arts'17, has a fourth great-grandchild! E-mail SHNEER@aol.com.

DAVIDSON/HEDDEN:

TRISH (DAVIDSON), Arts/PHE'85, and David Hedden welcomed Matthew Alexander on June 30. Brother for Jillian, 5, and Rhys, 3. Trish is on leave from Merck Frosst Canada. Dave is Assistant Professor in Orthopaedics at St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, MB.

SPOTLIGHT - 1960s

The "curse" of being an inventor

You may not know the name of Carmen Burns, Sc'65, but it's a safe bet you know of—and have benefited from—the fruits of his astounding creativity.

Carmen, a 62-year-old Austin, TX, inventor and entrepreneur (*at right*), holds more than 60 worldwide patents in integrated circuit technology. He's also perfected dozens of fascinating and useful devices, the best known of which is the liquid crystal display (LCD). Those tiny screens are an integral component in everything from digital watches and electronic games to calculators and laptop computers.

Carmen worked to develop the LCD in the early 1970s when he was a manager with Texas Instruments. But he scoffs at the notion that he alone "invented" the LCD; it's rare that inventions are the work of just one person, he insists. Says Carmen, "Edison didn't invent the first light bulb. But he was the first one to make a viable light bulb.

That's important. Inventing things is like connecting the dots. Most inventions are the work of several people,



each of whom has moved the ball forward."

Doing just that comes naturally to Carmen. "I've been an in-

ventor all my life," he says.

Carmen Burns has always been curious about how things work. The North Bay native was just "seven or eight years old" when he began to tinker. "Inventors have a compulsion to solve problems. It's like a curse," he laughs.

During his student days, Carmen figured out how best to channel his creativity. "I studied engineering physics at Queen's and was trained in a multi-disciplinary background. That broad base of knowledge really served me well when I graduated," he says.

In 1966, Carmen went to Texas in search of challenges. He worked for various companies prior to 1990, when he and a partner co-founded Staktek Corp. He's now the firm's CEO and resident creative genius. Although Carmen is battling cancer, he's still inventing.

In 2000, Staktek and Samsung Electronics licensed manufacturing rights for an innovative three-dimensional stacked memory package that Carmen and his research associates have developed. This circuitry package allows memory chips to run at a cooler temperature when they are stacked together, which improves their reliability. Staktek's technology is now used by all the leading manufacturers of servers and has greatly enhanced Internet transactions and larger computer utilization.

It was this invention that earned Carmen Burns the 2000 Outstanding Inventor Award from the Intellectual Property Lawyers' Association of Austin. "The Burns patents speak for themselves," wrote one person who nominated Carmen for this prestigious award. "No other inventor...has so many patents in stacking packaged memory."

Friends can e-mail Carmen at cburns@staktek.com.

—By Ken Cuthbertson

FRASER:

To SACHA FRASER, Arts'88, Law'91, and Scott Adams in Toronto on July 24, a daughter (Victoria Blair). Sister for Jessica; niece for Steve Adams, Arts'85; granddaughter for Dorothy (Hyde) Spencer, Arts'61, and Gary Adams, Artsci'61; great-granddaughter for Isabelle and Art Hyde, Sc'37; and great-niece for Mike Hyde, Sc'65. E-mail sacha.fraser@can.xerox.com.

FRATER/SCOTT:

To KATHERINE SCOTT, Arts'84, and ROB FRATER, Law'84, of Ottawa, on Sept. 14, a son (William David Scott-Frater), brother for Charlotte. E-mail robertf@magi.com.

**FRETTS:**

RUTH FRETTS, Meds'87, and Ralph Kelly welcomed Avery Iris Kelly on Aug. 23. Sister for Evan, 3, and Avery, 1. Ruth practises gynecology in Boston. E-mail rfretts@care-group.harvard.edu.

HOOPER:

Athena and NEIL HOOPER, Sc'88, welcomed a son (Left-heri Winfield Hooper) on Apr. 18. They live in Ottawa.

HYLAND/JOHNSON:

Rebecca Grace Hyland was born Aug. 7 to JENNIFER JOHNSON, Com'84, and PETER HYLAND, Arts'86, Ed'90. Sister for Kiley Anne. The happy family lives in Ottawa.

KENDALL/WHERRETT:

To HUGH KENDALL, Artsci'86 (MD McGill), and LAURIE WHERRETT, Meds'89, a daughter (Jacqueline Audrey Katherine Kendall) on Aug. 20. Granddaughter for Brian Wherrett, Meds'58; niece for Diane Wherrett, Meds'87, Henry Dinsdale, Arts'86, Law'89, Jill Wherrett, Arts'89, Kathy Kendall, Com'89, and James Kendall, Arts'92. Hugh and Laurie are both general surgeons working in Ajax and Oshawa. E-mail them at 2surgeons@home.com.

LEITH:

To MARC A. LEITH, Arts'86, and Zana Maksimovic, a son (Milos Andrews Maksimovic Leith) on Sept. 4. Brother for Sasha, 3, and grandson for Prof. Emeritus (History) James A. Leith and Carole Leith, Arts'85. E-mail marc@mleith.net in Toronto.

MCDUGALL/QUENNEC:

CARYS (MCDUGALL), NSc'89, Hugh Quennee and their daughter Kaleigh (b. Feb. 1998) welcomed Adair Sophie on Jan. 10, 2000. The Quennees have lived in Geneva since Jan. 1995. E-mail hquennee@webshuttle.ch or mail to 12B, route de Malcroissant, 1295 Tannay, Suisse.

NICKOLOFF/ST JEAN:

BEVERLEY J. NICKOLOFF, Arts'81, Ed'82 (MHSc U of T), and Gordon welcomed Jordan William Maki on Mar. 29. Grandson of the late Boris Jordan Nickoloff, MD'55. Nephew of Brenda, Arts'79, Barbie, Arts'85, Ed'87, and Angela (Pavan) Nickoloff, NSc'88. Great-nephew for Vera Nickoloff, Arts'65. E-mail bev.nickoloff@sympatico.ca.

NOONAN/BRYAN:

Nick and JANE (NOONAN) BRYAN, Com'86, have a new son (Benedict George), born Feb. 26, 2000. Brother for Bella, 3. Nick is the Finance Director of a beer brands company and Jane is at home with the children in Devizes, in Wiltshire, UK. E-mail jane.bryan@dial.pipex.com.

PETRI:

NANCY PETRI, Arts'89, and her husband Paul Pizzolato welcomed their first child (Tristan Aaron) on April 26. They live in Kingston, ON.

RICE:

Iordana Rice Roet was born May 30 to JEANETTE RICE, MA'80, and Jeff Roet. They live in Dallas, TX. E-mail jrice@lendleaserei.com.

STIRLING:

JANE STIRLING, Arts'81, and Ron Miller welcomed Charles John Andrew on July 19. Brother for Patrick, 4. Jane is on leave from her job in public affairs at U of T. E-mail jane.stirling@utoronto.ca.

Going the distance



Bill Wade

Last May, at the Canadian New Media Awards gala in Toronto, Bill Wade, Arts'85, Ed'88, was named "Educator of the Year." Bill is an educational consultant and independent producer living and working in the Northwest Territories. It is not uncommon to see him load up his SUV with bins of laptop computers and training resources, on his way to one of the small communities within a 1,000-km. radius of his home base in Fort Smith. Bill is now pursuing a Masters in Distance Education. More information on his projects is at www.auroronet.nt.ca/dome.

TREMAINE/ANDREW:

LESLEY ANNE (TREMAINE), Artsci'82, and Steven Andrew welcomed their "fourth and final edition" (William Jeffrey) on June 25. "Finally," a brother for Katherine, 9, Elizabeth, 7, and Alexandra, 4. E-mail LesleyanneA@cs.com.

TURNER/STEIMLE:

STEVE TURNER, Com'88, and DORIS STEIMLE, Artsci'88, welcomed Ryan Sparling Steimle on Oct. 22. Brother to Daniel Alexander Turner, 1 1/2. Steve is a Marketing Director at Bell Sympatico. Doris is a HR Manager at DuPont Canada. E-mail Dee'n'Steve@Crestline.ca in Oakville, ON.

VON ZITZEWITZ:

On Oct. 22, 1999, in Basel, Switzerland, KAREN VON ZITZEWITZ, Arts/PHE'85, and Richard White welcomed Thea Morgan White. Sister for Kyra. E-mail karen_p.von_zitzewitz-white@roche.com.

MARRIAGES

**RECTOR:**

CATHERINE (RECTOR), Arts'85, wed Gregory Kimoff on Oct. 14 in Toronto. Cathy works in software sales for Carswell. Greg is a chef at Acqua Ristorante. They live in Toronto.

WILLIAMS:

HOLLY WILLIAMS, Arts'88, Ed'89, married Jeff Pighin on August 4. They teach in the Durham Board of Education. E-mail h_pighin@hotmail.com.

NOTES

ARTHUR:

RICHARD ARTHUR, Sc'88, is Product Marketing Manager, Compaq Telecom France. He and his wife Sandra live at Villa La Foret, 856 Route de Nice, Valbonne 06560, France. E-mail sandraarthur@magic.fr.

BAIN/ADAMS:

KIMBERLY (ADAMS), Arts'86 (MPA Carleton), and MARK BAIN, Arts'87, are back in Kingston after 10+ years in the Yukon, NWT, and Nunavut. Mark is working on his MBA, both are consultants, and they have plans for a new telecommunications business. Kim is also on the board of directors for Queen's Alumni Association. "We are both missing the wide open spaces...however the kids can now play in the yard without fear of the Grizzlies." E-mail mbain@execmba.com.

BARIL:

In June, DAVID BARIL, Sc'81, became Commercial Manager of the Cominco Ltd. Cajamarquilla Refinery in Lima, Peru. E-mail dave.baril@cajamarquilla.com.pe.

BARTOLO:

After two great years in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Karlene and RICHARD BARTOLO, Artsci'89 (MBA Dalhousie), Ricardo, 5, and Iodianne, 2, moved to Houston, TX. Richard is Director, Bank Finance, Scotia Capital. E-mail the Bartolo family at rkbartolo@netscape.net.

CASSELLS:

MARY CASSELLS, Ed'87, received a Priory Vote of Thanks from St. John Ambulance for her work as an Instructor of First Aid, CPR, and Health Care. ▶



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and for her volunteer work with the Brigade. She is writing a book about the history of St. John Ambulance in the Toronto area. To share your memories with her, e-mail narnia@canda.com.

CORDEN:

SCOTT CORDEN, Arts'83, is now Vice-Principal of Thousand Islands Secondary School in Brockville, ON. Scott, Maggie, Katie, 12, and Thomas, 9, can be reached at cordens@ucdsb.on.ca

CORNWALL/MCCLENAGHAN:

G. BRYAN CORNWALL, Sc'87, MSc'90, PhD'96, and DEEANNE (MCCLENAGHAN), Artsci'89, live in San Diego, CA, with their children George Matthew, 3, and Margaret Brae, 1. E-mail bryan_cornwall@yahoo.com.

COUSINS:

Marilyn and BRIAN COUSINS, Artsci'85, and their children Sean, 6, and Julia, 3, live in Oakville, ON. Brian is National Marketing Manager for Biogen Canada. E-mail bcousins4@home.com.

COWIE/PATON:

After three years at the Hospital for Sick Children, DUNCAN COWIE, Com'83, joined Minacs Worldwide Inc: TSE-MXW, an e-business service solutions company, as VP and CFO. E-mail Duncan and his wife LINDA PATON-COWIE, Arts'83, in Aurora, ON, at cpfamily@msn.com.

DEANS:

GORDON DEANS, Sc'82 (MSc Carleton), works at Norsat International in Burnaby. Gord, his wife Susan and daughter Heather have moved to 5484 Monte Bre Cres., West Vancouver, BC, V7W 3B1.

EDWARDS:

DAVID EDWARDS, MBA'86, is in

Ottawa, running the Knowledge Based Business Lending book for CIBC. E-mail edwards@kbb.cibc.com.

GARDNER:

EWAN GARDNER, Sc'83, has returned from overseas and is Engineering Manager at Zap Paintball Inc. in Strathroy, ON. E-mail egar@netcom.ca.

KING:

DR. BLAIR KING, Arts'89 (PhD, U Vic), is an environmental scientist with O'Connor Associates in Langley, BC. E-mail blairking_ca@yahoo.ca.

LAPRADE:

ANDRE LAPRADE, Artsci'82, MSc'85 (BED UBC), is teaching French Immersion in Kamloops, BC. E-mail alaprade@look.ca.

LATORNELL:

In August, JAMIE LATORNELL, Com'87, MIR'92, his wife Lin, Gareth, 3, and Jenna, 1 1/2, moved from Napier to Auckland, New Zealand. Jamie is Information Products Manager with Mercer Cullen Egan Dell Ltd. E-mail jamie.latornell@nz.wmmccer.com.

LURIE/CHAPMAN:

DAVE LURIE, Arts'88 (MBA UW), and TRUDY (CHAPMAN), Arts'91, live in London, ON, where Dave just earned an MBA and Trudy has started an MA in Journalism at Western. Now Dave consults all week in Toronto for IBM and does laundry all weekend for noisy schoolboys Duncan, 6, and Callum, 5. E-mail david-lurie@canada.com.

MACFARLANE:

KAREN MACFARLANE, Arts'85, MA'86 (PhD McGill), has a tenure-track position in Canadian literature at Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, NS. E-mail karen.macfarlane@msvu.ca.

MANCUSO/HALYK:

STEVE MANCUSO, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'89 (MEd, New Jersey), and LISA (HALYK), Arts'89, Ed'91, are enjoying their third year in Saudi Arabia. E-mail smancuso@isgdh.org.

MCALLISTER:

DEREK MCALLISTER, Artsci'84, is a product manager at 724 Solutions, a wireless solutions company. E-mail derekmcallister@home.com in Toronto.

MCDUGALL/ARMSTRONG:

BRIAN MCDUGALL, Arts'88, (MBA York), and KARIE (ARMSTRONG), Arts/PHE'88, MSc'91, live in Saline, MI. Brian is a Salaried Personnel Manager at Ford Motor Company, and Karie works at home with Meghan, Kelsey, and Greg. E-mail bkmcdougall@peoplepc.com.

MORNEAULT:

CINDY MORNEAULT, Arts/Ed'82, is a coordinator of pastoral/spiritual services at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. E-mail cindy.morneault@smhc.qc.ca.

RICHARDSON:

W. TIM G. RICHARDSON, Arts'82, Ed'83, is teaching business courses at Centennial College, Seneca College, and U of T. This former head instructor of Queen's Karate Club now enjoys hiking with his children, Douglas, 14, Taylor, 12 and Sarah, 8, and vacationing in the Caribbean with Sylvia, his Jamaican-born wife. Web: www.witiger.com.

ROOKE/THORNE:

STEPHEN ROOKE, Arts'84, GEORGIE (THORNE), Arts'82, and their kids Michael, 14, Amy, 12, Leah, 10, and Meaghan, 9 (the pride of their grandfather William E. Rooke, Arts'57), are thriving in Coldwater, ON. Stephen is with the OPP. Georgie is an Educational Assistant in the Sim-

coe County Separate School Board. Phone: (705) 835-2190.

ROYER:

GAETAN ROYER, MPL'87, is now Director of Leisure Services and Operations with the City of Port Moody, BC.

SILCOCK:

DAFYDD SILCOCK, Ed'86, has joined Deloitte Consulting in Dallas, TX, as a manager in the Change Leadership practice. E-mail dsilcock@dc.com.

YARNELL/MCMAHAN:

ANNABEL (YARNELL) MCMAHAN, Arts/Ed'83, Emily and Charlie (and Tigger) are settled in Toronto after their first year back from the UK. Annabel teaches Special Ed. Emily is in Gr. 7. Charlie is in Gr. 3. E-mail annabel@direct.com.

ZIMOLAG (RIEHS):

After nursing in KGH Neurosciences for 10 years, ULRIKE (RIEHS) ZIMOLAG, NSc'88, is back at Queen's studying Occupational Therapy. E-mail uzimolag@kingston.net.

DEATHS

ANNIBALE (MAHR):

After a year-long battle with ovarian cancer, CAROL (MAHR) ANNIBALE, BSc'87, MSc'92, died on Feb. 6, 2000, in Toronto, age 35. Carol most recently taught Anatomy at the Faculty of Medicine, U of T, where she was extremely well regarded by students and colleagues. Carol had a fierce love and devotion for her children Michael, 9, Allie, 7, and Robert, 5. She was a loving wife and best friend to her husband Quinto Annibale, Law'85. Carol is also survived by her brother David Mahr, Arts'87, sister Sandra Mahr-Silver, Arts'85, Ed'92, parents Ernie and Patricia Mahr, and father- and mother-in-law Joe and Mary Annibale.

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\$20 billion building spree!

As President and CEO of the Ontario Superbuild Corporation, David Lindsay, Com'81, has his work cut out for him. Over the next five years Superbuild will award \$20 billion in grants.

David left an accounting job at Price Waterhouse in Toronto in 1990 to work as Principal Secretary for then-Ontario-Tory leader Mike Harris. When Harris was elected premier in 1995, David became Director of Research and Communications for the PC Caucus at Queen's Park, and later became president and CEO of the Ontario Jobs and Investment Board. In the latter role, David highlighted the need to focus more attention on the province's ageing infrastructure; in 1999, Ontario

Finance Minister Ernie Eves asked David to head a new agency, Superbuild, the new government agency created to boost and reorganize publicly funded infrastructure projects in the province. Superbuild is a new approach to infrastructure investment. "Hopefully, hospitals, universities, colleges, and municipalities will determine their own priorities rather than waiting for Queen's Park to decide," says David.



David Lindsay

Queen's is one institution that has already benefited from this new approach. Last February, Superbuild awarded Queen's \$50.8 million; \$40 million has been earmarked for the new Chemistry building

and for the expansion of Queen's School of Business. The remaining money will go to the construction of the Faculty of Applied Science's Integrated Learning Centre.

Naturally, as someone with a personal history at Queen's, David is pleased that Queen's has benefited from Superbuild. In his student days, he was heavily involved in campus affairs as the Education Commissioner for the AMS, 1980-81, and he was instrumental in re-establishing Queen's model parliament. "Combining public service with private knowledge that I learned through these activities is like what Superbuild is about. Queen's provided a good training for what I'm doing today," says David.

His degree isn't the only Queen's tie in his life. David's wife Charmaine (Lamar) is an Arts'81 grad. They have two children, Tim, 14, and Sarah, 11.

— By Stephanie Carvin Arts'01

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BIRTHS



ALLDER/CHERWATY:

To PETER ALLDER, Artsci'94, and KELLY (CHERWATY), Arts'94, a delightful daughter (Spencer Jean), born Aug. 15. E-mail peter.allder@sympatico.ca.

BARKER:

To ANTHONY BARKER, Arts'92, and his wife Yawen Yin, a daughter (Priscilla). Anthony earned a Masters of International Management at Thunderbird in 1997, and is now a consultant in Toronto. E-mail anthony_barker@hotmail.com.

BINNS:

To Christine and GAVIN BINNS, Sc'95, on June 22, a daughter (Rachel Sarah Binns) in Calgary, AB. Niece for Leah Patry, Arts'91, and Malcolm Binns, Arts'92, MSc'93. E-mail binnsge@telusplanet.net.

BOLAN/VALLANCE:

JOHN BOLAN, Law'90, and PAM (VALLANCE), Arts'90, proudly welcomed Brian Reed on May 11. Brother to Matthew. They live in Toronto.

BOVILLE/DEAN:

TRICIA (BOVILLE), Mus'96, Ed'97, and David Dean welcomed Nathan Allan Dean on Jan. 21, 2000. Tricia teaches in the Durham District School Board. E-mail david.dean@sympatico.ca in Oshawa.

CAMPBELL/COLLINS:

KATE COLLINS, ConEd'94, and DOUG CAMPBELL, Artsci'92, MSc'94 (MD Calgary), welcomed Aidan Joseph on Mar. 1. Nephew for Colin Campbell, Arts'86. E-mail DC&KC@idirect.com.

COOPER/MURPHY:

ANDREA (COOPER), Artsci'92, and JEFF MURPHY, Sc'92, welcomed beautiful Emma Lorraine on July 20. E-mail amurphy@talkingphonebook.net in Toronto.

DRANE/FRENCH:

KELLY (DRANE), Arts'91, and Don French welcomed Amanda Maureen on May 14

(Mother's Day) in Toronto. Sister for Jocelyn.

DUKE/CLUBB:

CARY CLUBB, Arts'84, and JULIE DUKE, Arts'92, welcomed Emily Jane Clubb on May 23. Sister to Ashley Louise, 2. Niece to Christopher Clubb, Com'88, who is now working and living in Luxembourg. Cary works in marketing communications for Eastman Chemical Co. and Julie takes care of family affairs in Kingsport, TN. E-mail eclubb@eastman.com.

ENGLISH/ORD:

SARAH ENGLISH-ORD, Arts'92, Ed'93, and ROB ORD, Sc'93, welcomed William Joseph on Sept. 1. E-mail rord@fame.com in Mississauga, ON.

EARLE/WANAMAKER:

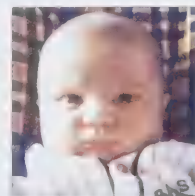
On Sept. 23, SHERI (EARLE), Arts'93, and Tony Wanamaker welcomed Sean Anthony. Sister Jamie is proud. They live in Shannonville, ON.

EVANS:

CINDY EVANS, Arts'90, MSc'92, and Scott Gavin welcomed Robert Quinn on Sept. 18. E-mail cindy-evans@home.com

FARKOUH/GRAHAM:

JENNIFER GRAHAM, Artsci'95, and DAVID FARKOUH, Artsci'95 (DDM UBC), were married on Aug. 7, 1998. They live in Toronto with their daughter (Hanna Victoria), who was born on Jan. 21, 2000. David is now completing his Master's in Pedodontics. E-mail davidfarkouh@hotmail.com in Toronto.



GALL:

ANGELA GALL, Arts'91, and Nino Pannozzo welcomed their first child (Marco John) on July 31. Proud grandparents include Rudy Gall, Sc'61, MBA'66, and Nancy Michea, Arts'63. Angela and Nino were married in Oct. 1999, and live in Toronto. Angela is on leave from Carlson Marketing Group. Nino is a CA with Assante Capital Management. E-mail boardwilk@interlog.com. ▶



GERVAIS:

DR. CARMEN GERVAIS, PhD'99, is a Program Officer in the Scholarships and Fellowships division of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada. She welcomed Patrick Gervais Lavoie on July 20, 1999, two weeks after her thesis defense. She's in Gatineau, QC.

GIBSON/GRACE:

JENNIFER (GRACE), Ed'93, and CRAIG GIBSON, Ed'93, welcomed Emily Rose Gibson on Feb. 29, 2000. Sister for Katie Louise, 3. Niece for Heather Grace, Arts'95. The Gibsons live in Kanata, ON.

GOLDSMITH:

STEPHEN GOLDSMITH, MBA'96, is "the proud papa of two babies" - one named Riley Elizabeth, born Dec. 24, 1999, and another named AllStarLine-up.com, a web site that focuses on sports and entertainment memorabilia.

HAINES/FAIRES:

LORNA (HAINES), Arts'93, and

Andrew Faires welcomed Alyssa Cailin Faires on July 10. Sister for Shannon Elizabeth, 3. Lorna would like to meet other Queen's moms in Guelph. Ph: (519) 827-9725.

HENSHAW:

KEVIN HENSHAW, Arts'90, and Amelia Kwok have a son (Sebastian), born April 4. They live in San Jose, CA. E-mail amelia_kev@worldnet.att.net.

HEROLD/MILLER:

KRISTI HEROLD, Com'93, and ROLSTON MILLER, Arts'92, welcomed Cassidy Richie Miller on Nov. 7, with the help of friend Dr. Sarah Ferguson, Artsci'93, Meds'97. Kristi and Rolston operate the Toronto Central Sport & Social Club. E-mail kristi@tcssc.com.

HOWARD/MCDONALD:

JAY HOWARD, Arts'92, and FRAN MCDONALD, Com'92, welcomed Christopher Bruce McDonald Howard on Sept. 27, named after the late Bruce McDonald, LLB'63. E-mail jayfran@look.ca in Toronto.

JOHNSON/BRISEBOIS:

AMANDA (JOHNSON), Artsci'90, MSc'92 (MD, Calgary), and Dr. Ron Brisebois welcomed Joshua Mark on July 10. Brother for Jonathan Paul, 2. Amanda is a specialist in Internal Medicine and a Clinical Assistant Professor at the U of Alberta Hospital. E-mail abrisebois@powersurf.com.

KILLER/DICEMAN:

JENNIFER (KILLER), Arts'94, and Derek Diceman welcomed Natalie Anne on June 12. Jen is on leave from the Toronto District School Board. E-mail dicer@sympatico.ca.

LAMOTHE/MORROW:

ALAIN LAMOTHE, Sc'95, and DIANA (MORROW), Sc'95, welcomed Naomi Louise Lamothe on Aug 1. They live in Georgetown, ON.

LECK/GRAVEL:

KIMBERLEY (GRAVEL), Arts'94, Ed'95, and ROB LECK, Arts'94 (LLB Alberta), welcomed Trent Robert Leck on Jan. 10, 2000. They live in Newmar-

ket, ON. Grandson to Sally (Brice), Arts'67, Bob Leck, Arts'64, Law'67, and Margaret and Anthony Gravel. Great-nephew to Linda (Ormrod), Arts'64, and Barry Brice, Arts'64.

LONGO/COLMAN:

MARK LONGO, Law'92, SHEILA COLMAN, Arts'90, Law'93, and Erin, 2, welcomed Trevor John on Apr. 23. Mark is VP Human Capital at Star Data and is earning an EMBA at Western. Sheila is busy at home and juggling part-time practice. They live in Toronto.

MAHR-SILVER:

Mike Silver and SANDRA MAHR-SILVER, Arts'85, Ed'92, welcomed a son (Jeremy) on Mar. 19. Jeremy is greatly appreciated by brother Lexie. Ph: (416) 656-7460.

MANN/MCGEE:

NANCY (MANN), NSc'90, and Steve McGee welcomed Elizabeth Nancy Doreen McGee on Apr. 23. Sister to David. E-mail naste@arvotek.net.

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The star of the hit NBC weekly sitcom *Ed* has been hailed as "the sexiest man on TV." Has success changed Tom Cavanagh, Arts'87, Ed'88? New York freelance writer Dave Bennett, Arts'89, reports.

From "doing a BEd" at Queen's to "being Ed" in NBC's critically acclaimed weekly comedy series of the same name, it's been quite the journey for Tom Cavanagh, Arts'87, Ed'88. The road to "overnight" stardom has taken him from Toronto, to Broadway, Vancouver, Hollywood, and now to the wilds of suburban New Jersey, where *Ed* is filmed.

To paraphrase a line from *The Simpsons*, "You may remember Tom Cavanagh from such things as" Anyone who was on campus in the late '80s might remember seeing Tom in a classroom or lab, on the basketball court as a point guard on the men's inter-collegiate team, performing the role of Danny Zuko in the Queen's Musical Theatre 1987 production of *Grease*, winning air band contests at Alfie's, or singing in a band with friends. "My times at Queen's were some of the best years of my life," he says.

Tom pursued a professional acting career after graduating. In the early '90s, the 32-year-old Ottawa native cut his acting teeth in Canadian television commercials. During the same period, he appeared on such programs as *Jake & the Kid* and *The Outer Limits*. A move to L.A. brought small roles in feature films, guest spots on TV shows, and the lead in a pilot that wasn't picked up by the networks. Then his work in the recurring role of Doug "Dog Boy" Boyce on the critically acclaimed NBC series *Providence* caught the eye of people in the television industry. Tom jumped at the chance when he was offered the role of Ed Stevens, a lawyer who returns to his hometown of Stuckeyville, Ohio, and buys a bowling alley. As Tom sees it, "Ed is a fellow who believes in second chances, both in love and in life."

And last fall you couldn't pick up an American entertainment magazine or turn on the TV without seeing Tom's smiling face. Twenty-two million Americans watched the debut of *Ed*, and NBC has now ordered a full season of episodes. It's in no small part

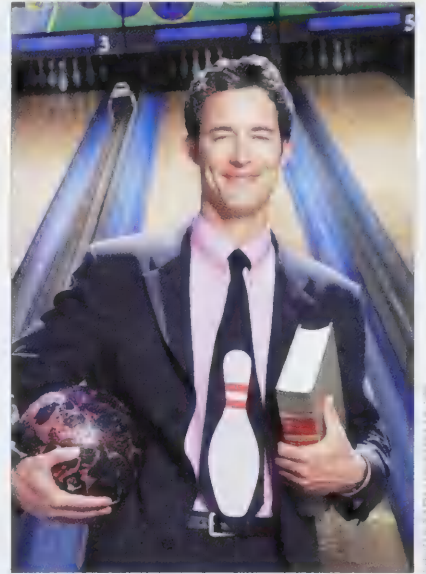
due to Tom's lead role that the show is a critical and commercial success in a strong NBC Wednesday night lineup that also includes the hit shows *The West Wing* and *Law and Order*.

In acting, as in the rest of his life, Tom has committed himself to his goal; he was going to succeed or "have fun trying." Focus, brains, drive, and talent have all been important to his career. But it's his charisma and his contagious good nature which have propelled him to the top; Tom's energy and easy charm light up the screen. Both *Entertainment Weekly* and *TV Guide* have compared him to Jimmy Stewart. Alison Janney of the hit show *The West Wing* told a *People Magazine* reporter that Tom Cavanagh is "the sexiest man on TV".

And how does Tom react to all this? "It's been a wonderful experience working on *Ed*. I'm fortunate to be doing what I love with people I love. To work with the great writer-producer team of Rob Burnett and Jon Beckerman ... Wow! Every actor should be lucky enough to work on a project where you're not trying to make the words work, but rather living up to the word on the page."

Although his living standard has improved, people who know Tom will tell you that the success he's now enjoying hasn't changed him. Tom still cherishes and celebrates his friends and family, records wacky and original answering machine messages, sends "Thank-You" notes to casting directors, is a basketball fanatic (he's a big Vancouver Grizzlies fan), and has a boundless boyish spirit.

Sometimes nice guys do finish first.



Queen's grad Tom Cavanagh (above) is making a name for himself as the star of the hit NBC weekly sitcom *Ed*.



MAURY/MILLER:

ALISA (MAURY), Artsci'97, wed ADAM MILLER, Sc'95, in Aug. 1998. They welcomed Riley Elizabeth on July 26. E-mail 3millers@sympatico.ca in Toronto.

MCINNIS/SHENNAN:

To PAMELA MCINNIS, Artsci'92, Ed'93, and MICHAEL SHENNAN, Artsci'92 (MSc McMaster), on July 4, a son (Bradley Aaron), brother to Eric. Pamela is on leave from teaching. Michael is the Coordinator of the Familial Melanoma Clinic at the Toronto-Sunnybrook Regional Cancer Centre. E-mail mspm@netrover.com in Orangeville.

MOSSOP-BANNERMAN:

LISA MOSSOP-BANNERMAN, PHE'92, Ed'93, and Jason were excited to welcome Luke John Bannerman on July 11. They live in Maple, ON.

OLMSTED:

To Kristi and GRAEME OLMSTED, Arts'92, a healthy boy (Luke Ryan Olmsted), born May 4 in Ottawa.

Grandson of Rita (Joll) Laur, Arts'66, and nephew of Richard Laur, Arts'92. E-mail bctottgo@aol.com.

PAGE/CUTRARA:

To KARIN PAGE, NSc'91, and CHARLES CUTRARA, Meds'89, wonderful sons Alexander Edward, (b. Nov. 10, 1998) and Gregory James (b. Aug. 17, 2000). Karin is on leave from her job as an O.R. nurse, and Charles is a cardiac surgeon in Toronto. E-mail klp-cons@home.com.

PATON/JELLEY:

KIMBERLEY (PATON), Arts'96 (MEd Kanisius College, Buffalo), and Mark Jelley were married in August 1998. They welcomed Benjamin Alexander on Dec. 27, 1999, and are expecting another child in April. They manage Magic Mountain Water Park in Moncton, NB.

RUDE:

MARIANNE RUDE, Arts'90, MA'91, and Les Campbell welcomed Georgia Haslund

Rude Campbell on June 14, 1999, in Washington, DC.

STANKOVIC/DARKER:

SARA (DARKER), Sc'92, and SAM STANKOVIC, Artsci'91, welcomed a son (Bodan Darker Stankovic) on Nov. 23. Brother to Mia. Sara is wrapping up her MBA at York, and Sam has moved to Oncology with Pharmacia Canada. They live in Ancaster, ON.

THOM:

JENNIFER THOM, Arts'92, and Aldrin Fernando, who wed in Aug. 1995, welcomed Maya Ruth Thom Fernando on July 21. Granddaughter for Heather (Moore), Arts'62, and Ian Thom, Sc'62. Niece to Alison Thom, PHE'88. Jennifer and Aldrin teach in Toronto. E-mail aljen@interlog.com.

TOFFOLO/WILKINSON:

ROBYN (WILKINSON), Sc'92, MSc'95, and MICHAEL TOFFOLO, Sc'92, MSc'95, welcomed Lindsay Alexandra on Aug. 19. Sister to Kathryn, 2. Ph: (905) 841-6244 in Aurora, ON.

WARRINER/MOORE:

BRENT WARRINER, Artsci'93, and NADIA (MOORE), Arts'92, Ed'93, welcomed Hannah Faith Warriner on Oct. 11. E-mail Brent and Nadia at warriner@interlog.com in Newmarket, ON.

WUNDERLICH:

Thomas Jeffrey Wunderlich was born on July 4 to Lucy (Davidson) and KARL D. WUNDERLICH, Arts'94, Ed'95. Grandson for April A. (Seeley) Wunderlich, Arts'68; nephew for James Davidson, Artsci'98; great-nephew for Peter Seeley, MBA'75; cousin for Karen (Wunderlich) Klopfer, Com'80, and Gabi (Wunderlich) Croft, Arts'76.

YOUNG/PIERSON:

SHANNON (YOUNG), Arts/PHE'90, Ed'92, and Stewart Pierson welcomed Ward Gray on Sept. 12 in Framingham, MA. Shannon is on leave from teaching internationally since the May 1999 birth of her daughter in Italy. E-mail stewshan@aol.com.

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MARRIAGES

ABERCROMBIE:

CAROLYN (ABERCROMBIE), PT'97, married Ken Bignell on Oct 14. Carolyn works at London Health Sciences Centre in the vascular surgery unit, and Ken is the Branch Manager of the London office of ARA-MARK refreshment services. E-mail Carolyn and Ken at kbignell@aol.com.

BEEVOR:

HEATHER BEEVOR, Arts'91, and Andrew Kam were wed on August 19. Heather is a radiation therapist at the Toronto-Sunnybrook Regional Cancer Centre. Andrew is a production manager at CeDe Candy. E-mail hbbevor@home.com.



BENSON/CHIU:

KAREN (CHIU), Sc'95, and ANDY BENSON, Sc'95, "finally" married June 5, 1999 in Ottawa. Guests included Alison Brown, Arts'95, Brett Johnson, Sc'96, and Matthew Benson, Arts'04 (half the wedding party). Andy is earning an MEng and working at Golder Associates. Karen works for JetForm Corp. in Ottawa. E-mail KBenson@JetForm.com.

BRYCE/NIXON:

TO BELINDA BRYCE, Arts'92, and DAVE NIXON, Arts'92: "Congratulations from all your friends on your engagement." The wedding will be May 12.

CAMPBELL:

ALISON CAMPBELL, Sc'94, and Robert Simpson were married on Aug. 12. Alison is a brand manager at Campbell Soup and Bob is a program manager at Celestica. E-mail alison_simpson@ca.campbell-soup.com in Toronto.

CHEESEMAN:

KELLY ANNE CHEESEMAN, PHE'96, and Paul Webster were married on Dec. 31. Kelly Anne will graduate from the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, IL, in April. E-mail kelly-cheese@yahoo.com.

CIEBEN:

JANE CIEBEN, Sc'92, married Edwin Hortelano on Apr. 28 in Barbados. They work for Bayer Corp. in Charleston, SC.

DEPELLEGRIN/OVERGAARD:

CHRISTOPHER OVERGAARD, Artsci'93, MSc'95 (MD U of T), and TANIA L. DEPELLEGRIN, Artsci'94, were wed on Sept. 23. E-mail them in Toronto at chrisovergaard@hotmail.com.

DEMSEY:

Joy and BRIAN DEMSEY, Arts/PHE'93, were married on Aug. 7, 1999. They live in Perth, ON. E-mail brianand-joy@hotmail.com.

FINLEY/GOLDING:

LEANNE (FINLEY), Arts'94, and ANDREW GOLDING, Arts'94, were married on Feb. 19, 2000. They live on Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands.

FRANKLIN/HOLLOWAY:

LISA FRANKLIN, Sc'96, and MATT HOLLOWAY, Sc'96, were married on June 24. Lisa is a project manager for Halsall Associates and Matt is a regional sales representative for Imperial Oil. They live in Toronto. E-mail matth@idirect.com.

HAO/LER:

DR. JERMAINE HAO, Artsci'94 (DMD Manitoba), and MILLICENT LER, Arts'94, were wed on Dec. 10. Special thanks to Nori Yonemitsu, Arts'93, Kathy Rounopolous, Arts'94, Dr. Neera Sharma, Arts'94, and Dr. Shannon Paul, Arts'93, for their love and support. Jermaine is a dentist and Millie is a user support analyst at Jewelstone Systems Inc. E-mail Millicent@jewelstonesystems.com in Toronto.

HAWKES/PRICE:

CRAIG HAWKES, Sc'97, married MEGHAN PRICE, Sc'97, on Aug. 19. E-mail them in Ottawa at craig.hawkes@sympatico.ca.

HAYWOOD/VANDERLEEUW:

SHERRI VANDERLEEUW, Com'97, and JON HAYWOOD, Com'95, were married on Apr. 28 in the Dominican Republic. Sherri is an assistant brand manager at Lipton Monarch. Jon is finishing his MBA at York and will be Product Manager at MITRA, a medical imaging software company. E-mail smoj@netcom.ca.

HOGAN/SMITH:

On Aug. 28, 1999, LINDSAY HOGAN, Artsci'98, married DAVID SMITH, Com'97. Lindsay is completing graduate studies at the London School of Economics, and David works for Ernst & Young. They live in Reading, UK. E-mail lrh-smith@hotmail.com.

HOUSTON/ROUTLEY:

KELLY HOUSTON, Artsci'98, and MATT ROUTLEY, Artsci'98, were married on Sept. 16. In the wedding party were Todd Houston, Artsci'97, Jenny Russel-Houston, Artsci'95, Paul Miller, Artsci'98, and Meg Routley, Com'02. The Routleys are finishing graduate degrees in Guelph, ON. E-mail mroutley@uoguelph.ca.

HUGHES/LEE:

LESLEY HUGHES, Arts/PHE'96, and WAYNE LEE, Arts/PHE'96, were married on June 24. The wedding party included Lloyd Fernandes, Sc'95, Roy Adamson, Arts/PHE'96, Geoff Allaire, Arts/PHE'96, Karen Natho, Artsci/PHE'96, Cara Hughes, Arts'98, and Leeanne Hughes-Fernandes, ConEd'94. The newlyweds live in Hamilton.

JOHNSTON/NIGAM:

DR. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSTON, Artsci'94, Meds'98, married DR. RITA NIGAM, MSc'91, PhD'95, on July 4, 1999. Shaun Johnston, Sc'91, travelled from Honolulu for the event (he's working on his PhD in Oceanography there). Christopher is studying Sports Medicine at UBC. E-mail camj@3web.net.

JOSS:

On Sept. 1, JESSICA JOSS, Arts'97, married Jonathan Ayres. They live in Toronto but spend most weekends at the family farm or cottage with Jess's stepson Jacob, 4. E-mail jessjoss@jesslin.net.

KARKOULIS:

MAGDALENE KARKOULIS, Sc'90, wed John Sotiriadis on June 27 in Rafina, Greece, with a reception at the Vorres Museum (see the Sept/Oct Review, pg.22). The Kingston couple then spent a week on the Greek Islands with 30 friends. Find pictures of their week on the web at www.partysnake.com/johnmaggie

KENNEDY:

CLAIRE KENNEDY, Law'94, married Elliott Lerman on Sept. 15 in Toronto. Marc Kemerec, Law'93, and Mark Osbaldeston, Law'94, celebrated with them. Claire practises tax law at Davies, Ward & Beck LLP.

KILBRIDE/SPEAGLE:

TINA SPEAGLE, Arts'96, Ed'97, married ROBERT KILBRIDE, Artsci'96, on July 29. Tina is an elementary teacher in Cornwall. Rob programs video games for Artech Studios in Ottawa. E-mail Rob_Kilbride@sympatico.ca.

LITTLE:

RICHARD LITTLE, MSc'95, is engaged to Michelle Lee. E-mail rwlittle@mediaone.net in Somerville, MA.



LOW/TAN:

LEO LOW, Sc'97, and PAMELA TAN, Com'97, were married on Sept. 16 in Singapore. Guests included (best man) David Blainey, Com'97, Loo Chin Chee, PhD'73, Sandra Body, Arts'93, Allison Deakin, PHE'87, Kelvin Kaw, Sc'96, and Grace Leung, Com'97. Leo is an executive with Singapore Airlines, and Pamela is an account manager at Proctor and Gamble. E-mail leonardlow@hotmail.com.

MCPHEDRAN:

DEBORAH MCPHEDRAN, Artsci'90, married Stefan Bilan in June. Deborah has launched Sci-Tech Translations (www.sci-tech.ca), providing French-to-English linguistic services for science and technology firms.

MCLEOD/WILLIAMS:

DAWN MCLEOD, ConEd'97, and BRENT WILLIAMS, Sc'97, married on July 29. Phil Schultz, Sc'97, was best man, Christine Ferguson, Artsci'97, was maid of honour, and Alicia Williams, Sc'00, was a bridesmaid. Dawn teaches in the Durham District and Brent is an electrical engineer for PPG. They live in Courtice, ON.



MICALEFF:

KRISTIN MICALEFF, Sc'94, married Alec Botros on June 24. They live in Mersin, Turkey, and are expecting their first child in May 2001. E-mail home@botros.com.tr.

MITCHELL/NICHOLSON:

On Aug. 12, DEREK MITCHELL, Sc'98, married SARAH NICHOLSON, Arts'99 (BEd Ottawa). Stuart Nicholson, Arts'72, Ed'73 (MED Ottawa), was father-of-the-bride. Sarah teaches Grade 4 French Immersion. Derek is an electrical engineer with a power engineering firm in Toronto. E-mail dmitche1@irispower.com.

MOSES/NIZAMI:

DAVID MOSES, Sc'93, MSc'95 (PhD UBC), and YASMIN NIZAMI, Sc'91, MSc'94, were married in Toronto on July 17, 2000. They live in Vancouver.

NUNNEY:

In Costa Rica on Jan. 15, 2001, JANICE NUNNEY, Sc'95, married Michael Brown. Janice works at Terraprobe Ltd., Toronto, as a geological engineer. E-mail jnunney@hotmail.com.

RAINBIRD:

MEREDITH RAINBIRD, Arts'97, married James Lortie on July 22. Alyssa Boyd, Arts'00, Ira Alexandra, Arts'97, Ed'99, and Paul Macdonald, Arts'97, were in the wedding party. The Lorties are financial planners in Edmonton, AB. E-mail merandjames@hotmail.com.

RICHMOND:

JENNIFER RICHMOND, OT'93, and David Meek were married on Aug 26. They live on a farm in Caledon, ON. E-mail jrichmond@lmc.ca.



ROBINSON:

STEPHANIE ROBINSON, Arts'96 (LLB and MBA, York), and Michael Hamilton were wed on June 24. Stephanie is an articling student with McMillan Binch, and Michael is a communications consultant with

GPC Canada. E-mail srobinson@mcbinch.com in Toronto.

SMITH:

BARBARA SMITH, Arts/PHE'97 (BEd Nipissing), married Gerald Morin on Nov. 4. E-mail Bsmithqu@hotmail.com in Thornhill, ON.

TUCK:

PATRICK TUCK, Mus'93, is pursuing a PhD in Music Theory at Louisiana State University. He married Erin Knoblock on Aug. 11, 1999. E-mail ptuck7@lsu.edu.

WATTS/BENOIT:

ELIZABETH (WATTS), Arts'98, married DARCY BENOIT, MSc'97, on July 8. They are living in Kingston while Darcy completes his PhD. E-mail roses4lizzie@yahoo.com.

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BAILEY:

REBECCA BAILEY, Arts'96, is a set stylist in the film business in Toronto. She has also been an art director for music videos and commercials.

BEAUBIAH:

CHERI BEAUBIAH, Arts'99, is a behaviour analyst for children with autism in Sacramento, CA, and is studying to become a board-certified behaviour analyst. Cheri will begin an MSc at National University this spring, and will marry Eric Ripley in September. E-mail cbeaubiah@appliedbehavior.com.

BURKE:

DENNIS BURKE, Ed'91, has been commissioned by the Faculty of Medicine, University of Ottawa, to create 11 ceramic art works to be awarded to faculty and staff. He lives in Ottawa.

COMPTON:

AL COMPTON, Arts'99, is a Regular Force Naval Officer (MARS) in Halifax, NS, posted to the Canadian patrol frigate HMCS ST. JOHN'S as a Bridge Watchkeeper. E-mail al_compton@hotmail.com.

CUDMORE:

RIK CUDMORE, Arts'95, a forensic specialist with the Assertive Community Treatment Team, North York General Hospital, has become President of the Ontario Chapter

of the International Association of Psychosocial Rehabilitation Services. E-mail rik.cudmore@sympatico.ca.

FARRELL:

After five years in Vancouver, THERESA FARRELL, Ed'93, is a teacher of the deaf and hard-of-hearing in the Kingston area. "I came back loaded with a Master's degree in education and a son who turned one on Sept. 20." E-mail rhysh-mom@kos.net.

HANFF:

ANDRES HANFF, Sc'91, has been leading the development of the small/medium business segment in Chile's largest telecom/Internet provider, Telefonica Empresas. E-mail andreshanff@hotmail.com.

HENDERSON:

KATHY HENDERSON, Arts'92 (PhD York), works at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. She is engaged to be married in Sept. 2001. E-mail K.A.Henderson@sympatico.ca.

HOOPER:

KAREN HOOPER, Arts'95, will be teaching at St. Dominic's International School in Portugal for the next two years. E-mail kkhoooper@yahoo.ca.

JAMAL:

KARIM JAMAL, Meds'90, is an ER doctor in Dallas, TX. E-mail ksjsjcorpus@aol.com.

JAMES:

MARTHA JAMES, Arts'90, MPL'92, is Principal Consultant, Management Consulting Services - Midwest US, for Pricewaterhouse Coopers. E-mail her in Chicago, IL, at marthajames@hotmail.com.

KANT:

LEE-ANN KANT, Arts'92, earned her MSc in speech-language pathology at Western. She now works at Lakeridge Health Corporation in the Durham Region.

KARP:

JENNIFER KARP, Arts'97, will get married on June 3, in Montreal. E-mail her at karp@alcor.concordia.ca.

KEOUGH:

TRENT KEOUGH, PhD'92, is Director of Programs, College of the North Atlantic, in Stephen-

ville, NF. E-mail trent.keough@northatlantic.nf.ca.

KITA:

ALEXANDER ("SANDY") KITA, Arts'93, and his wife Leslie have moved to Little Rock, AR. Alexander is an orthodontist, and Leslie is director of marketing for St. Vincent's Health Care System. Visit www.kitaorthodontics.com.

KUMCHY:

CHRISTINE KUMCHY, OT'96, now lives in Barbados. E-mail ckumchy@cariaccess.com.

LEITCH:

KELLIE LEITCH, Arts'92 (MBA Dalhousie), was granted a fellowship in Orthopaedic Surgery (Pediatric) at the University of Southern California. E-mail kellielleitch@hotmail.com.

LUKE:

ROBERT LUKE, MA'97, is a curriculum coordinator for the Special Needs Opportunity Windows Project at U of T, and is completing a PhD at OISE/UT in Educational Technology policy. E-mail robert.luke@utoronto.ca.

MACE:

HEATHER MACE, Arts'93, Ed'94, works for the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board in the Programs Division. She just bought her first home. E-mail heather-mace@ocdsb.edu.on.ca.

MACLEOD:

After a year of traveling in Australia and a year of teaching in New Zealand, MARSHA MACLEOD, Mus'95, Ed'96, and her husband Marco vanZulen have moved to the Stratford, ON, area. Marsha now teaches music in Listowel. E-mail cosha@yahoo.com

MARACLE:

DAWN MARACLE, Ed'98, writes from Toronto: "Where is my frosh group? We were 1996ers, Arts' - Julie James, Jen Lowe..." E-mail dmaracl@rocketmail.com.

MARTIN:

SHAUNA MARTIN, MIR'90, has joined the Washington-based National Democratic Institute as a Parliamentary Advisor in Bosnia Herzegovina. She will work with representatives in

the Republic of Srpska to develop more democratic structures in their parliament.

MORRISON:

PAUL MORRISON, Arts '99, is now a staff worker for Lakehead University Christian Fellowship, Thunder Bay, ON, with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada. He is now fundraising for this work. E-mail him at Paul@northroute.net.

MOORE:

RYAN MOORE, Arts/PHE '97, is CEO, Internet Sales, for Human Heights in Peterborough, ON. E-mail ryan@humanheights.com.

NEILL:

SANDRA NEILL, MA '98, has accepted a faculty appointment at George Brown College in Toronto. She is teaching English and composition. Sandra can be reached at sneill@gbrown.on.ca.

ORZECZ:

JOSHUA ORZECZ, Com '96, is in Vancouver as Voice Mobility's Manager of Investor Rela-

tions. E-mail jorzecz@voice-mobility.com.

PENNEY/SPENCER:

GAIL PENNEY SPENCER, PT '91, MSc '98, and Paul Spencer have a new software development company in Ottawa. E-mail pgs@magma.ca.

PETERS:

JOANNI PETERS, OT '93, has returned from 3 1/2 years of volunteer service as an occupational therapist with Menonite Central Committee in Jamaica. She is studying education at the U of Alberta. E-mail jpings@telusplanet.net.

PIEKENBROCK:

ZANE PIEKENBROCK, BFA '95, Arts '96 (MFA Slade, UK), is a project manager for multimedia and print at Sutton/Javelin Communications, Toronto. E-mail zane@sutjav.com.

POWELL:

BRENDAN POWELL, Arts '95, is an international travel guide for Adventures Abroad and a Canadian wilderness guide in the summers. E-mail blendy@bigfoot.com.

REEVES/SIMS:

SARAH REEVES SIMS, Sc '94, and her husband Rob have returned from the U.S. to Oakville, ON, where Sarah has started a business. E-mail sarahsims@home.com.

REICH-ROHRWIG:

GENEVIEVE [G G] REICH ROHRWIG, Com '98, is working for GL Capital in Zurich, Switzerland, and is looking for alumni in the area. E-mail g2r_r@yahoo.com or phone: 41-1-422-4213.

RELIC:

STEPHANIE VICTORIA RELIC, Arts '96, is a freelance writer in Hamilton. E-mail her at relic@nas.net.

RELTON/DI NARDO:

Bill and BARB (RELTON) DI NARDO, Arts '91, Ed '93, Riley, 5, and Jordan, 3, moved to a new home in Toronto just before Christmas. E-mail bdi-nardo@sympatico.ca.

RISEBROUGH:

LESLIE RISEBROUGH, Arts '95, is an apprentice mechanic at Golden Mile Chev-Olds, Scarborough, and is studying in

the GM Automotive Service Education program. E-mail lrisebrough@hotmail.com.

RITCHIE:

ERIC RITCHIE, Arts '91, has joined Andersen Consulting and is working in Toronto. E-mail ritchman@hotmail.com.

ROBERT:

JASON SCOTT ROBERT, Arts '94 (PhD McMaster), is an SSHRC and Killam Postdoctoral Fellow in Philosophy at Dalhousie University, where he is working on a book on the philosophy of biology. E-mail Jason.Robert@Dal.Ca.

RODGER/DE GROOT:

JOANNE (RODGER) DE GROOT, ConEd '96 (MLIS Alberta), is the Training and Development Librarian with Yellowhead Regional Library. E-mail joanne and Erik at jdegroot@yrlab.ca in Spruce Grove, AB.

SAVILLE:

BRAD SAVILLE, PT '95, graduated from UBC's MBA program in December. E-mail bsaville@direct.ca in Vancouver. ▶

SPOTLIGHT - 1990s

Chasing a dream on the Great White Way

When you're watching TV, or if you happen to catch a Broadway play in New York in the next few months, you may spot a familiar face. Dean Armstrong, Arts '96, Ed '97, a talented young actor, has landed plum roles in the American cable television drama series *Queer as Folk* (Sundays at 10 p.m. on the Showcase channel in Canada) and in the Broadway production of the hit musical *Rent*.

Dean, a 27-year-old native of Owen Sound, ON, worked in Toronto and in regional theatre for a couple of years before moving south. He taught at the Drama Workshop project that he began, worked in live theatre and in T.V. and has appeared in commercials. If you've seen that beer commercial in which a group of bikini-clad blondes try to crash a party, you may have seen Dean; he's

the puzzled guy who answers the door. For the record: there's a second version of that spot, one where King Kong comes calling, but it hasn't attracted the same viewer interest.

Dean's work in Canada caught the eye of people in the entertainment industry. He signed on with the Noble Caplan Agency and landed a role in *Queer as Folk*, an Americanized version of the popular British television drama of the same name. *Queer as Folk* can best be described as a gay soap opera. Dean appears in seven segments as Blake, an impulsive character with a drug problem. "You could say Blake is a bit of a troublemaker," Dean says with a laugh.



Dean Armstrong

While *Queer as Folk* may well lead to even bigger and better television roles for Dean, it's his work in *Rent* that really has him excited; the stage has always been his first love. But the road to the bright lights of the Great White Way was a bumpy one with repeated auditions and call backs over the course of a very trying and at times frustrating year. When Dean finally was offered a "swing role" as lead characters Roger or Mark—filling in for either one when the regular actor is ill, on holidays—he was on cloud nine. "Doing *Rent* on Broadway is my life's dream come true," Dean says.

With at least a six-month contract to appear in *Rent*, top management, the prospect of roles in feature films, and even a sweet deal on a flat in New York, it all seems to be falling into place for Dean Armstrong. It also seems that we'll be hearing a lot about him in coming years.

— By Ken Cuthbertson



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SOUTHER:

MICHAEL SOUTHER, Arts'94, is a Director with Oasis Pictures. His film *Patti Burns* recently premiered on WTN's "Shameless Shorts."

STEWART:

DAVID STEWART, Arts'96, Ed'98, is teaching at St. Andrew's College in Aurora, ON. E-mail dstewart@sac.on.ca.

VELSHI:

ALI VELSHI, Arts'92, hosts *The Close with Ali Velshi* each day

from 4-6 p.m. ET on Canada's Report on Business Television. He had been on air with CITY-TV and CablePulse 24. E-mail avelshi@robtv.com.

VOLKOFF:

OIGA VOLKOFF, MPA'94, is on faculty in the Dept. of Management, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, MA. She is completing her PhD in business administration at UWO.

WINSLOW:

After eight years in the U.S., ROBERT B. WINSLOW, Sc'92 (MSc Texas A&M, MBA Cornell), is a consultant with Bain & Company Canada in Toronto. E-mail him at robert.winslow@bain.com.

WISEMAN:

After two and a half years of practising law in Paris, France, MARK WISEMAN, Arts'92 (LLB, MBA Toronto; LLM Yale), is in Toronto as a VP, Harrowston Inc. E-mail mwiseman@harrowston.ca.

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TEDESCHI:

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DEATHS



PETTIT:

In September, following a life-long dream, MARK ROBERTSON PETTIT, BSc'00 (Mechanical), left with his best friend Steve Walker on a seven-month around-the-world voyage. Mark drowned on Nov. 7, aged 24, during a gale-force storm at Manarola, Cinque

Terre, Italy. He is survived by his parents Dave and Joan, and sister Karen (Pettit) Robb, Arts'95. He is also missed by brother-in-law Adam Robb, Sc'95, aunt Anne (Robertson) Norman, Arts/PHE'63, uncles John Pettit, Arts'64, and Mike Pettit, Arts/PHE'62, by many Queen's friends and classmates – especially those who shared special times at 514 Johnson, 338 Brock, and 294 and 263 Earl – and by the love of his life, Julia McGillis, Com'99. Mark died as he had lived, experiencing and enjoying life to its fullest. Friends and family hope to create a memorial award in Mark's name; contributions can be directed to the Department of Development, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6. Mark's family also supports Hostelling International (Canada) and other youth organizations. "Would you not like to be... Sitting on top of the world with your legs hanging free?" (Dave Matthews)



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lips. Other people will be talking, too, and that provides a nice aural experience," she said.

"That's aural as in a-u-r-a-l," she said with a great laugh, enunciating each letter.

One of the segments of *This Morning* that Shelagh especially enjoys is entitled "At Work." It features people in a variety of occupations. On one show, she interviewed someone who works in the maternity ward in Whitehorse, YK, a person who works on the Confederation Bridge and a Peterborough, ON, sheep farmer. "It's going to bring the country together through their different jobs," she said.

CBC has always provided Shelagh with opportunities to talk with Canadians, including the country's elite and her favourite authors. (Shelagh takes these opportunities a step further. She is a volunteer for literacy movements and in 1995 was honoured with the Jack Award from the Book Publicists Association of Canada for raising awareness of Canadian writers and their work.)

Shelagh noted that talking to the rich and famous hasn't always provided her with her best stories. Her most intriguing stories, she said, have been pieces on new Canadians and what had happened to bring them to this country, especially Chilean refugees and Vietnamese boat people. "It's the everyday stories that get you," she said.

And that theory is a major part of *This Morning*. Her first episode included pieces like the "At Work" segment, a story on teachers' first days in the classroom, the status of public service and how to attract people into that line of work, and a panel discussion on the 60-hour work week.

There is no rest for the wickedly hard working, though Shelagh will tell you ... not a day goes by that she doesn't realize how fortunate she is. "I'm taking it day-by-day. It's a big ship to sail. I feel very, very lucky. I've felt like a lucky person for years. I love broadcasting and I love to be able to move the story along. The people who love their jobs are very fortunate indeed. And I am one of the fortunate ones."

"Fortunate" may be an understatement. Shelagh Rogers also has more than her work in her busy life. She has a husband (Charlie Cheffins, a former CBC engineer), two step-children, two miniature schnauzers, a home in the country near Guelph, and she belongs to a Toronto quilting circle. To add to her wonderful life, Shelagh is living her dream. Twenty years ago, when she started at the CBC, she was asked what she would eventually like to do on air. Her answer? "I said I'd like to do *Morningside*. [*This Morning*] is not the same program, but it's the same time slot."

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AT THE BRANCHES



What's happenin'

by Tanya Balmer, Arts'96,
Liz Gorman, Sc'97, and Hazel Metcalfe

CANADA

BROCKVILLE, ON

Join us April 18 at 7 p.m. for the ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CEILIDH. Guest speakers Dorothy Row, BFA'82, and Peter Smith, editor and historian, will present "Atrocities or Treasures?" at Fulford Place Museum, 287 King St. E. Cost \$5/person (includes refreshments). To RSVP or FOR INFO on Branch events contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, (613) 342-8688, or e-mail cheryljo@recorder.ca.

CALGARY, AB

The Branch congratulates Calgary Bursary Award winner, Jenny Du, who has been active in community service, athletics, peer support, and music. Upcoming events planned in the New Year include: February 24 - SKI DAY. Contacts are Shelly Reid, Arts/PHE'96, in Calgary (403) 202-2223, or Marjorie Lewis, Arts/PHE'95, (403) 678-4604 in

Canmore. For details about the annual TULIP SALE on April 7, contact Kim Baker, (403) 282-0741. A THEATRE NIGHT is planned for April; contact Jillian Rutherford, BSc'98, at (403) 283-7634 for info. To help organize or to find out what events are being planned, contact Brenda Marshall, Arts'92, Sc'95, (403) 217-5214, or forward your e-mail address to queenscalgary21c@yahoo.com to receive e-mail updates.

EDMONTON, AB

PUB NIGHTS -7:30 p.m., last Thursday of the month, Sherlock Holmes Pub on Whyte Ave., between 103 and 104 Streets. Look for the Tricolour flag on the table. FOR INFO, or to be added to the e-mail list, contact Jocelyn Rainville, Arts'94, or Chris Mountenay, Sc'92, (780) 430-9739, or e-mail taeguks@hotmail.com. Visit the Branch website, and sign the guest book at www.connect.ab.ca/~taeguks/queens.

GUELPH, ON

FOR INFO on Branch events or to add your e-mail to the list, contact Dan at (519) 824-5254, or e-mail dmoziar@golden.net.

HALIFAX, NS



An enthusiastic Halifax crowd set down their drinks for a photo opportunity after a very interesting Everest Environmental Expedition slideshow by Jamie Ross, Artsci'95, MSc'98. Jamie also visited Branches in Kingston, Boston, and New York City on this educational tour. Front Row: Paul Campbell, Sc'65; Terry Rowell, Artsci'63, MSc'67; Sandy Blasco, Arts'68, Ed'69; Jamie Ross, Artsci'95, MSc'98; Kevin McTaggart, Sc'84; Tanya Balmer, Arts'96. Back row: Patrick Power, MSc'93; Carolyn Campbell; Erin Carruthers, MSc'00; Neil Hanlon, MA'94, PhD'99; Catherine Hanlon, MA'95; Val Shaw, Arts'95; Mike West, Artsci'75, Meds'79; Faye Woodman, Law'72; Lois West, NSc'78; and Steve Blasco, Sc'72.

FOR INFO on Branch events, or to add your e-mail to the list, contact the Blascos: Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69, or Steve, Sc'72, (902) 464-1566, or e-mail blasco@ns.sympatico.ca.

HAMILTON AREA, ON

NEW PUB NIGHT FORMAT FOR 2001: Pub nights will now be held only three times a year. Still the first Wednesday at

8 p.m. at the Winking Judge, 25 Augusta St. Hamilton, BUT only on March 7, June 6, and September 5. So mark your calendars and try to come out for a drink. FOR BRANCH INFORMATION, or to be put on our e-mail list, contact Mary Elizabeth MacDonald, Arts'96, (905) 575-7738, or e-mail macdonx@sympatico.ca or Elise Cole, Arts'93, (905) 681-9710, or e-mail colee@nmtech.net.

KINGSTON, ON

The Kingston Branch will be very active this spring. March 20 - the SENIORS' LUNCHEON at the Donald Gordon Centre will feature a presentation by Dr. Ian Gemmill Artsci'72, Meds'76, Medical Officer of Health. March 24 - the annual SPRING EXCUSE TULIP SALE, and April 19 - PADRE LAVERTY DINNER. (See ad on this page for details.) The Kingston Branch is looking for alumni who have returned to Kingston and would like to reconnect with Queen's and meet some new people. If you, or anyone you know, would like to become involved with our Branch, please contact Scotty Bowman, Sc'64, (613) 634-4180 or e-mail kingston_queens@hotmail.com. FOR INFO about the Seniors' Luncheons, contact Bill Wegenast, Sc'47, MSc'55, (613) 384-7536.

KITCHENER/WATERLOO, ON

Greetings from the new K-W Alumni Branch President, Maigen Black, Artsci'93. Thanks to all who turned out for the Queen's vs. Laurier football game and who did

PADRE LAVERTY AWARD DINNER HONOURING DR. DONALD DELAHAYE



Padre Laverty

The Kingston Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association presents the **Padre Laverty Award Dinner** honouring this year's recipient **Dr. Donald Delahaye, Meds'50** and Jim Bennett Achievement Award Winner **The Queen's Solar Car Team**

Thursday, April 19
6 pm Reception. Cash Bar.
Dinner and Award Ceremony to follow.

For details, or to be included on the mailing list, please contact the Branch Development Unit at branches@post.queensu.ca or (613) 533-2060.

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the road trip to Lino's in Kingston before its doors closed forever! Looking forward to many more events in 2001. The positions of Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary are vacant. Please consider! February 22 - Alumni are invited to the BOATHOUSE JAZZ RESTAURANT by the pond in Victoria Park in Kitchener at 7:30 pm. Families and skates welcome! Look for the Queen's flag. RSVP to (519) 585-7874 or e-mail maigen@golden.net.

LONDON, ON

THANKS to outgoing president Joshua Thorne, Arts'96, for his spirit and dedication to the Branch. If you are interested in acting as the new Branch contact in London, please call Liz Gorman at 1-800-267-7837, x 77916, or e-mail branches@post.queensu.ca.

MONTREAL, QC

PUB NIGHTS second Thursday of every month, McKibbin's Pub, 1426 Bishop St. Watch for the Queen's flag. March 12 - a BYOB, DINNER AT LA COLOMBE, 554 Duluth East, \$30 + tax/person. Contact Todd Montgomery, Arts'94, (514) 808-5949. May 12 - FUNDRAISING WITH FLOWERS. \$15/bouquet of 9 stems. Watch your mail and the next *Alumni Review* FOR INFORMATION about the JOHN B. STIRLING MONTREAL MEDAL AWARD DINNER. For information about the events above, or to add your e-mail to the list, contact Kate Owens, Arts'98, (514) 931-3295, or e-mail queensmtl@hotmail.com.

NORTH HALTON, ON

Look for events to happen in North Halton later this year! Contact Branch President Paul Madonia, Arts'79, (905) 877-3905, or e-mail pmjmad@netrover.com.

OKANAGAN, BC

The Okanagan Branch is alive and kicking! A number of successful events in 2000 culminated with our ANNUAL DINNER in Kelowna in November. Dr. Katy Bindon, MA'73, PhD'79, President of Okanagan University College, led us through a spirited discussion on the future of post-secondary

education. Our ANNUAL CEILIDH honouring the accomplishments of women is coming up. Watch for event notices for the Ceilidh and for a promised SCOTCH TASTING. We welcome suggestions for events from all Okanagan alumni. Please contact Kim, Artsci'73, and Paul Glen, Sc'74 (250) 497-8290; fax (250) 497-8291; or e-mail chezglen@home.com.

OTTAWA, ON

Welcome to new Branch President, Marisia Campbell, Artsci'94! A very big thank you to past-president Raquel Fragoso Peters, Arts'93, for her wonderful leadership over the past three years! Upcoming in the Branch: March - THE THIRD ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY CEILIDH - enjoy a networking breakfast and fabulous guest speaker on the Hill. For info, please contact Farah Mohamed, Arts'93, (613) 235-3174 or e-mail Farah.Mohamed@justice.gc.ca. May 3 - OTTAWA OVER 50'S LUNCHEON at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club with guest speaker Jeffrey Simpson, Arts'71, author and *Globe and Mail* columnist. FOR INFO, contact George Toller, Arts'50, (613) 731-0112. FOR INFO on the branch or other upcoming events, contact Marisia (819) 595-8984 or e-mail mariscampbell@yahoo.ca.

THUNDER BAY, ON

February 11 - VALENTINE'S COURT WHIST - an enjoyable way to show your significant other that you love him/her; play some cards (beginners welcome!) over a glass (or two) of wine. For details contact Mike Skube, Artsci'82, at mskubec@air.on.ca; Garth O'Neill, Law'89, at oneillg@air.on.ca; or John Guthrie, Com'74, (807) 624-5190 or e-mail jgut@norflink.net.

TORONTO, ON

Watch the *Review*, the web, and your e-mail for news of upcoming events. Be sure to come out and meet old friends and make new acquaintances at the TORONTO BRANCH PUB NIGHTS! The second Wednesday of every month starting at 6 p.m. at the Duke

of York, 39 Prince Arthur Avenue, one block north of Bloor and 1/2 block west of Avenue Road. RSVP to Sean Fiset, Arts'84, (416) 934-9148.

VANCOUVER, BC

March 11 - AN ALUMNI RECEPTION is planned in Whistler to coincide with the ANNUAL QUEEN'S CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE. Join host George Hood, Vice-Principal (Advancement) and other conference attendees for an evening of Queen's spirit. For further info, please contact Liz Gorman, Sc'97, Alumni Affairs, at 1-800-267-7837 or e-mail gorman@post.queensu.ca. A ski day is planned for prior to the reception. Contact Neil (info below) for details. If you have any questions, want to be added to our e-mail and mailing lists, or would like to get involved please e-mail Queens_Vancouver@hotmail.com, or call Branch President, Neil Abhyankar, Artsci'97, (604) 739-2130.

WINNIPEG, MB

March 9 - Queen's alumni, family, and friends are invited to the annual INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CEILIDH at the University Women's Club (54 West Gate). April 22 - EARTH DAY - A family hike at Oak Hammock Marsh is planned. FOR INFORMATION on these events, please contact Cheryl Harmsworth, Sc'98, (204) 261-3021 or e-mail cherylharmsworth@yahoo.com.

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA

PUB NIGHTS "MADE IN CANADA" first Thursday of the month, 6 - 8 p.m., Four Peaks Brewing Company, Tempe. March 4 - noon, join us for a RECEPTION, LUNCH, AND DISCUSSION with astronomer, author and lecturer Dr. David Levy, MA'79, DSc'94, at The China Rose Restaurant. March 10 - 5 p.m. QUEEN'S HOCKEY NIGHT IN PHOENIX. For event info, check out the Arizona Branch web page at www.members.tripod.com/queensalumniaz/ or contact Tom Disney, Meds'64, (602) 953-7446, or e-mail dizworld@home.com.

CHICAGO, IL

May - Queen's University will host the 15TH ANNUAL ALL-CANADA UNIVERSITY DINNER. Be sure to check out the Branches web page for event details as they become available at <http://www.advancement.queensu.ca/html/branches.html>. An invitation will be mailed with complete details as well as placed in the next issue of the *Review*. All are welcome! For more info and to ensure that you are on the mailing list, contact Hazel Metcalfe, Branch Development Officer, at 1-800-267-7837, ext. 74140, or e-mail metcalfh@post.queensu.ca.

COLORADO

June - Plans are underway for the THIRD ANNUAL STRAWBERRY SOCIAL. Watch for details! FOR BRANCH INFORMATION contact Susan Lythgoe, Arts'85, (303) 246-8696, or e-mail SLythgoe@aol.com.

NEW ENGLAND

ALL-CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI PUB NIGHTS - last Thursday of the month, 7-30 p.m. at John Harvard's Brew House, Harvard Square, Cambridge. FOR INFO, to help plan events, or to be added to the e-mail distribution list, contact Joanne Muzzin, Sc'95, MSc'97, (781) 646-1183 or e-mail QueensBoston@yahoo.com. Check out the Boston Branch web page at <http://www.geocities.com/queensboston/>.

NEW YORK CITY, NY



Queen's Alumni in New York City took over the Canadian Club at New York's Annual Reception at the Penn Club!

NYC alumni are encouraged to contact Robert Mantse, Artsci'93, MBA'95, MSc'98, at queensbigapple@hotmail.com for info about pub nights.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

FOR INFO contact Colin Finn, Sc'82, or Stephanie Finn.



QUEEN'S BUSINESS CLUB - TORONTO

When Richard Peddie took over as President and CEO of Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment in March 1998, the Raptors had lost 17 games in a row; the Leafs seemed to be the team that time forgot, selling out Maple Leaf Gardens, but with little hope of making the playoffs; and the Air Canada Centre was only half built. Two years and seven months later, Peddie has helped turn the Raptors into the third-most-improved team in NBA history; the Leafs are a good bet to break the 100-point barrier this season; and the Air Canada Centre was finished on schedule, within budget, and with no public money. How did Peddie do it?

With a four-tier approach, he told alumni and friends who gathered at the Air Canada Centre's Platinum Club for a recent meeting of the Queen's Business Club. It's an approach that involves a clear vision and clear values, distinct "branding" strategies, best practices, and research. "We've built a brand strategy around the uniqueness of each of our teams," says Peddie.

Peddie looks everywhere for ideas on developing winning teams and world-class facilities. Focusing on "best practices" has helped Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment concentrate on quality, providing only the best in all aspects of its operations. Determining what the various stakeholders want is another way Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment stays successful. "We measure everything," says Peddie. "We conduct exit interviews. We survey staff. We even poll the media." What's next for Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment? "Extensions of our existing brands," says Peddie "It's not an issue of survival. It's an issue of can we win?" For more information on the Toronto Business Club, please contact Rob Renaud, Com'96, (416) 366-8329 x241 or e-mail rrenaud@devencoregva.com.

Queen's Business Club events are open to all alumni. To receive e-mail notices about future QBC events in Toronto and other Canadian cities, please contact alumni@business.queensu.ca.

Mus'88, Ed'89, (650) 349-4851 or e-mail colin.stephane.finn@worldnet.att.net.

PITTSBURGH, PA

Please contact Greg Lok, Sc'94, (412) 551-4028, or e-mail glok@vestar.net for Branch info.

SEATTLE, WA

Join us at the ALL-CANADIAN UNIVERSITY (ACU) PUB NIGHT at McCormick & Schmick's Harborside, on the Lake Union Waterfront. Come knock back a pint or two with your fellow Canucks, last Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. (Across from Jillian's Pool Hall) 1200 Westlake Ave. N., Seattle. FOR INFO, please contact Marilyn Mader, Arts/PHE'91, (425) 444-2618 or e-mail marandpaul@hotmail.com.

INTERNATIONAL

AUSTRALIA - TASMANIA

Although there are only two confirmed Queen's alumni living in Tasmania, on November 18, nine members of the Canada Club traveled here from Hobart for dinner at a new restaurant called The Stillwater owned by Kim (Seagram) Ascui, Sc'85,

and her husband Rod. Contact Al Pegler, MSc'62, PhD'66, 036344 1076 or e-mail peglerad@telstra.easymail.com.au.

BERMUDA

March 8 - Join us for an alumni reception hosted by Principal and Mrs. Claire Leggett. Celebrate the rejuvenation of the Branch! FOR INFO, to RSVP, or to get involved, please contact Elizabeth Dowdell, Arts'93, Ed'94, (441) 238-3643 or e-mail elizabethdowdell@ibl.bm.

GERMANY



A photo was taken of the attendees at the 2000 REUNION, organized by Eiwin and Elisabeth Scholl. The event was held Oct. 6-8 in the East Frisian seaport of Emden. The organization "Queen's Alumni Deutschland" (QAD) was founded with the aim of making possible tax-deductible donations to the benefit of

Queen's students. Eleven local representatives of different German areas were elected for the following: Dresden, Hans Hein, Arts'55; Berlin, Dr. Volker Neth, BSc'70, MSc'71; Hamburg, Elke Beecken, MEd'84; Emden, Eiwin Scholl; Goettingen, Erhard Schroeder, Arts'59; Cologne, Sebastian Gocht, MSc'86; Frankfurt, Christine Lambert, Com'87; Stuttgart, Gregory Arena, Law'85; Munich, Michael Clarry, Sc'86; Nürnberg/Erlangen, Gabriele Schaefer; and Würzburg, Graham Ford, Sc'62. The following were elected to the board of the QAD: chairman Klaus Schaefer, Sc'69, MSc'71; deputy chairman Hans Hein, Arts'55, and treasurer Annette Richardson, Arts'62. In addition to local gatherings, the next German reunion will take place October 5-7, 2001, in the city of Stuttgart. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, please contact Klaus Schaefer, 09135-8018, fax 09135-799070, e-mail Klaus-W.Schaefer@t-online.de, or mail, Lohestrasse 46, D91093 Hessedorf, Germany.

HONG KONG

Alumni in Hong Kong are invited to visit the NEW BRANCH WEBSITE at queens_hk.tripod.com and watch for news and upcoming events!

JAPAN

The Branch headed out in November to an Irish pub in the heart of Tokyo to start a "new tradition" of monthly get-togethers. A new executive was elected (without a recount!). We would like to welcome Jennifer French, Arts'00, as the new Branch president and sincerely thank outgoing president Maynard Plant, Arts'98, and vice-president Chiharu Tanaka, Arts'96, for their enthusiasm and a job well done! New to the executive are Emiko Itagaki and Chie Koyama. The branch is happy to also re-elect Tim Berlet, Arts'89, to the team. Looking forward to upcoming activities and working with such a great group! The Japan Branch also introduces a new email address: qaa_japan@hotmail.com. Please drop us a line with any questions or news. Will you be in Japan? Let us know!

NETHERLANDS - AMSTERDAM

For information on PUB NIGHTS, contact Christian Vandendorpe, Artsci'91, at cvandend@zorglub.com.

TANZANIA

FOR INFORMATION about the Branch, e-mail Mekoya Wondrad, MSc'94, at MWondrad@barrick.com.

TRINIDAD



Ten alumni got together at TGI Fridays for drinks and dinner. We also managed to find three Canadian alumni who are in Trinidad teaching for the year. Pictured above (l-r) are: Simone Aguilera Hays, Arts'92, Chad Lue Choy, Sc'92, Stuart Mahabir, Sc'91, Shane Lue Choy, Arts'98, John Ramesar, Arts'87, Lisa Ramesar, Arts'87, Judy Sharp (Jardine), Arts'88. Missing are Angela Mitchell, Artsci'99, Kari Ellis, and Jason Ellis, all Ed'00. We are planning another get-together for the Carnival season in February or maybe a day at the beach one weekend. Contact Chad Lue Choy, at cluechoy@hotmail.com.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES - ABU DHABI

For details about upcoming events, please contact Bryan Olney, Arts'71, MA'74, 02-6310195, or e-mail olney@emirates.net.ae. We look forward to seeing all Queen's alumni now living in Abu Dhabi and the Emirates.

U.K. - LONDON

February 17 - VALENTINE'S BALL to be jointly held with Durham University at the Cafe Royal, Regent Street, London. Tickets are limited and are on a first-come, first-served basis. £70 per person. Please contact Brenda Trenowden, Com'89, at trenbren@aol.com for more information or to reserve a place. Tables may be reserved for eight people. All alumni and friends are welcome!

An Important Reminder

*from the Appreciation Societies of Queen's University
(Cha Gheill, Royal Charter, Summerhill, Grant Hall)*

Queen's welcomes the opportunity to thank supporters in our annual Report of Contributions, to be published in the Summer 2001 issue of the *Queen's Alumni Review*.

Supporters are recognized based on the total of all contributions received between May 1, 2000 and April 30, 2001.

Please note that gifts must be received in the Advancement Business Office by April 30, 2001, for inclusion in this year's Report of Contributions.

<i>Total of your gifts ...</i>	<i>Appreciation Society</i>
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*grads whose 1st Queen's degree was earned within the last five years



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Questions about the Appreciation Societies or requests not to be listed in the *Report* should be directed to:

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If you have asked us in the past not to publish your name, we will honour your request again this year unless otherwise notified.

Mark your Calendar!

This year's Grant Hall Society Dinner will be held on Saturday, September 29, 2001.

Make your vote count

To be eligible, all ballots must be mailed or faxed to arrive at the University Secretariat on or before March 15, 2001. Those received later will not be counted, nor will those lacking the eight-digit number that indicates to the computer a voter's eligibility as a graduate.

ELECTIONS

To preserve the vitality and distinction of Queen's University, alumni are invited to choose, through their votes, those who will sit on the Board of Trustees and the University Council.

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees oversees the University's financial matters: operating budget, audit, campus planning, investments, tuition fees, pensions, etc. Trustees also appoint Vice-Principals, and in association with Senate, the Principal. The Board normally meets four times a year.

University Council

The University Council gives graduates a voice in University policy-making. The Council has a general concern for the University's well being, selecting one area of University policy for in-depth discussion each year. The Council elects the University Chancellor and frames by-laws for the election of the Chancellor, Rector, University Councillors, and Trustees. The Council consists of all Trustees, members of the Senate, plus an equal number of elected graduates. The Council meets once a year, usually in May.

Why must the *Review* mailing number be used on your ballot?

The *Queen's Alumni Review* is received by many who are not graduates and are therefore not entitled to vote. Since all ballots are computer-checked on arrival, the computer verifies that the eight-digit number is one assigned to a Queen's graduate who is entitled to vote. In cases where the *Queen's Alumni Review* is mailed jointly to two graduates, the name and corresponding number of each graduate will be on the label. Please be sure to use the eight-digit number that applies to you.

Returning Ballots

Please place your ballot in an envelope and return to the University Secretariat, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7L 3N6. Ballots may also be faxed to the University Secretariat at (613) 533-2793. (Please Note: All faxed or photocopied ballots MUST include the voter's signature.)

NOTICE OF ACCLAMATION

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Benefactor Position

Three-year term (2001-2004)

Sheila Murray

B.N.Sc. '59; MPA '91; NDC '91

Nepean, ON

Benefactor Position

Four-year term (2001-2005)

Kim Black

B.Com. '83

Mississauga, ON

Graduate Positions

Three-year term (2001-2004)

Hugh Christie

B.A. '78, LL.B. '81, LL.M. '87

(London School of Economics)

Toronto, ON

Three-year term (2001-2004)

Mary Collins

B.A. '61, LL.D. (Hon.) Royal Roads '94

Vancouver, BC

Candidates for University Council – Please vote for a maximum of 19



Bain



Burton

Kimberly A. Bain

BA(Hons) '86, MPA '88 (Carleton)
Kingston, ON

Principal Bain Group Consulting, previously Special Advisor Government of Nunavut and Deputy Cabinet Secretary Government of Yukon. Active Queen's ambassador and alumni volunteer. Current member Alumni Board of Directors. Past chair communications committee, strategic planning committee and member of Editorial Board for the *Queen's Review*. Past Director of Marketing, Yukon Quest International. Chair and member of various community daycare centres and local United Way Campaigns.

Cindy Burton

BA '87
Charlottetown, PEI
President and CEO, iWave.com Inc. Coach, Queen's University Rowing. Volunteer with Girl Guides of Canada and Junior Achievement. Member, Parish Council, St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Donald Cameron

BA '81
Stellarton, NS
Corporate Vice-President, National Real Estate, Sobeys Inc., Canada's second largest food distribution company; formerly with a major Canadian food distributor in Calgary, Alberta. Member, Queen's Varsity Rugby team, 1977-78 winners of the OUAA Rugby Championship in 1978; AMS Constable 1977-79; Member, University Council on Athletics; Writer for the

Queen's Journal; Convener, Bews Sports; Employee, Queen's Pub 1980-81. Past Vice-President, Senior Men's Rugby for the city of Calgary.

Risa Caplan

MBA '96
Toronto, ON
Certified Human Resources Professional, Certified Compensation Professional. Member: Human Resources Professionals Association of Ontario, WorldatWork – The Canadian Compensation Association, Institute of Public Administration of Canada. Queen's University Alumni Association Board of Directors, Chair Alumni Services, Projects Committee, Toronto Send-off volunteer. Volunteer with JVS Vocational Services of Greater Toronto, Human Resources Professionals Association of Ontario.



Cameron



Caplan

Duncan Card

BA '79 (Gold Medal) LLB '82 (Queen's/LSE)
LLM '87 (U. of T.)
Toronto, ON

Barrister and Solicitor (Ontario and Bermuda Bars); Partner, Davies Ward & Beck LLP (Technology and E-business Law). Recipient of Jenkins Award and John Houston Book Prize, 1979. Inductee Queen's Track & Field Hall of Fame. One of the top 200 Internet lawyers in the world in the 2000 edition of the International Who's Who of Internet and E-Commerce Lawyers (a U.K. publication) and one of Canada's leading technology lawyers in the 2000 edition of LEXPERT/American Lawyer's Top 500 Lawyers in Canada. Past Director Warner Music Canada, Warner Home Video Canada, Monro Systems Canada, C.N.I.B. (Ont.) and GlobeNet Communications. Director of FinancialCAD Corporation and Canadian IT Law Association (IT.Can). Member of numerous international computer law organizations, and frequent author and speaker on legal and commercial issues related to technology, Internet, and e-commerce. Member of East India Club, London England and Coral Beach & Tennis Club, Bermuda. Member of Council since 1995.

Gordon G. Collins

BA '85
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VP Technology Vector Intermediaries Inc.; Member of the Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario.

Jenefer A. Curtis

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Master of Journalism (Carleton U)
Ottawa, ON
Director of Communications, Environment Canada; Freelance Journalist. At Queen's: Member of Queen's Bands, Procter in Chown Hall, Journalist for the Queen's Journal, Chairman of Queen's Model Parliament 1984-85. Currently: Member Canadian Association of Journalists, YMCA Ottawa Carleton, National Press Club.

James W. Dennis

BCom '96, MAcc '98 (Waterloo)
Toronto, ON
Senior Accountant, Financial Services Group, KPMG LLP. Queen's varsity waterpolo team 1995-96. Member of Queen's business club (Toronto Branch). Annual volunteer at ICAO Tax Clinics (since 1997), providing free tax preparation for qualifying applicants.

Greg Doyle

BA(Hons) '79
Kingston, ON
Certified General Accountant; Chartered Financial Analyst; Certified Investment Manager; Fellow of the Canadian Securities Institute. General Manager of the Kingston Financial Centre. Treasurer, Alumni Association - Kingston Branch 1996-1999. President, Kingston Branch of Arthritis Society 1993-1994. Treasurer, Big Brothers of Kingston 1989. Chairman, Programme Committee of University Centre Council 1977. Campus Activities Commissioner 1977. Treasurer Arts Orientation 1976. Floor Senior, Brockington House Residence 1976. Member of Council since 1995.

Johanna Eliot

BSc '86 MBA '94
Halifax, NS
President/Television Producer, member of Canadian Television Producers Association. Academy of Canadian Cinema & Television. Nova Scotia Television Producers Association, Canadian Women in Communications, Canadian Independent Film Caucus.

Cidalia C. Faria

BA(Hons) '90 LLB '94
Toronto, ON
Assistant Crown Attorney, Downtown Toronto Office, Ministry of the Attorney General. Also completing LL.M. in Constitutional Law at Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto. Recipient of Norman, Ian & Lorna Rogers Award 1993; Member, Senate Committee on Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Leave (SCAPTL) 1991-92; Dean of Women's December 6th Committee 1990-93; Appointment, Promotion, Tenure Committee (Politics Department) 1988-89; Member ASUS, AMS Assembly 1988-89; Academic Orientation Committee (ASUS) 1988-89; Women's Issues 1987-92. Member of Council since 1995.

Thomas A. Hewitt

CFRE, BA(Hons) '82
Kanata, ON
13 years as fundraising professional, currently Vice President of The Ottawa Hospital Foundation. Proud father of 3 daughters, married to Queen's grad, Trish (Cowan), ConEd '84. Have appreciated the chance to reconnect with my alma mater in a meaningful way through participation on Council. I am hopeful that my professional background will be helpful in continuing to position Queen's as one of the top 5 universities in the country. Member of Council since 1995.

Marion D. LaFleur

BA '67; Toronto Teachers' College '52
Kingston, ON
Native Kingstonian; Retired teacher and secondary school principal for 15 years at Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville; Queen's Continuing Education Honour Specialist in Geography '75, Principal S & A '80, Guidance '85 (York U.), Religious Education Specialist '86 (Toronto). Postgraduate studies at University of Edinburgh, Boston College, St. Paul University (Ottawa) and Gonzaga U. (Spokane, Wash.). Recipient of W.E. McNeill Prize (Queen's) '61; Certificate of Honour in Olympic Celebration '88; Canada 125 Medal. Hastings County Educator of the Year 1993. Previous Experience: Queen's University Council, Board of Governors Providence Continuing Care Centre and Half-Way House for Young Offenders, Belleville. Currently a director of N.C.C. Corporation, Belleville; R.C. representative on Queen's Theological College Board of Management and a member of various diocesan committees in Kingston. Member of Council since 1995.

Catherine Lane

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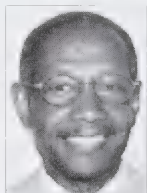
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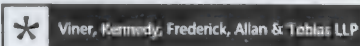
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They called him 'Billy'

In his day, pioneering professor James Williamson – “the student’s friend” – was one of the best known figures on campus.

BY STEWART RENFREW

Of all the “Grand Old Servants” who did so much to make Queen’s the great university that it is today, the Reverend James Williamson was the first and probably the longest-serving of them all.

It would have been virtually impossible, during much of Principal George M. Grant’s 25 years at Queen’s (1877-1902), to find an alumnus who had not encountered James Williamson. A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, he was recruited in 1842 to teach in Kingston by Rev. Thomas Liddell, Queen’s first principal, and arrived in time to take up his duties for the second semester. During his 53 years at Queen’s, although he had studied mathematics and astronomy during his own student days, Professor Williamson taught in virtually every subject area offered.

A few years after his first wife died, Williamson remarried to Margaret Macdonald, a sister of Sir John A. Macdonald, and he became the principal supporter of that family in Kingston. Margaret’s mother and her invalid sister, Louisa, lived out their lives in the Williamson household. His last public appearance was at the annual graveside ceremony for Sir John A., and Williamson is buried in the Macdonald family plot in Cataract Cemetery.

The relationship between the brothers-in-law was never close, but it was quite successful. Letters from Macdonald to his brother-in-law are now part of the Williamson Papers at Queen’s Archives. They always begin with “My Dear Professor,” and often contain some revealing in-

sights into the pragmatic nature of the relationship between the two men. Consider this excerpt from a letter written in November of 1878: “I saw in the number of *Scientific American* that arrived when I was at Kingston, a cure for corns. As I am troubled with these things, I shall be obliged by your copying it out for me.”

At Queen’s, Williamson was widely known as “the student’s friend.” That he may well have been, but irreverence he would not tolerate! When a would-be wit asked him the difference between a rock he was exhibiting during a geology lecture and the “Rock of Ages,”

his no-nonsense rebuke was as swift as it was sharp: “You sir, will never be a gentleman!”

In fact, the good Reverend never forgot his original calling as a clergyman. Frequently during his career at Queen’s, Williamson sermonized from local pulpits. But he felt his real purpose in life was to provide Queen’s students with the scientific portion of a liberal education. This left him little time for research, but he did support the research of others. It was largely through Williamson’s hard work that Queen’s has an astronomical observatory.

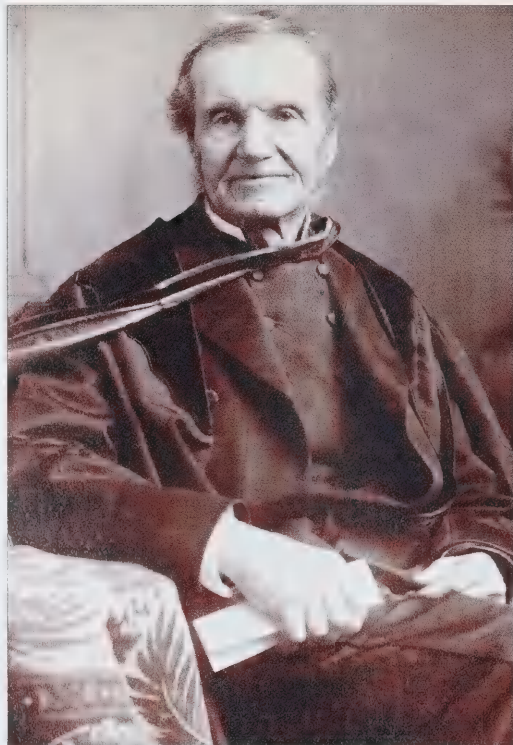
His eccentricities as a teacher were lovingly recorded. According to Prof. John Watson, the distinguished philosopher, “In his class of mathematics there was an old-fashioned stove, which he found very useful when he had a difficulty solving a problem in algebra or geometry. Somehow he nearly always made some mistake in working out the problem, and in order to gain time, he would open the door of the stove, and return to the solution of the problem; but usually the answer would not materialize. In this way he would open

and shut the door of the stove perhaps half a dozen times, and in his perplexity get his nose well covered with chalk, until at last, in despair he turned up the book, wrote down the answer, and rubbed out the whole in haste.”

Principal Grant insisted that the man was so absentminded that he had been seen progressing across the campus in a driving rainstorm, his umbrella folded at his side while his cane was raised over his head to ward off the rain drops.

The stories recounted here were lovingly recorded not by Williamson’s students, but by his most distinguished colleagues. In his eulogy to Williamson, Principal Grant hailed his old friend as “a Saint,” and commented, “The first question put to me by old students of Queen’s whom I fell in with in my travels, was, ‘And how is Dr. Williamson?’”

Students of the day were even more direct; generations of them knew him simply and most affectionately as “Billy.”



James Williamson (above), Sir John A. Macdonald’s brother-in-law, served Queen’s for 53 years (1842-1895) as a professor, trustee, and fund raiser.

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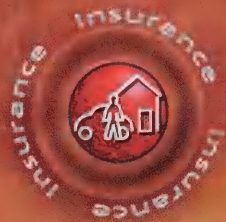
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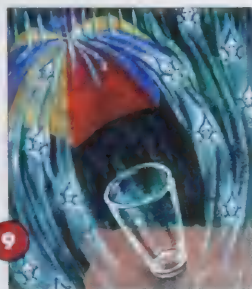
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Over the course of the last 160 years, Queen's has earned a well-deserved reputation as being one of Canada's best universities. However, in the brave new world of the 21st century, the status quo is no longer good enough; in the new global marketplace those institutions, organizations, and companies that stand pat risk being left by the wayside. The University, its graduates, and its researchers must be ready, willing and able to compete. There's no other choice.

That's why Principal Bill Leggett has been working hard in recent months to involve the University community in a wide-ranging consideration of some of the key issues that Queen's must deal with as it strives to achieve quality – ever increasing competition for the best and brightest

students and faculty, for research dollars, and for both public- and private-sector financial support.

Writing in the fall issue of the *Review*, the Principal outlined a bold plan to ensure that Queen's moves forward and takes its place among the ranks of the world's best universities ("Queen's at the Crossroads," September-October, 2000, pg. 12). Dr. Leggett continues the dialogue in this issue with an open letter to the Queen's family. In it, he explains some of the steps the University has taken in an effort to define the elusive essence of "quality." At the same time, he shares his thoughts on what we have to do "to get to there from here."

As always, the *Review* invites and welcomes your comments, insights, and questions on the Principal's plans.

CONGRATULATIONS to former *Review* assistant editor Alison Holt, Arts'87, who has been appointed associate director of Alumni Relations at the U of T. Alison, who had been doing the job on an interim basis, was asked to take on the duties permanently in February. Despite the change, Alison is still working just four days a week (Monday-Thursday) so she can spend time with son Jack, 3, and daughter Claire, 2, and keep husband Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, the former director of Alumni Affairs at Queen's, on the straight and narrow.

APOLOGIES to any would-be voters who were confused by the eight-digit ID numbers on the inkjet mailing labels of our Winter issue. This computer number is needed to validate ballots in the Board of Trustees and University Council elections. However, in homes where there are two eligible voters, there was some uncertainty about who was entitled to use the ID number. Those who called the University for clarification were given a new number. Now that we are aware of the problem, we will take steps to correct it for next election. (Bad computer!) – K.C.

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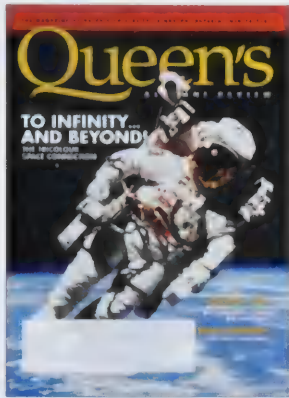
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ORIGIN OF THE OIL THIGH

Re: "On any street corner in the world,"

WINTER 2001, PG. 5

I, too, have found the *Oil Thigh* to be universally recognized and enjoyed. However, the melody is shared with the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, which is associated with the American Civil War. Do you know the origin of the melody? Can you tell me how it came to be associated with Queen's?

Over the years, I've had an ongoing dispute with my husband (a Western alumnus) about this. I've always believed the *Oil Thigh* was based on a traditional Scottish tune adopted for use as the first Queen's song. My husband believes Queen's stole the tune from the *Battle Hymn*. Who is right? Can you help settle this bet?

NIKKE E. LEOS, ARTS '87, ED '90
SARNIA, ON

The name *Oil Thigh* comes from the chorus of the song *Queen's College Colours*, which begins with the Gaelic words, "Oil thigh na Banrighinn a' Banrighinn gu brath" ("The College of the Queen forever."). The music that accompanies the *Oil Thigh* dance was written in 1897 to inspire the football team to avenge a

defeat at the hands of arch-rival U of T. Students at the weekly Saturday night meeting of the Alma Mater Society hit upon the idea of composing a new fight song to inspire the home side in the next weekend's rematch at Queen's. A committee hurriedly adapted the words to another old school song, and pirated the tune of the *Battle Hymn of the Republic* (which was itself based on an old Southern camp-meeting song). In 1903, the song was included in a songbook published by Whaley Royce & Company of Toronto. In 1938, Alfred Lavell, BA 1892, a member of that original songwriting committee, wrote that *Queen's College Colours* "should be placed in the ash-can." Lavell continued, "I objected to Norman Carmichael (MA 1890), chairman of the committee in charge. ... He agreed with me that it was mere doggerel, and that much of it expressed an inferiority complex and resultant foolish boastfulness which characterized Queen's for a long period. However, others on the committee thought it should go in, and it did, with its fine, familiar, stolen tune."

Despite Lavell's negative assessment, *Queen's College Colours* is still popular, 104 years after it was penned. Alas, Nikke, your husband is right. (This time!) By the way, the original version of the song achieved its desired purpose: the Tricolour won its 1897 rematch with U of T. — Ed.



Queen's College Colours is still popular today, 104 years after it was penned.

FORMAL ATTIRE OF YESTERYEAR

Re: "Memories of formals of yesteryear,"

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2000 PG. 5

I'd like to tell you about what we wore to formals. After all, that was all-important.

Sometimes mother made my dress, but my sister Barb and I had an "ace in the hole." My auntie lived in New York, and she used to watch carefully as gowns there went on sale. When the price was right, she would pounce. Barb and I would examine the contents of the box that she sent, and we'd make something that fitted out of it. I wore purple net, white chiffon, black with a tiny train, and my favourite – pink taffeta with tiny navy blue polka dots. They were always floor-length and backless, but never strapless.

We also wore long kid gloves, which were tricky to put on. My grandmother brought some swishy ones from England. Mine were white with silver backs, while Barb's were black and gold.

Lots of us had long velvet evening wraps, usually black and trimmed with white rabbit fur. Some of us had white velvet carriage boots, also rabbit-fur trimmed, to wear over our dancing slippers on the trek to the gym.

Of course, there were corsages – roses to match your gown, lovely fragrant gardenias (which would turn brown before the evening ended), and sometimes orchids.

We wore little makeup and hardly any jewelry in those days. Once, I wore Nanny's earrings and I lost one! Some of the girls could afford a visit to the hairdresser, but most of us spent a painful night with a head full of thoroughly uncomfortable tin curlers.

Oh, the formals! The dance cards. The triple dips. The treasured favours. The marvelous, fuzzy memories! We loved them all.

STUART "CHUBBY" MCNALLY, ARTS '39
BURLINGTON, ON

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PUTTIN' ON MY TOP HAT . . .

Shame on Lynn Goldman. She needs a lesson in proper formal attire. You never wear a black tie with tails. It is "Top hat, white tie, and tails."

GORDON K. HAMPTON, ARTS'50
SHELBY, OH

A RESENTFUL, PUNITIVE CREATURE?

Re: "Tuborg, The Dog, R.I.P.,"

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 2000, PG. 7

While I never met Tuborg, I believe I knew him intimately. At the same time, I have asked several recent Queen's grads, as well as current students, whether they had been exposed to Tuborg, and the response was consistently negative. I can only assume that Tuborg was very modest and purposely shunned the limelight.

My exposure to Tuborg was very indirect, and occurred in early 1993. I recall having sent a critical letter to the *Review* in response to an article about the appointment of the University's new Director of Human Rights.

In the May-June 1993 issue, one Tuborg the dog and his friend Professor Geoff Smith took great exception to my letter, and Tuborg assured *Review* readers that my letter had exhibited a "contemptuous tone, and scorn for the human rights director's mandate." There followed an extensive list of what Queen's was in the 1970s and what Queen's had become in the 1990s.

The article on Tuborg's passing states that since 1993 he apparently had edified himself by ascending to the position of V-P (Plumbing), and he had subsequently earned PhDs in Food Technology and in Solid Waste Management! These are wonderful achievements indeed, but in the years since 1993 had Tuborg become more tolerant of philosophical dissent and thereby earned his apparent long sojourn at Queen's as a University campus dog?

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OSHAWA, ON

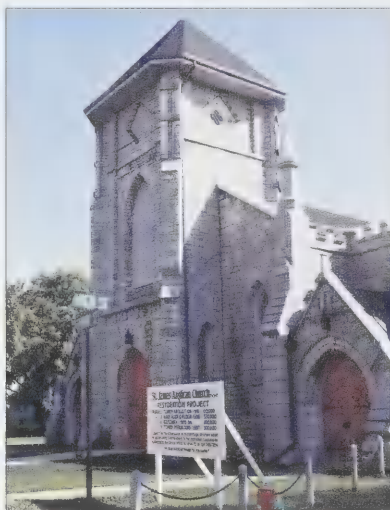


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Ten years after it was taken down for safety reasons, the limestone bell tower of St. James Church is being restored.

LET THE BELLS RING!

The church on the corner of Union and Arch Streets, at the eastern edge of campus, St. James Anglican, will become taller this summer. Ten metres of its bell tower had to be removed for safety reasons in 1991. In the intervening years, money was spent on other renovations to the 1845 church. Now with the help of a grant from the Ontario Heritage Challenge Fund, the tower and bell will be restored. However, as the grant will cover just one-third of the \$300,000 estimated cost, contributions to the final phase of the restoration are welcomed by the Building/Fundraising Committee at 10 Union St. W., Kingston, ON, K7L 2N7.

PROF. KARL VAN DALEN, SC'57
KINGSTON, ON

Karl Van Dalen is a member of the St. James Church Building/Fundraising Committee. — Ed.

BRICKBATS OR BOUQUETS?

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QUEEN'S SPIRIT IS ALIVE

If I had ever doubted the durability of Queen's spirit, my doubts were put to rest by an incident that occurred during the Christmas break of 2000. I was driving my brother's car (he goes to Western) when it stalled in the middle of a busy intersection in Toronto, and I was unable to start it again. I got out of my car, other vehicles racing by me at speeds of 60 kph, and started to try to push it out of the intersection. To my surprise, a woman in a car behind me got out and offered to help. She told me, "I wasn't planning to help you, but then I saw your Queen's jacket. Maybe after this we can do an *Oil Thigh*." To her, I say thanks (I got the car to start again!), and to every Queen's student and graduate, this is yet another experience to remind me that choosing to go to Queen's was one of the best decisions of my life.

CHRIS HENDERSON, ARTS'02
TORONTO, ON

REG BARKER BURSARY LAUNCHED

Re: "Reginald Donald Barker,"

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 2000, PG. 26

Thanks to everyone who has supported the establishment of the Reg Barker Bursary. Some people said the days of Ted Reeve and that gang of heroes – Munro, McLean, Barnabe, Krug, Stollery, Peck, and others – were just too long gone. Who wished to be reminded of the invasion in Normandy when Barker, executed by S.S. troops of Kurt Meyer, displayed the same leadership and valour that another Queen's son, Rev. John Foote, BA'33, had demonstrated at Dieppe? Let the dead bury the dead!

But thanks to the generosity of alumni, cheques keep flooding in. The memory of Reginald Donald Barker, BA'37, Grey Cup and intercollegiate football player and star athlete, courageous officer, and, above all, beloved gentleman, will be commemorated forever at this "college of the Queen."

JOHN ROSS MATHESON, ARTS'40, LL'D'84
GANANOQUE, ON



THE QUEST FOR QUALITY

Dr. Bill Leggett argues in this article *ex mensa primarii* – from the desk of the principal — that a renewed commitment to “quality” is crucial if Queen’s is going to take its rightful place among the world’s best universities.



The “Queen’s Retreat on Quality” held in early February was one of the most inspiring and interesting events that I’ve

attended in my six years at Queen’s. Alumni, faculty, staff, students, trustees, and administrators spent a day defining what “quality” means at Queen’s. The characteristics they identified were grouped under seven themes: admission standards and criteria, student diversity, the teaching and learning environment, faculty, graduate education, the research environment, and the broader learning environment.

To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time at Queen’s that a group of this breadth and diversity has attempted to define “quality.”

I’ve been encouraged and inspired by the University community’s interest in this important discussion. Last fall, in my “Queen’s at the Crossroads” article (November-December 2000), I shared my vision and passion for the University and its future. The discussions at the recent retreat and the informal chats that I’ve had with many people subsequent to the article’s publication have confirmed in my mind that there is indeed a common vision and sense of the level of quality to which Queen’s must aspire. What are the key elements of this collective vision of quality?

First, a consensus on the importance of diversity in our students, our faculty and our staff – geographical diversity, cultural diversity, ethnic diversity, and diversity of opinion and thought.

Second, a strong sense of the critical importance of scale – of ensuring that the University doesn’t become so large to be impersonal. Many people have told me that we may already be perilously close.

Third, an absolute commitment to maintaining the human dimension in our teaching and learning environment, and to the value of maintaining the capacity for frequent one-on-one interactions between teachers and students.

Fourth, a powerful recognition of the importance of research and scholarship – as a foundation for outstanding teaching and learning, as an attraction for exceptional faculty and graduate students, and as a vital element of our service to society.

Fifth, a strong commitment to the importance of the “broader learning environment” to the character and the quality of a Queen’s education and the graduates it produces. The learning and personal growth that occurs outside the classroom must continue to be nurtured and stewarded.

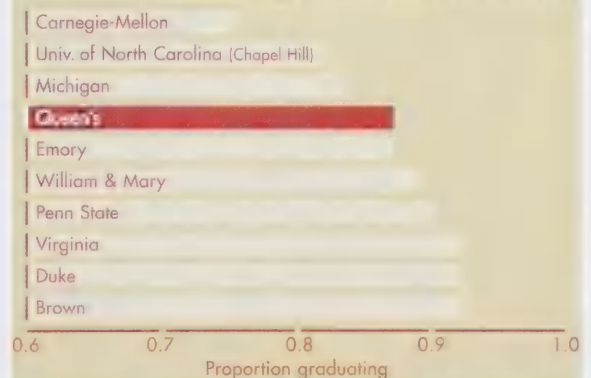
And finally, a broad agreement that Queen’s truly does have the potential to be ranked among the world’s best universities. A benchmarking report presented by Dr. Bill McLatchie of the Principal’s Office, clearly demonstrated that in comparison to leading public and private American universities, Queen’s already fares well in many key categories. It also demonstrated that we now fall dramatically short in the areas of student-faculty ratio, class size, and endowment.

Closing the gaps in class size and in the student-faculty ratio are critical challenges to achieving our shared sense of quality. In our search for solutions, we should be careful to avoid the assumption that we can simply “grow our way to excellence.” Achieving excellence will require discipline, sacrifice, and above all, enhanced resources.

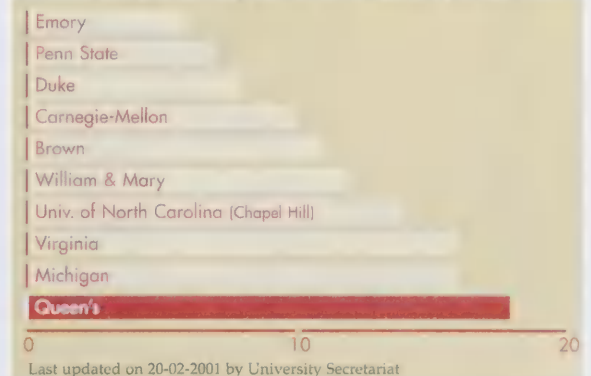
Much of our focus in the months ahead must be on identifying and securing these resources. Without additional funding, our enthusiasm and dedication to this collective vision will

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5-YEAR GRADUATION RATE



STUDENT TO FACULTY RATIO



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Queen's home to new Rugby Centre

Queen's will be the home of the new Centre for Rugby Excellence. The University and Rugby Canada, with the support of Rugby Ontario and the National Sports Centre (Ontario), will provide the opportunity for many of Canada's foremost young athletes to develop their rugby skills. The Centre will complement the existing Rugby Canada Centre (Pacific Pride) in Victoria, B.C.

A Rugby Canada selection committee will identify players from across the country for entry to the Centre. Players arrive in Kingston May 1 for the Centre's official opening and the start of their training program,

which includes competing in Rugby Ontario's elite league.

"Queen's has a long-standing tradition of rugby excellence at the university level and welcomes the opportunity to partic-

ipate in the joint venture. The program will assist with the promotion and development of the game not only at Queen's but in the community at large," said Principal Bill Leggett.



Queen's, with its winning tradition in rugby, is the home of the new Centre for Rugby Excellence.

Queen's leads sexual health study of youth

Researchers from Queen's and three other universities are launching a Canada-wide study to investigate the sexual health of adolescents in relation to HIV prevention. The Canadian Youth, Sexual Health and HIV/AIDS Study, which will entail a survey of more than 36,000 youths from every province and territory, is designed to determine the factors that are influencing youth sexual health, risk-taking, and the interpersonal and

New currency has Queen's touch

A Queen's psychology professor who's an expert in understanding how humans perceive the world through the sense of touch is helping the visually impaired to "read" Canadian bank notes. The new bank notes issued by the Bank of Canada bear a raised "texture patch" that makes the bills easier for the blind and visually impaired to differentiate.

"One of the goals of the new bills was to add a durable tactile feature so that people with vision difficulties

could identify the notes by hand," explains Dr. Susan Lederman, who researched, designed, and scientifically tested the patch. Currently, those with total visual impairment must rely on electronic readers, which convert optical patterns to identify bills.

Working in partnership with the Bank of Canada and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Lederman, assisted by research assistant Cheryl Hamilton and two undergrad psychology classes, researched, designed and tested an easily identifiable raised texture patch for use on the bills.

"The challenge was to create a feature that was easily detectable by the fingertips, without interfering with the bills' design esthetics, and without being so raised as to cause problems with automatic sorting and stacking machines," says Lederman.

The Killam Research Fellowship winner and her group

tested 70 different texture patches for ease and speed of identification. The selection was narrowed to eight possible designs, arranged in a small space (70 x 16 mm) along the top-right edge of the front side of the bill. The short-listed patches were then tested with CNIB-registered subjects in Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa.

The final choice was a series of three rows of raised dots, arranged in two columns. The dots are high enough to be easily felt, but low enough to be accommodated by the Bank of Canada's printing processes. "It's easily recognized by the fingers, and it's distinctive," Lederman says.

The pattern repeats itself as the denomination of the bill increases: one raised patch for the \$5 note, two for the \$10, three for the \$20, and four for the \$50. The exception is the \$100 dollar bill, which features two of the raised patches, widely spaced.

Learning to 'read' the texture-coded bank notes takes only minutes, Lederman says. "I believe it's going to make a difference for Canadians with visual impairments."

The \$10 bills began circulating in January; other denominations will be released over the next few years.

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Psychologist Susan Lederman holds up a new \$10 bill, which she helped design.

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societal aspects of sexual behaviour. The \$500,000 Health Canada study, co-ordinated by Queen's Social Program Evaluation Group, includes investigators at Laval and Acadia Universities and the University of Alberta.

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MBA grads still in demand

Despite all the talk about a technology sector slowdown, salary and placement statistics released by the School of Business show that so-called "New Economy" employers haven't lost their appetite for

graduates of the market-leading Queen's MBA for Science & Technology.

The final numbers are in on the average starting salaries of the Class of 2000 – and they're topping the charts at \$90,000, not including the lucrative signing bonuses that the majority of grads now command.

The future also looks bright for those who are following in their footsteps: 50 per cent of the students in the Class of 2001 already have job offers in hand, even though they are only three-quarters of the way through the program. And the salaries they are commanding appear headed to top last year's record level.

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LEAN TO THE LEFT!

Three generations of Queen's Civil Engineers tested the University's entry in the 2001 Concrete Toboggan Race, hosted by Queen's this year at Kingston's Fort Henry Hill. More than 400 competitors from across North America and Germany took part. Queen's team member Matt Kennedy, Sc'02, is seated at the back, directly behind his mom, Juanita (Jacklin) Kennedy, Ed'76, his dad Ian Kennedy, Sc'70, and his grandmother Marjorie (Rice) Kennedy, Arts'39. Standing behind Matt is his grandfather, Russ Kennedy, Sc'41. ▶

On the road again ...



It's 3,833 km from start to finish. Route 66, also known as "Main Street America," defines the course. Only cars that don't require fuel will make the trip.

It's the American Solar Challenge (ASC), a solar-powered car race from Chicago to Los Angeles. The race, July 15-25, will feature as many as 60 solar-powered cars built by various university teams, companies, and clubs from around the world. Queen's hopes to have a car in the race. The Queen's Solar Car Team will be there if its car (above) meets safety and inspection

requirements at the ASC Qualifiers in Topeka, Kansas, in May. If not, the team can attempt to qualify again in July at another set of qualifiers being held in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The ASC is the longest solar car race in the world, topping both the World Solar Challenge (3,137 km) and Sunrayce '99 (2,167 km).

The ASC's mission is to advance renewable energy and electric vehicle technologies, promote educational and engineering excellence, encourage environmental consciousness and teach teamwork. The U.S. Department of

Energy, its National Renewable Energy Laboratory, Terion, and EDS are sponsoring the event.

The race is a hands-on experience for engineering students, allowing them to build their technical skills for the century's new marketplace.

In addition to the start and finish points, the cars will stop at 13 checkpoints along the route: Springfield, IL; Rolla, MO; Neosho, MO; Tulsa, OK; Edmond, OK; Sayre, OK; Amarillo, TX; Tucumcari, NM; Albuquerque, NM; Gallup, NM; Flagstaff, AZ; Kingman, AZ; and Barstow, CA.



MEET THE 2001-2002 AMS EXECUTIVE

The team of (l-r) President Scott Courtice, ConEd'02, from Kingston, V-P (University Affairs) Emma Jackson, Arts'02, from Calgary, and V-P (Operations) Jory Platt, Sc'02, from Toronto, were victorious in this spring's AMS executive elections. "We won on a platform of making CFRC more accountable to the student community and getting tough on Kingston slum landlords," says Courtice.

Women hoopsters fourth at nationals

A fourth-place finish at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union women's basketball championships in Edmonton is "an outstanding accomplishment," says coach Dave Wilson. After a tournament-opening win over the defending champion Victoria, a tired, flu-riddled Gaels squad lost to host Alberta and then 82-60 to Calgary on Saturday in the bronze-medal final.

Despite the disappointment, Wilson praised the team.

"[They] played with poise and class throughout the entire tournament and season," he says.

There's no debating it!

The Queen's debating team of Michael Podgorski, ConEd '01, from Kanata, ON, and Nicola Matthews, MSc'01, from Kingston, has won the 2001 Canadian National Debating Championship, beating out more than 100 competitors from 18 universities across Canada. The Tricolour's 6-5 victory marks its second national title since 1987. The event was hosted by York University, with the final round held at Queen's Park.
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All Queen's news, all the time

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MBA students compete in student games

The Queen's MBA for Science and Technology (MBAsT) team participated in the 2001 MBA Games at St. Mary's University with high spirits, thanks to major sponsors TDit and Bell. Generous support was also received from repeat sponsors like ATI Technologies and Sitraka (formerly KL Group). Cap Gemini Ernst & Young was one of the team's new sponsors this year.

The Tricolour team attended the games in style and warmth, sporting bright red jackets and Queen's toques.

The team placed eighth overall, an outstanding performance for the smallest MBA class in Canada. Placing sixth in the overall academic scores, the team beat out Western and U of T. Queen's also placed third in culture, and eleventh in athletics.

"The trip to St. Mary's in Halifax for the MBA Games is a part of our MBAsT experience that will leave lasting memories for us all. Thanks to our sponsors for making it all possible!" says Debbie de Lange, MBAsT'01, one of the team organizers.

— Debbie deLange MBAsT'01



Members of the Queen's MBAsT team who took part in the 2001 MBA student games.

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DEBBIE DELANGE,
MBAsT'01

Physicians unaware of elderly patients' medication

Most physicians are misinformed about their elderly patients' medication use, suggests a study by medical researchers at Queen's.

The findings, reported in the spring issue of *The Journal of Canadian Family Physicians*, reveal that in a shocking 96 per cent of cases studied, doctors' knowledge of their patients' medication use was inaccurate.

Doctors' failure to routinely review their elderly patients' medication increases the chance of an adverse reaction for their patients and the incidence of hospital admissions, says one of the study's co-investigators.

"Our findings are both surprising and alarming," says Dr. Sarita Verma,

Associate Dean of Post-Graduate Medical Education, a co-researcher of the study. "If the elderly are taking medications that their doctors are not aware of, or if they are not taking medications that have been prescribed, then the risk of a negative drug interaction increases dramatically. Clearly, our study indicates this is a widespread problem."

For the study, Verma and Drs. Christopher Frank and Marshall Godwin, along with pharmacist Anya Kelly, interviewed 120 elderly patients living in the Kingston area and obtained a comprehensive list of prescribed and over-the-counter medications for each senior.

IN MEMORIAM

- Dr. Vernon Ready, BA'44, LL'D'89, former Dean of Education, executive assistant to Principals Ronald Watts and David Smith, died on Feb. 8 in Kingston, age 83. (For an obituary, see our summer issue.)
- Dr. William (Bill) Rice, Professor Emeritus (Mechanical Engineering), died March 8 in Kingston, age 82.



"Water, water everywhere, nor any drop..."

A unique Queen's-based centre is working to safeguard Canada's supply of clean, drinkable water.
Freelance writer Alec Ross reports.

It's been estimated that every eight seconds, someone somewhere dies of an illness linked to polluted water. And it doesn't happen only in poverty-stricken African villages or Calcutta slums. The recent tragedy in Walkerton, Ontario – during which seven people died after drinking water contaminated with the *E. coli* bacterium – proves that developed countries with sophisticated municipal water-treatment systems can also experience life-threatening water problems.

The Walkerton incident raised public awareness of water-quality issues and spawned new provincial government regulations about how Ontario's water supplies are protected. But Walkerton also replayed a scenario common in water disasters such as droughts and floods; remedial action took place only after damage was done.

The Centre for Water and the Environment at Queen's seeks to change that unfortunate pattern. Comprised of about 40 Queen's researchers and a full-time director – Dr. Moe Hussain, who is on an executive interchange with the Centre from his current position as Director of



Strategic Planning, Health Canada – the Centre aims to become a global leader in water research, education, and training by harnessing the diverse scientific and academic skills of its members and private and public sector partners. A key part of their collective mandate is to generate data that will form the basis for made-in-Canada water management policies on every-

thing from acceptable contaminant levels to international trade legislation.

The Centre's members have expertise in epidemiology, toxicology, microbiology, public health, biology, chemistry, engineering, geography, policy studies, and law. All these people were studying water-related issues before they joined the Centre, "but only in their own particular research niches," says Dr. Kevin Hall, Sc'79, MSc'81, a Queen's civil engineering professor who acts as the Centre's science advisor. "We're now becoming very integrated, which allows us to get funding for projects which might otherwise have fallen between the cracks."

About 10 other Canadian universities have working arrangements with the Centre. So do water groups in the Netherlands, Australia, and the U.S., including the Army Corps of Engineers. The Centre supports itself through government grants and private-sector sponsors such as TransCanada Pipelines and LaFarge Canada. Securing funding for a water- and environment-related professorship is also a goal of Queen's current capital campaign.

Centre scientists are in the early ▶



stages of developing a rapid automated *E. coli* testing device that will monitor drinking water at municipal treatment plants, provide real-time readings and alert public health authorities if pathogens are detected so that corrective action can be taken. Hall believes that if such "intelligent systems" technology had been in place at Walkerton, the tragedy there might have been averted.

"Nobody ever thought you could do an *E. coli* test that takes less than 24 hours to culture the bacteria," he says. "But when you sit down with a microbiologist used to working with bacteria, a chemist who's working on fluorescence and smart probes, a biologist working on enzymes, and engineers working in control and distribution systems, all of a sudden you start syn-

thesizing these ideas and you see a way to solve a problem. It's the concept of integrating expertise in multiple disciplines to address major problems."

In partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the Centre is also studying the effects of hydroelectric development on the ecology of a watershed, while another program, in co-operation with Canadian Aboriginal Services, is examining water quality and ownership issues on aboriginal territories. Another ongoing project, the Total Watershed Management Plan, will help municipalities assess the levels of contamination in their water throughout the year so that, for instance, they don't add more chlorine to the water supply than is needed.

"If you don't optimize the treat-

ment process, there's a great potential to remove one problem only to create another, such as the production of chlorination by-products whose effects on human health we are only now understanding," says Hall.

Most funding agencies to which the Centre applies want funded projects to produce tangible economic spin-offs such as new jobs or companies. However, Hall maintains some projects shouldn't be rated solely on their money-making potential. "What we do may save hundreds of millions of

dollars in health care costs because we're working on solutions to reduce exposure to cancer risk or the risk of bacterial infections," he says. "This is a significant economic benefit in itself."

To learn more about the work of the Centre or to target donations to it, please contact either Kevin Hall at (613) 533-2127, e-mail hallk@civil.queensu.ca, or Moe Hussain at (613) 533-6438, e-mail mhussain@civil.queensu.ca.

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QTC steps into the future with Stairs

Reverend Jean Stairs is the first female principal in the 89-year history of the Queen's Theological College. As Robert Rice reports, she faces some huge challenges.

The historical blending of the secular and the sacred at Queen's takes a new turn on June 1 when Jean Stairs becomes the first woman to serve as Principal of Queen's Theological College (QTC). The Rev. Dr. Stairs will be the 10th theologian to serve as QTC principal since 1912, when Parliament established the College and the University as independent institutions of higher learning, and separated the teaching of theology from the teaching of arts and sciences.

With a rich historical tradition dating from their common beginnings in 1841, the two institutions respect their independence but continue to share faculty and facilities. For example, the University offers courses in religious studies, while the College focuses on the theological studies. Some of the professors teach only in Religious Studies, some only in Theology, and some in both programs. Other professors hold cross-appointments.

Jean Stairs sees great strength and new opportunities in the interdependent relationship between religious studies and theological studies and between the University and the College. In particular, she sees QTC being challenged by the vision that Queen's will develop for educational technology, its institutional stance on the debate over tuition deregulation, and the role attributed by the University to the liberal arts, including religious studies.

"Keeping two vibrant disciplines – Religious Studies and Theological Studies – distinct yet inspired to work together in appropriate ways is exemplary of the kinds of partnerships required in the future," says Stairs. As

QTC principal, she will work closely with Dr. Pam Dickey Young, Head of Religious Studies in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

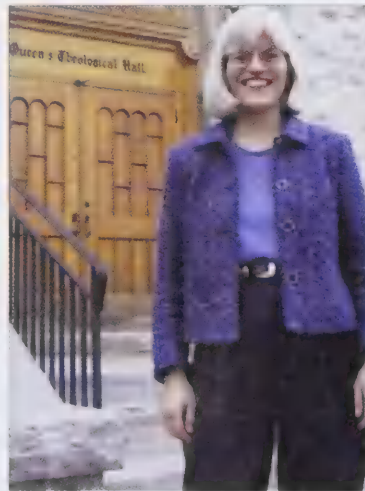
Another program that promises to build strongly on the College's relationship with the University focuses on restorative justice, a fundamentally different approach from retributive justice in dealing with lawbreakers and their victims. Offering a new series of studies leading to a Diploma or a Master of Divinity degree with a concentration on restorative justice, QTC will seek to establish a rewarding link with the University's interest in law, justice, and criminology.

"We want to be a resource centre for information about Restorative Justice (RJ) in Canada so that people can discover what it's all about, what it looks like in practice and who's engaged in its initiatives," says Stairs. "Queen's is already known for its commitment to establishing networks for research on crime and justice. We'd like to expand that foundation and become a key destination – a place where people from national and international contexts can come together to share developments and ideas, and to mentor students taking RJ programs at QTC and within the University."

Another important priority for the new principal will be to expand endowments and deferred giving to the College and to mobilize the resources and contacts of the College's alumni in support of her efforts. She hopes to use her strong interpersonal skills to spearhead efforts to tap into the financial resources of the so-called "boomer" generation.

"This is primarily a relational task, and I'll look to developing a nationally strong alumni network to support the cultivation of such relationships," she says. "Consultation and mutual cooperation with the alumni executive must continue, but I think we need to assume a more direct role in strengthening the network, arranging for regional and campus gatherings of alumni and enhancing regular alumni-specific communication."

Stairs's appointment for a five-year renewable term was announced by Rev. Anne MacDermaid, MDiv'94, MTH'95, Chair of the Board of Management of QTC. Stairs succeeds Hallett Llewellyn, who retired last year to become minister of Trinity-St. Paul's United Church in Toronto.



The Rev. Dr. Stairs, the 10th theologian to serve as principal of QTC, is the first woman to hold the post.

The new principal holds a Bachelor of Music degree from McMaster, a Master of Divinity degree from McMaster Divinity College, and a Doctor of Ministry degree from the U of T and the University of St. Michael's College, Toronto School of Theology. Her areas of teaching include field education, preaching, the relationship between

pastoral care and spiritual direction, and feminist theology. She has been active in committees and projects of the QTC and Queen's.

An ordained United Church of Canada minister, Stairs is also an author. Her most recent publication is the book, *Listening for the Soul: Pastoral Care and Spiritual Direction* (Fortune Press, 2000).

SOMETHING TO CHAIR ABOUT!

There was a lot of interest in Peter Milliken, when he arrived in Ottawa in 1988 to take his House of Commons seat as the honourable member for Kingston and the Islands.

Canadians had just experienced one of the hardest fought elections of the 20th century as Tory Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Liberal leader John Turner battled over the issue of free trade with the U.S. While Mulroney was victorious, Peter Milliken's win in Kingston was one of the few things that the Liberals could smile about. By tirelessly going door-to-door in the riding, the Kingston native emerged as a giant-killer. He did what most pundits said was impossible: he defeated high-profile Mulroney cabinet minister Flora MacDonald, LLD'81.

As a result, *Globe and Mail* national affairs columnist and fellow Queen's alumnus Jeffrey Simpson, Arts'71, decided it was time to check out the rookie MP. When the pair had lunch, Simpson realized that the member from Kingston and the Islands wasn't your "average MP." In a column published shortly before Peter's recent election as Speaker, Simpson recalled that lunch 13 years earlier. He had posed a question about what policy area Peter Milliken planned to focus on. "The Solicitor General's department would be natural, I ventured, given the prisons in his Kingston riding," Simpson wrote. "Or maybe defence, considering the National Defence College's home in Kingston? Or maybe higher education, what with Queen's and the Royal Military College in Kingston? 'Nope,' replied Mr. Milliken, 'I will specialize in 'parliamentary procedure.' My fork hit the plate. 'Nobody in Kingston cares a whit for parliamentary procedure,' I said, 'You'll be ignored, even mocked, back home.' "

BY ARTHUR MILNES, ARTS'89

On the contrary. Kingston voters returned Peter Milliken to Ottawa in elections in 1993, 1997, and again in 2000.

What Jeffrey Simpson couldn't have known was something that Peter's legal colleagues, and friends from Queen's and Kingston knew about him: The ways of Parliament and the rules of the House have been Peter's passion since his youth. As a teenager during the era of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Tory leader John Diefenbaker, Peter started on the long road that has led him to the Speaker's chair.

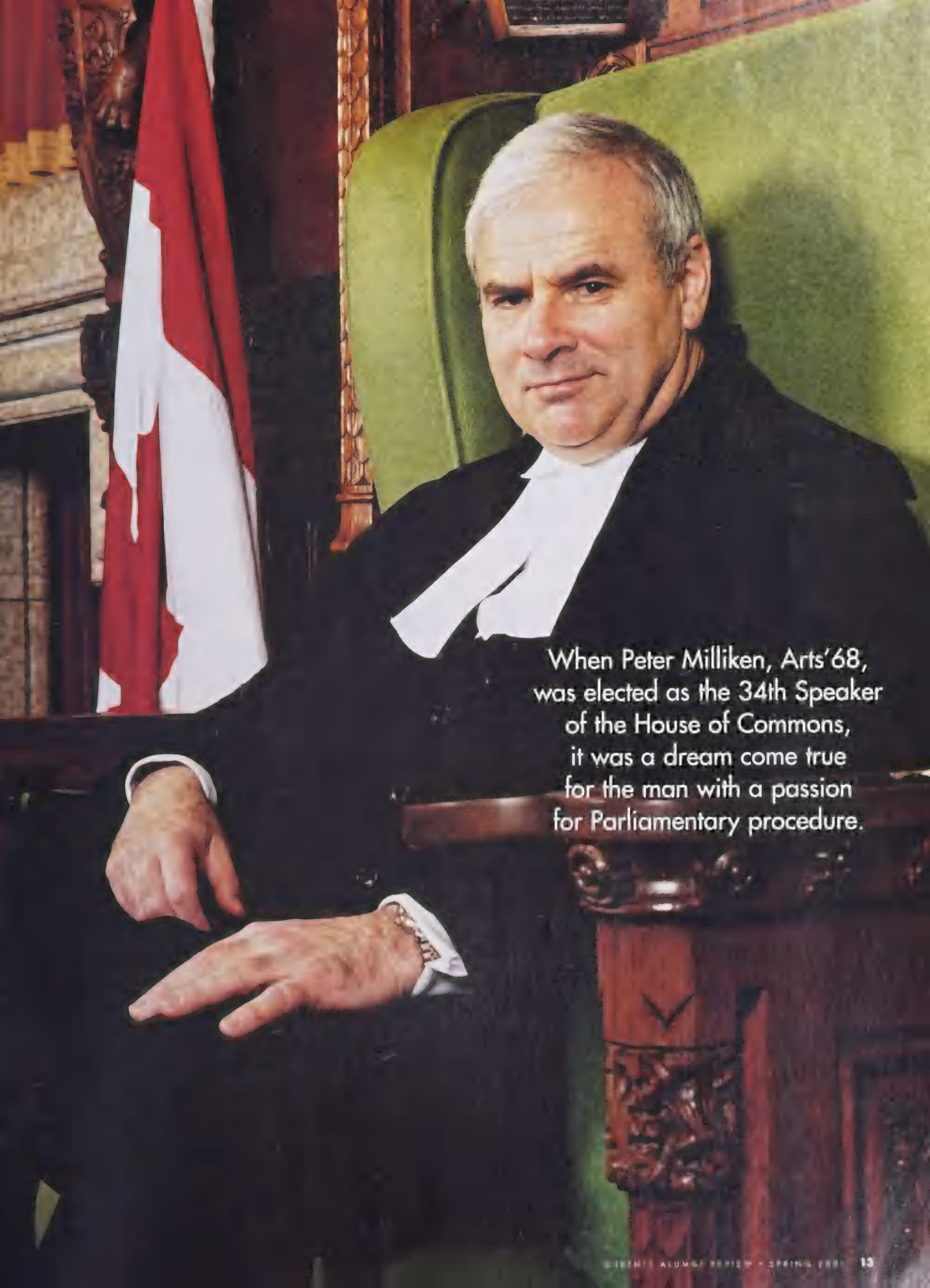
He began subscribing to *Hansard* in high school, and any time he could, he visited Ottawa, where his cousin, John R. Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, was a Liberal MP. As *The Whig-Standard* pointed out in an editorial after his election as Speaker, Peter even brought his love for Parliament and procedure to

school at Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute. "In the 1960s a member of the student council wrote something called, 'An Act to Reorganize the *Chez Chien* Dance Club,' " the newspaper recounted. "The teenager who drafted that officially titled document was already a seasoned student of debating rules of order." The author of the mock bill was none other than Peter Milliken.

He pursued his love of Parliament at Queen's. During Peter's senior year, C.E.S. (Ned) Franks, Arts'59, MA'65, who's now professor emeritus (Political Studies) and one of Canada's leading experts on Parliament, taught a course on Canadian legislatures for four senior students; Peter was one of them. Modestly, Ned Franks says today that he doubts that Peter – whom ►



The future Speaker was active in the campus Liberal Club during his student days. That's Peter, front row, centre. Senior Liberal advisor Jerry Yanover, Arts'68, (see pg. 14) is in the back row on the left.

A portrait of Peter Milliken, an older man with white hair, wearing black House of Commons robes with a white collar. He is seated in a green upholstered chair, with his hands resting on a dark wooden desk. To his left, a Canadian flag is partially visible. The background features ornate wood paneling.

When Peter Milliken, Arts'68,
was elected as the 34th Speaker
of the House of Commons,
it was a dream come true
for the man with a passion
for Parliamentary procedure.

he remembers as being a more than eager student of Parliament – needed to learn much about the institution that he now oversees. Peter even wrote his fourth-year thesis on Question Period.

From Queen's, Peter went on Oxford, where he earned both his BA and his MA. He then completed a law degree at Dalhousie in 1971. He was called to the Bar in 1973, and practised for the next 15 years as a partner in the Kingston law firm of Cunningham Swan. Throughout this time, Peter maintained a keen interest in politics.



Among Peter Milliken's duties as Speaker of the House is greeting foreign dignitaries. That's Peter (above, right) with British PM Tony Blair, his wife Cherie, and PM Chrétien and his wife, Aline.

All those years of groundwork finally paid off on January 29. Peter's fellow MPs bestowed on him the highest honour they can. They elected the 54-year-old as the 34th Speaker of the House of Commons. This followed Peter's service as Deputy Speaker in the previous Parliament, where he earned a reputation among all parties for fairness and served as

Assistant Government House Leader and Parliamentary Secretary to the Government House Leader.

Peter Milliken is also known in the corridors of power for his quick wit. It's safe to say that nobody has ever arrived in the Speaker's position so well prepared.

"What I'd like to do is be fair," says Peter. "My aim is to provide service to the House, [to] be an impartial officer of the House who presides over it and tries to ensure they [MPs] are getting what they should expect from their presiding officer – fairness in my decisions, and as between the parties, all the parties in the House."

The duties of the chair aside, Peter holds one of Canada's most important and high-profile political jobs. He is responsible for a budget of more than \$235 million, and about 1,400 House of Commons employees report to him. In addition, he greets foreign ambassadors and dignitaries – the most notable so far being British Prime Minister Tony Blair – when they visit Canada. Peter also says he plans to do a great deal of traveling within the country to help build the public image of both Parliament and parliamentarians.

Meanwhile, back in Kingston, Ned Franks says those rare MPs who come to hold the job of Speaker need a first-class mind, an incredible knowledge of the rules of procedure, a true sense of the feel of the House, and a reputation for total trustworthiness. In those regards, Peter Milliken had a fine role model in former Queen's chancellor (1974-80) Roland Michener, LLD'58, who served as Speaker of the House of Commons from 1957 to 1962.

Parliamentarians and Canadians at large can rest assured, Franks says, that the new Speaker carries within him all four of these attributes so essential to success in the historic chair.

PAINTING THE HOUSE TRICOLOUR

Peter Milliken wasn't the only member of the Queen's political studies class of 1968 to answer the call of the Peace Tower's bells. "I couldn't think of anywhere else I'd really want to go," says Clerk of the House William Corbett, Arts'68. "This is too exciting a place to work, even in what is deemed a pretty unexciting job."

Appointed last summer, William is, in effect, the Speaker "deputy minister", and he holds the most powerful non-elected position in the House of Commons. While studying at Queen's in the 1960s, Bill said it didn't take long to discover there was a special relationship between the University and those working in government and politics in the nation's capital, just a two-hour drive north. After all, Queen's was the academic home of Adam Shortt, O.D. Skelton, J.A. Corry, Norman Rogers, John Deutsch, Edgar Benson, and countless others – leading public servants and politicians who shaped generations of Canadian public policy.

"My sense of it during my four student years was that in those days attending Queen's gave you some kind of passport to Ottawa," says William. "There was a real connection."

Jerry Yanover, Arts'68, agrees. For more than 30 years, dating back to the early days of Pierre Elliott Trudeau's years as Prime Minister, Jerry has served as a House of Commons strategist for Liberal House Leaders. He is currently the senior policy advisor to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's House Leader Don Boudria.

Jerry says Queen's opened many doors for him during his early days. "I got a call one day from the Secretary to the Treasury Board asking me if I could stop by one Friday after the House had risen," Jerry recalls. "I got there and he said, 'We have a mutual friend named Ned Franks and he told me that you could help me with this 'problem'."

Jerry believes the 1960s were a golden time to become interested in Parliament and

politics in Canada. "First of all," he says, "the Flag Debate alerted every person in our age group that there was indeed something called Parliament. But there were other issues such as the introduction of the Canada Pension Plan and medicare, [and] you had a minority government, so you never knew if it was going to survive or not ... and, you had this great, tremendously dynamic performer called John Diefenbaker as Leader of the Opposition until 1967. It was a great show."

Jerry and his friend Peter Milliken traveled to Ottawa together many times in the 1960s. On one visit, the pair met a bright young Montreal MP named Pierre Trudeau. "We spent an hour in sort of a seminar with [him]," says Jerry. "Two years before 'Trudeaumania,' we'd already experienced it."

Today, Ned Franks points out how unusual it was that one 1960s politics class from Queen's – or any university! – produced three grads who went on to hold such vitally important positions in Canada's Parliament. – A.M.

CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S UPDATE

Launched last November, the \$200-million Campaign for Queen's is generating excitement and building momentum. A growing number of groups and individuals are engaged in a cornucopia of Campaign projects, from cancer research to accessible classrooms, to new chairs – for research, rather than sitting.

A major boost for cancer research

A \$3.8 million gift – the largest ever by a faculty member – is a wonderful way to perpetuate the memory of a woman who gave selflessly to the community during her lifetime.

It's not every day that you're given the chance to help realize a dream. For Queen's oncologist Dr. Elizabeth Eisenhauer, Meds'76, that rare opportunity arose recently, when she was able to make an important contribution to cancer research.

In a ceremony at the University Club, Elizabeth's gift of \$3.8 million – the largest ever by a Queen's faculty member to the University – was gratefully acknowledged by Principal Bill Leggett. The donation includes \$2.5 million for the establishment of the Edith Eisenhauer Chair in Clinical Cancer Research, in memory of Elizabeth's mother, who died of breast cancer in 1970. As well, \$1.3 million will be directed towards the construction of a new Cancer Research Institute at Queen's.

"This provides the foundation for something we've long dreamed about: a permanent home at Queen's for the three internationally known cancer research groups here [Queen's Cancer Research Laboratories, the NCIC Clinical Trials Group, and the Radiation Oncology Research Unit]."

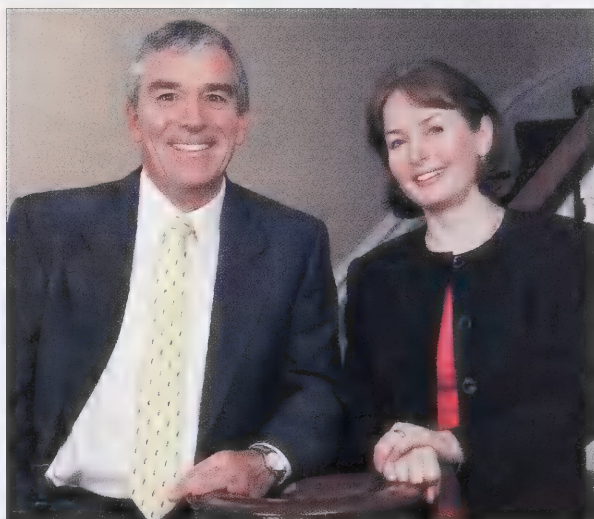


The Eisenhauer sisters (l to r) Mary, Carla and Elizabeth – all graduates of Queen's medicine – celebrate Elizabeth's gift towards cancer research in their mother's name.

BY **NANCY DORRANCE, ED'76**
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explains Elizabeth. "Having a Chair in Clinical Cancer Research [that would normally be held by the director of the Clinical Trials Group] strengthens the relationship between the NCIC Clinical Trials Group and the University. It will also increase our Group's capacity to do groundbreaking cancer research."

From the time she was a young girl growing up in Kingston, Elizabeth recalls being fascinated by biology and the study of human disease. Since her father was a research chemist at DuPont Canada, and her mother had worked previously as a research technician in hematology, it made sense that their children would become interested in medical science. Both of her younger sisters have also become doctors: Carla, Meds'79, in family medicine, and Mary, Meds'83, in emergency medicine.



FIRST CHAIR NAMED

Announced as the first occupant of the Edith Eisenhower Chair in Clinical Cancer Research, Dr. Joe Pater is shown here with Chair benefactor, Dr. Elizabeth Eisenhauer. Pater, a professor in the Department of Community Health and Epidemiology at Queen's, has been director of the NCIC Clinical Trials Group since 1980.

After graduating from Queen's in 1976, Elizabeth continued her medical training in Kingston, in internal medicine and hematology. Although she hadn't considered research as a career, the opportunity to become the first director of the NCIC Clinical Trials Group's Investigational New Drug Program, in 1982, was one she couldn't pass up. The CTG had been moved to Kingston in 1980, under the directorship of Dr. Joe Pater, a Queen's faculty member. "The group was then doing mostly randomized studies [which assign people randomly to one of two treatments, and compare the outcomes], but there was a growing interest in exploring new drugs that hadn't yet reached the market," Elizabeth explains. "This interest led to the creation of the Investigational New Drug program."

It was her job to find out what new agents were being discovered, formulated, and tested in animals (at that time mostly through the U.S. National Cancer Institute), and to obtain approval for human testing of selected drugs in can-

cer centres and hospitals across Canada that are participating centers of the CTG. Beginning 18 years ago with just herself and "half a secretary," the IND Program now comprises 13 people, including two physicians and five research associates who coordinate study teams for each trial. At any given time, there are about 20 trials under way, in centres across Canada and worldwide. The CTG office at Queen's (of which the IND program is but a part) employs 75 people, including five physicians and 15 research associates.

As a result of Clinical Trials Group studies, a number of new drugs have been approved for general use, including treatments for breast and ovarian cancer, leukemia, and sarcoma. "Because of the tremendous strides made in our understanding of what makes cells lose control and turn cancerous, drugs today are much more targeted to specific molecular changes fundamental to how cancer occurs," says Elizabeth. "It's tremendously exciting to be working in this field, and definitely the time to move forward with initiatives like the Cancer Research Institute, which will have a major impact on the research done at Queen's and in Canada, leading to new treatments for people with cancer."

Naming the Edith Eisenhower Chair in Clinical Cancer Research for her mother was a personal decision that Elizabeth Eisenhauer also feels strongly about. It is an acknowledgement of Edith's giving spirit and community commitment, says Elizabeth, who was 16 when her mother died. As either the founder or an active member of Kingston groups including Meals on Wheels, the Cataraqui Conservation Authority, the Elizabeth Fry Society, and the Federation of University Women, Edith Eisenhower "showed us the importance of contributing and making a difference," says her eldest daughter.

At the weekly clinics where she maintains personal contact with cancer patients today, Elizabeth finds continuing motivation for her research. "I think it's important to stay connected with the reality of what patients and physicians are going through," she says. "My experience has been that people with this disease are unexpected heroes from all walks of life, who are coping with things you couldn't imagine dealing with yourself. That helps me put my own work into perspective."



More than a place to sit

The Campaign for Queen's aims to fund 20 new academic chairs.

These appointments are crucial to the University's future as a world-flight academic institution.

The day he became principal of Queen's in 1877, George Monro Grant was thinking about chairs.

No, Grant wasn't looking for somewhere to sit, he was musing about ways to fund the money to endow a much-needed chair in Theology. "Has Queen's no single friend wealthy and large-hearted enough to establish this chair?" wondered Grant in his installation address. "Let the golden shower falling incessantly on Cornell, Harvard, Yale,

Princeton, and scores of similar institutions answer."

Chairs – and the campaigns to fund them – date back to the University's earliest years. Although it's not clear whether the Theology Chair championed by Grant ever came to be, we do know that Queen's trustees approved a \$50,000 endowment fund in 1889, for a chair in Principal Grant's own name. And a decade later, the Sir John A. Macdonald Chair of Political and Economic Science was established, with renowned economist Adam Shortt, LL.D., as its first occupant.

Since then, scores of world-renowned thinkers have occupied academic chairs at Queen's. Current University "chair-holders" include such eminent scholars as Dr. Thomas Courchene, Jarislowsky-Deutsch Chair in Economics and Financial Policy, and Dr. Victor Snieckus, Bader Chair in Organic Chemistry.

What exactly is an "endowed chair"?

A 1995 policy statement adopted by Senate defines it as "a continuing, full-time position at the rank of

Professor, established through the generosity of benefactors or funding agencies, which normally carries tenure and is held by a distinguished scholar."

All the obvious jokes and bad puns aside, there is at least one academic chair at Queen's on which you actually can sit. In 1907, James Douglas, Arts 1858 (a generous benefactor who became the University's third Chancellor, 1915-1918, and after whom the Douglas Library was named), endowed the Douglas Chair in Canadian History and Colonial History. A solid teak chair, lavishly adorned with carved figures (pictured at left), was presented to the University and still sits in Watson Hall. Its first occupant, in 1909, was Principal Grant's son, William, who was a noted historian.

Today, Queen's has 18 endowed academic and industrial chairs, ranging from Mine Design to Political Studies, from Moral Philosophy to Jewish Studies. The Campaign for Queen's has targeted 20 new chairs for funding, in a wide variety of fields, as shown in the following list.

A major goal of establishing academic Chairs is to recognize and support faculty members of exceptional academic distinction. This assists the University in its efforts to attract and/or retain senior academics, especially in fields for which there are highly competitive markets.
— Queen's Senate

The Douglas Chair in Canadian History and Colonial History.



For information about any of the Campaign Chairs, contact Director of Development Ray Satterthwaite in the Office of Advancement, at (613) 533-6000, ext. 74001, 1-800-267-7837, or e-mail satterth@post.queensu.ca.

ENDOWED CHAIRS – CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S

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- Chair in Engineering Education (ILC)
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- Chair in Advanced Materials, Manufacturing and Design
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- Chair in Neurosciences
- Chair in Cancer Research
- Chair in Ophthalmology
- Ford Connell Chair (Palliative Care)
- Chair in Health Care Ethics
- Chair in Health Sciences Development
- Chair in International Trade Policy
- Chair in Public Policy
- Chair in Public Management
- Chair in Constitutional/Federalist Studies
- Chair in Human Resources/Industrial Relations
- Chair in Land Information Management

The 'three Rs' of Queen's Faculty of Law

Exciting things are happening these days around Macdonald Hall, home of Queen's Law School.

Rejuvenation. Renovation. Renewal. Those are the "Three Rs" at Queen's Faculty of Law these days – and also the rallying call that Dean Alison Harvison Young has been taking to alumni groups across the country. The Law School's recent eight-point jump, from 14th to 6th place, in the annual national ranking by *Canadian Lawyer* magazine serves to underscore her message.

"The dramatic rise in our ranking reflects both the improvements to date in our facilities, and the continuing commitment of our faculty and staff to fostering an environment of academic excellence and community spirit," says Harvison Young. Feedback from alumni and friends about new courses, recent hirings, and future plans has been encouraging as well, she adds. "The active support and guidance alumni provide is helping Queen's maintain a leadership role among North American law schools."

A strong signal of alumni support was received in February from a prominent Kingston law firm with close ties to Queen's. In its largest-ever corporate donation, the firm of Cunningham, Swan, Carty, Little and Bonham (the former firm of new House of Commons speaker Peter Milliken, Arts'68, who's profiled on page 12 of this issue) pledged \$200,000 to fund a major new teaching space in Phase II of the Law School's renovations to Macdonald Hall. Phase I renovations to the facility were completed in 1997.

"This gift symbolizes our commitment to excellence in education, and recognizes the significant links between the University and our firm," says senior partner Bob Little, Law'61, who spearheaded the donation with firm partner and Queen's legal counsel Diane Kelly, Law'83. "We were particularly interested in the fact that accessibility to the building will be improved, and were seeking a way to have that reflected in our gift. A modern classroom which is fully accessible meets that purpose," he adds.

Fourteen of the 16 lawyers currently working at Cunningham Swan are alumni of Queen's Law School, and many have also taught here. (Although he didn't attend Queen's, David Bonham, F.C.A., Q.C., served as University

Vice-Principal, Finance, and Vice-Principal, Resources, for almost 10 years in total.) The historic firm, which opened for business back in 1894, has always been a strong supporter of University campaigns and initiatives.

"We're all very conscious of the fact that 'government funding' today is really 'underfunding,'" notes Bob Little. "As a result, we understand the importance of private-sector support."

The recent launch of the Torys Business Law Workshop at Queen's is another vivid reminder of what private sector commitment and alumni volunteers can accomplish. Funded through a major donation from the leading Toronto law firm of Torys, the workshop program was initiated and developed by Kent Thomson, Law'82, and Mario Forte, Law'85.

Leaders from the business, academic, and legal communities will come to Queen's throughout the term to discuss a wide range of current topics relating to business and the law. "The Torys Workshop is an innovative format for teaching law that will significantly enrich the business law component of our curriculum," says Alison Harvison Young.

Another law firm with a proud tradition of supporting Queen's will be recognized when the Law School's new Fasken Martineau DuMoulin Moot Court Room is opened, as part of Phase II renovations to Macdonald Hall. Bruce Treichel, Law'92, has been actively involved in raising this significant donation from Fasken toward this project.

When completed, the 24-seat moot court room will be equipped with advanced audio, video, and computer technology. The facility will be used in teaching crucial skills required for mooting, advocacy, alternative dispute resolution, and negotiation, and will provide a focal point for other student programs and training.

As well as the Phase II renovations to Macdonald Hall, other Campaign for Queen's initiatives at the Law School include: student scholarships, professorships, chairs, and support for technology upgrades and curriculum development.



Macdonald Hall, Phase II



Members of the Kingston law firm Cunningham, Swan, Carty, Little and Bonham at the ceremony marking the firm's gift to Queen's.

For further information about any of these projects, please visit the Law website at www.qsilver.queensu.ca/law/ or contact Elspeth Carmichael, Faculty of Law, at (613) 533-6000, ext. 74270, 1-800-267-7837, or e-mail: ec15@post.queensu.ca

Committed to the future of Queen's

The Campaign for Queen's Leadership Volunteers – leaders and citizens making a difference.

These alumni and friends of Queen's are making a vital contribution to the Campaign for Queen's as leadership volunteers supporting every Faculty of the University. Their dedication will be invaluable to the success of the Campaign, and to the Queen's vision of becoming the quality benchmark for higher education in Canada and one of the world's great universities.

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A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS

Whig-Standard photographer Jack Chiang spent several days last year photographing Kingston from the air. As Jack's photo of the Queen's area (looking north from over the lake) shows, the face of the campus has changed dramatically over the years. Buildings, such as Stauffer Library (1) and the Biosciences Complex (2), have been recently built. Even more significant are

the changes on campus since this 1919 photo (inset), taken by the famous WWI fighter pilot Billy Bishop. And more changes are in the works with the construction of the new Chernoff Hall chemistry building (3), and the renovation and expansion of the Victoria School on Union St. for the new School of Business (4). Copies of Jack Chiang's photo are available by calling *The Kingston Whig-Standard* at (613) 544-5000, extension 158, or by e-mail at jchiang@thewhig.com.



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NOTES

BADER:

Queen's is not the only Canadian university to benefit from the extraordinary generosity of DRS. ALFRED BADER, Sc'45, MSc'47, LL.D'86, and his wife Isabel, of Milwaukee. WI. March 3, 2001, marked the opening of the Isabel Bader Theatre, built at the University of Toronto with a \$6 million gift from the Baders. Isabel is a former drama teacher and alumna of Victoria University at U of T.

house to "take it easy for a while." Starting in 1931, Cecil taught paleontology and geology at the City College of New York. He spent many summers studying the rocks of Western Newfoundland and collecting fossil trilobites, even after retiring in 1975. "The Kindle Collection," is housed with the Geological Survey of Canada. Cecil's wife passed away in 1988.

KOHLI:

FAQIR KOHLI, Sc'48, retired deputy chair of India's Tata Consultancy Services, has been saluted with honorary degrees from Robert Gordon University in Aberdeen, Scotland, and Roorkee University in Roorkee, India. Faqir, who has been hailed as the founding father of India's software industry, was profiled in the *Review's* Sept/Oct 1999 issue.

DODDS:

RICHARD ("DICK") DODDS, Arts'58 (BEd, MEd Toronto), international education consultant and former Director of Education, East York Board of Ed., was appointed to a three-year term as a public member of the Council for the College of Physicians and Surgeons. E-mail Rdodds6026@aol.com.

LEIGHTON:

DAVID S. LEIGHTON, Arts'50, LL.D'93, is now Chair, Board of Trustees, of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. David and his wife Margaret "Peggy" (House), Arts' PHE'50, live in Komoka, ON. E-mail lou.dleighton@wwdc.com.

HENRY:

GLYNN HENRY, Sc'48 (MSE Princeton, PhD Toronto), is the co-inventor of a new biological process, BIOSOL, that produces compost from metal-contaminated wastewater sludges. BIOSOL will be offered to municipalities and industries through U of T's Innovation Foundation. E-mail henry@ciu.utoronto.ca.

MCINTOSH (MAHAFFEY):

CLARABETH (MAHAFFEY) MCINTOSH, Arts'58, and her husband John are retiring after 40 years with the Korean Christian Church in Japan. In August, after several months of assignment throughout the Presbyterian Church in Canada, they will take up residence at the Vancouver School of Theology at UBC. ▶

JAMES:

ALAN JAMES, Arts'33, is once again "on the ball" and playing tennis seven days a week! Alan lives in Perth, ON.

KINDLE:

CECIL KINDLE, Arts'26, of West Richland, WA, reports that he will be moving to his son's



MOZIAR:

In November, DAN MOZIAR, Sc'58, became Councillor of Guelph's Ward 2, and his wife Susan was acclaimed to her fourth term as a Public School Board Trustee. In July, their daughter Elizabeth, Arts'96, Ed'97, was married, and Michelle, Arts'95, started a career at Clarica Insurance in Waterloo. E-mail dmoziar@golden.net.

SKOUTAJAN:

REV. DR. HANNS F. SKOUTAJAN, Arts'54, BD'56, DD'86, has published *Uprooted And Transplanted, A Sudeten Odyssey From Tragedy To Freedom, 1938 to 1958* (Ginger Press, 1-800-463-9937), which chronicles the victims of "Peace in Our Time" (the Munich Agreement of 1938). There are plans for a documentary film based on the book. In May, the Skoutajans will move to Otawa, where their daughter Karla and son Stephen live.

WILKINSON:

On Nov 4, HAROLD ("HAL") WILKINSON, Sc'56 (MSc UNB), received the Douglas M. Lucas Award from the Canadian Society of Forensic Science. Hal has also received the Founders Award from the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, and the Distinction of Fellow by the Arbitration and Mediation Institute of Canada. Now semi-retired in Burlington, ON, he spends more time with his two young grandsons, and maintains "halsays.com," a discussion page on Canadian issues.

WINTER:

DR. DAVID A. WINTER, Sc'52, MSc'61 (PhD Dalhousie), has received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Gait and Clinical Movement Analysis Society. In July, in Zurich, he will be awarded the Muybridge Medal by the International Society of Biomechanics. Though retired

since 1994 as a Distinguished Professor Emeritus from the U of Waterloo, David remains active in his research. E-mail dwinter@golden.net.

DEATHS

ANGUS (PEACH):

KATHERINE ROBERTA (PEACH) ANGUS, BA'57 (BEd OCE, BLSc Western), died in Mississauga, ON, on Dec. 29. Survived by her loving husband of 37 years, James ("Jim") Angus, Arts'55, and children Jennifer and Grant. She is also missed by her sister Beverly Coulson (David), mother-in-law Dr. Margaret Angud, LLD'73, sister-in-law Barbara Morgan (Owen), Arts'77, MA'80, many nieces, nephews and cousins. Kathy had three careers: she was a teacher (principally at Ledbury Park Jr. H.S., North York), a mother, and a librarian. Kathy also had a great love of the outdoors, and was an avid birder, hiker, and traveler.

ARMSTRONG:

JAMES ERNEST ARMSTRONG, BSc'46 (Mining), died Sept. 15, age 84. Jim was born in Cobalt. His time at Queen's was interrupted by WWII, when he served in Europe as a Captain. After the war he finished school, and his interest in mining then led him to Kirkland Lake, Sudbury, Great Slave Lake, and back to Cobalt. He was a member of the Cobalt branch of the CIMM, the Canadian Legion, and the Cobalt United Church. Jim was predeceased by his wife Hilda, his daughter Cathy, and three brothers. He is survived by his daughter Mary Jane Fabrizi and many nieces and nephews.

BAYLY:

JOHN G. BAYLY, BSc'42 (Physics), MSc'45, died on Jan. 10, 2001. He leaves his wife Rosalind (Brown), Arts'44, eight children and 17 grandchildren. John worked with radar technology during WWII, then began a successful career in Chalk River, ON, with Atomic Energy of Canada.

BOWLEY:

ROBERT ERIC BOWLEY, BSc'51 (Eng. Chemistry), of Peterborough, ON, died Nov. 26. Bob started at Queen's in 1941, then was a lieutenant in the RCA from 1942 to 1945. For 14 years Bob worked as an engineer, then for 22 years "Beaker Bob" taught chemistry at Peterborough's PCVI. He had a lifelong interest in philately and published a book about his adventures aboard a 39-foot yacht that sailed to Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific. He also wrote articles on local history. Bob leaves his wife Kathleen (Richmond), Arts'49, and family.

BROLIN:

JOHN BRYCE BOLIN, BA'57 (BEd, MEd Toronto), died Jan. 3, 2001. Bryce taught elementary school in the Brockville and Niagara regions. After retiring in 1981, he served as warden and synod delegate of his church. He is survived by his nieces Joann Allen and Sandra Jin, and many grandchildren and grandnephews.

BROWN:

HOWARD MORTON BROWN, BA'27, died in Ottawa on Dec.



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Meds grads honoured



On a recent trip to BC, Dr. David Walker, Meds'71, Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences, his wife Emily, and Development officers Patty McHenry and Faye Ransom hosted a tea in Victoria for some longtime supporters of Queen's. Pictured (clockwise from left): Nancy Roseborough, NSc'54, Margaret Hay, David Walker, Dr. Patricia Radcliffe, Meds'53, Faye Ransom, Dr. Frank Roseborough, Meds'55, Patty McHenry, Emily Leslie, Dr. Bruce Hay, Meds'58.

28, age 96. His career began in the industrial research division of the Department of Labour, and he later became the Deputy Commissioner of the Combines Investigation Commission. During WWII, he was National Enforcement Administrator for the War-time Prices and Trade Board Industries Control Board. Howard retired young and devoted his time to recording the history of Carleton Place, Beckwith Township and Lanark County, and to researching his family's genealogy. He donated much of his research to Queen's Archives, the Canadian War Museum, the National Archives, and the Carleton Place museum and library. He remained physically active, water skiing at age 80 and diving off the cottage dock. Howard is survived by his wife Constance Stothers Brown, and his daughters, Julie and Margot Brown and Carol Nicholson, Arts'64. Other Queen's family include sons-in-law John Nicholson, Sc'64, and Jim Janzen, Arts'68, and grandchildren David, Sc'92, Lynn, Artsci'93 (MSc UBC), and Heather Nicholson, Artsci'99.

BULLOCK:

JOHN WALKER BULLOCK, BCom'50, died Dec. 21, after suffering a stroke. John was a 34-year employee of London Life Insurance Company. He served in the RCAI and was a proud member of the Canadian Fighter Pilots Association. He was an avid curler and golfer, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Forest City (London, ON), and active in his church. John leaves his

wife Dorothy, daughters, Nancy Binder and Susan Edwards, Artsci'75, and families.

CAMPBELL:

EDMUND E. CAMPBELL, BSc'46 (Mining) (MA Harvard), died Nov. 18, age 82. Beloved husband of Bette; father of Mary-Elizabeth, James (Lois), and Robert; grandfather of Nora, Sarah, and Hilary; and step-grandfather of Jeniva and Sara. Edmund was born in Anyox, BC, and attended Upper Canada College. His mining career took him from Cobalt, ON, to the Southwestern U.S., Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Honduras. He served in WWII as a Major, 15th Field Regiment, RCA, and was wounded twice in action. His home was in Haileybury, ON.

CONNOR:

J. WAYNE CONNOR, BA'41, MA'42, died Dec. 10 in Gainesville, FL. Wayne is survived by his wife Aileen (O'Grady), Arts'38; children Alison, Cathie, Johanna, and Wayne; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and his brother Melville. Wayne was an officer in the Canadian Army from 1942 to 1945, in the European theatre. After the war he received a PhD in French and Romance Philology at Princeton. He taught at Washington University, then was Full Professor and Chair of the Department of Foreign Languages at the University of Florida, where he was recognized in 1977 as a Distinguished Service Professor.

COURTRIGHT:

DR. MARY NORA (ROCHE) COURTRIGHT died Dec. 25. Beloved

wife of James Milton Courtwright, Sc'41, former Queen's Vice-Principal. She was the devoted mother of eight: Joseph, Arts'68, James, Trish, Stephen, John, Law'76, Mary Ellen, Arts'77, Tony, Arts'77, MBA'79, and Frank, Arts'85 and grandmother of 14. She is also survived by her brother John Roche. Born in Montreal, Mary was a dedicated researcher in the field of endocrinology. She lived in Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal, and in Kingston since 1970.

CRAIG:

DR. ROSS HENDERSON CRAIG, MD'52, FRCS, died Dec. 6 in Perth, ON, age 75. He practised surgery in Ottawa from 1958 to 1977, then from 1977 to 1979 he took his family to Iqaluit, NWT, where he was the surgeon for the eastern Arctic with the National Department of Health and Welfare. And from 1979 until his retirement in 1991, he was in general surgical practice in Perth. Ross then devoted his time to Third World projects and to community volunteer organizations. He played hockey in Perth and continued downhill skiing until the year of his death. He leaves his wife Ruth Kirk, Arts'50, his children Andrew, Alison, Arts'75, John, Sc'81, and Matthew, and five grandchildren.

CUMMINGS:

DONALD CUMMINGS, BSc'50 (Electrical), died Oct. 15, age 79. He leaves his wife Norma and four children - Donna, Ken, Adele and Jim - and their families. Donald was a past member of the Masonic Lodge of Canada, the Lord

Alexandria Shrine Club, the Nepean Public School Board past chairman of the Algonquin College Board of Governors, and was a founding member of the Reform Party of Canada. A strong family man, Donald was never happier than when he was fishing or playing with his children and grandchildren.

FRASER:

DONALD A. FRASER, BSc'42 (Metallurgy), died in New Liskeard, ON, on Jan. 5, 2001, age 82. Survived by his wife Dorothy, children Douglas, Com'70 (Elayne), John (Pamela), and Peggy (Mario da Ponte, Sc'73, MBA'81), and six grandchildren. Don worked for INCO in Sudbury for 30 years, in engineering and supervisory positions and then as Assistant Manager, Reduction Plants, and Assistant General Manager, Administration (ON). Then from 1972 to 1983, Don was on faculty at the Haileybury School of Mines. He was a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining, President of Sudbury Hospital Services, and was on the board of directors of Memorial Hospital, Huntington, and Laurentian University. At Queen's, Don was Secretary of the Engineering Society and served a term on the Advisory Council for Metallurgy.

GORDON:

DOUGLAS JAMES GORDON, BSc'43 (Electrical), died of cancer on Nov. 28 in North York, ON. He is survived by his sister Patricia (Robert Thompson). Born in Brockville, Douglas served in the Canadian Navy in WWII as a



Bob Blair

BOB BLAIR

Bob Blair, Sc'51, LLD'80, went high-tech with fibre optics in January when he joined Vancouver-based CST Coldswitch Technologies Inc. as Executive Chairman. Bob is known for developing Canada's gas-pipeline industry with his company Nova Corp., from which he retired in 1991. He and his wife Lauren recently returned from Germany, where Bob served as Canada's Commissioner General at Expo 2000. Coldswitch makes switches that activate machinery with flashes of light rather than electricity, which has important benefits for hospitals, for example, where electricity can interfere with radio waves produced by medical equipment.



The retiring archivist



George Henderson

Archivist and Librarian George Henderson, Arts'59, MA'64, has devoted the past 46 years to Queen's and the local heritage community. He was feted recently at a retirement reception the Frederick W. Gibson Reading Room at the Archives, the room where he worked for so many years.

Among the crowd on hand to pay tribute to George were former Queen's archivists Ian Wilson, National Archivist of Canada, and the

Rev. Anne MacDermid, MDiv'94, MTH'95. Carleton University history professor Dr. Duncan McDowall, Arts'72, MA'74, hailed George as "an archivist's archivist," while noted political scientist Dr. John Meisel sent a message from abroad praising George as "an exemplary pillar of [Queen's]." George is now working on a book about the late English poet Rupert Brooke, researching at Cambridge University, and writing in his new office in Stauffer Library.—K.C.

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lieutenant in the electrical branch. He then worked for Ontario Hydro for 35 years, and became its President in 1974. Jim was respected for his integrity and candour, and loved for his patience and generous spirit.

GIROUX (LALONDE):

SISTER MARY (LALONDE) GIROUX, BA'35, died Aug. 11. Her life was full and varied. After Queen's, Mary returned to North Bay, where she taught (mostly art) and wrote for the *Sudbury Star*. In 1941, she married Romeo Donat Giroux, and had two children, Catherine and Ron, all of whom predeceased her. At age 70, Mary became a Sister of Providence. She is survived by five siblings and six grandchildren.

HEALEY:

ROBERT ("BOB") HEALEY, BSc'56 (Civil), died Feb. 2, 2001, age 68, in Simcoe, ON. Bob worked in the engineering departments of the Regional Municipalities of Ottawa-Carleton and of Haldimand-Norfolk. He leaves a large extended family and many friends to mourn his passing.

HIGGINS:

EDWIN HIGGINS, BA'39, died Nov. 23 in Sudbury, ON. Edwin became Superintendent of Public Schools in Sudbury in 1957, and then served as Superintendent, Planning and Development (1969-78). A founder of Thornloe (and Laurentian) University, Edwin was the first Chairman of the Thornloe Board of Gov-

ernors, President of Thornloe (1969-70), and Thornloe nominee to the Laurentian Board of Governors (1982-91). He received an Honorary Doctor of Canon Law degree from Thornloe, and was Honorary Life Member of the Board of Governors. Also a writer and local historian, Edwin wrote *Help! There Are Beavers in Lily Creek, Twelve O'Clock and All's Well, Sudbury Then and Now 1883-1973, and Whitefish Lake Ojibway Memories*. He was predeceased by his wife Marian, and is survived by sons, John (Jan) and Mark (Kathryn), three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HONEY (MAYHEW):

ELLEN DOROTHY (MAYHEW) HONEY, BA'34, died in Hamilton, ON, on Dec. 10, age 89. Predeceased by her husband John Charles "Bud" Honey, BSc'33 (Chemistry). Survived by her children Peter, John, Stephen, Richard and Janet, Arts'70, by 10 grandchildren, including Stephanie Perry, Arts'00, and 10 great-grandchildren.

IVERSON:

CLAYTON RAY IVERSON, BSc'52 (Eng. Physics), of Mesa, AZ, died July 14 as a result of stroke. Clay was the retired Chief, Defense Research, Government of Canada. He leaves his wife Mary and sons Douglas, Barton, Ross, and Kirk.

JONES:

STUART GRANT JONES, BSc'41 (Chemical), died Dec. 27, age 81. Stuart served overseas as a Captain in the RCME, then

worked for Imperial Oil Ltd. in Toronto and Vancouver. He leaves his wife Betty, children Sheree and Alan (Ellie), and grandchildren, Daniel, Robert, Ashley and Brittany.

MCCULLOUGH:

EDWARD E. MCCULLOUGH, BA'49 (MA, PhD McGill), died Dec. 25 in St. Catharines, ON, age 83. Edward was an Emeritus Professor of Concordia University. He was predeceased by his wife Beryl and is survived by his son Kenneth, his daughter Kathleen, four grandchildren, and his brother Wesley McCullough, Arts'50.

MUIRHEAD:

ARNOLD MUIRHEAD, BSc'26 (Chemical), died Feb. 19, 2001. Predeceased by his wife Gwendolyn. Survived by his daughters Anne, Mary and Jill, and six grandchildren. Arnold worked for Price Brothers Pulp and Paper in Quebec for 20 years before joining the family lumber business, Gillies Brothers, in Braeside, ON. He became president of Gillies Brothers, and director and president of the Canadian Lumberman's Association. Arnold was a naturalist, historian, curler, golfer, boatsman, teacher, and above all, a man who lived with energy and intelligence.

PATERSON:

DAVID LOVE PATERSON, BSc'51 (Metallurgical), died on Feb. 18, 2001 in Cobourg, ON, age 78. Survived by his wife Irene (Beamsley) Paterson, daughter Susan (Stephen Collins), and grandson Ted. David worked for Westinghouse Canada, and was a member of the RCAE.

PERCIVAL:

ALAN FULLERTON PERCIVAL, BCom'48, of Toronto died on Jan. 19, 2001, age 77. During

WWII, Alan was on North Atlantic convoy duty with the RCNVR. The rest of his career was spent in the investment business. He is survived by his wife Urve, sons Douglas (Sheila), Eric, Com'91 (Janet), and John (Beverley), two brothers, eight grandchildren and six nieces.

SHERIDAN (CAMERON):

SHEILA MARY (CAMERON) SHERIDAN, BA'57, died on July 21 in Brockville. Survived by her husband Herbert and children Maureen (Sheridan) Brites, Arts'86, BFA'89, Kathryn, and Thomas. Sheila was co-owner of Island City Mill Antiques and an active member of the community. Her loving care and laughter will be missed.

SIMONTON:

WILLIAM ("BILL") ADAIR SIMONTON, BCom'37, FCA'56, died Dec. 10, age 85. Predeceased by his wife Margaret Fullerton in 1991. Survived by his daughters Ruth, Arts'68 (Robert McDougall), and Jean (Richard Moorhouse), son John (Susan), and eight grandchildren. Born in Medicine Hat, AB, Bill joined Price Waterhouse, Toronto in 1938, then served as a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. He returned to his accounting career and became managing partner of the Toronto office (1972-77), and President of the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants (1968-69). In retirement, Bill served on the Ontario Securities Commission.

WALKER:

DAVID MOFFATT WALKER, BA'50 (MA Columbia), died Feb. 10, 2001, age 73. Survived by his wife Moyra (Wilson), children, Stephen, Hillary (Steve Billinger), and Nicholas (Victoria Basset Walker), and three

Revisiting old haunts



Dr. Donald C. Montgomery, Meds'45, and daughters Margot, Arts'69 (left), and Sarah, Arts'90, (right), recently traveled from the Ottawa area to enjoy a campus tour given by Alumni Affairs staff Ivanka Franjovic, Artsci'86, and Melissa Horner, Arts'01, and by Chris Davidson, Meds'04.

grandchildren. David was a journalist and a pioneer in science and education broadcasting. He was a radio and TV producer at the CBC for many years, and helped start TVOntario, acting as its executive director from 1975 to 1985. David was the first Canadian to win a Poynter fellowship to Yale University, where he taught media policy. He later became a media consultant and part-time professor at York University.

WALKER:

KENNETH CHARLES ("CASEY") WALKER, BA'57, died in March 2000 after a fall near his home on Mayne Island, BC. Casey was a colourful campus character who will be particularly remembered as a Pipe Major of the Queen's Bands and a Fort Henry guardsman. After teaching high school for many years in Deep River, ON, he worked on oil rigs in Alberta and was a writer/editor for NOVA Corp. in Calgary. His family held a memorial service in Deep River, ON.

WEBSTER:

JOHN H. WEBSTER, MD'55, CM, died in Sewickley, PA, Aug. 2, age 71. He is survived by his wife Doreen (Prince), Arts'50, children Diana, Lorna, Patrick and Geoff, and grandchildren David and Janna Vroman. A world-renowned radiation oncologist and cancer researcher, John did his residency at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, NY, and became its Chief of Therapeutic Radiology. Then, as Chairman of the Dept. of Radiation Oncology at McGill, he oversaw the creation of one of the world's largest radiation oncology treatment facilities. From 1979 to 1988, John was a professor at the University of Pittsburgh Health Center. He was also co-founder of the International Association for the Study of Lung Cancer and American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology. In retirement, John wrote about growing up in Eastern Ontario. Donations can be sent to the Kidney Foundation.

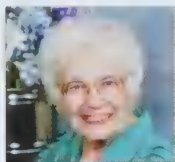
WIDDIFIELD:

IVAN STEWART WIDDIFIELD, BSc'35 (Electrical), died Nov. 23 in Toronto, age 89. Survived by

his wife Vera, daughters Ann (David Watson, MDiv'71), Dona, Arts'81 (Barry Riddell, Dept of Geography), and Helen (Skip Maxwell), seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Ivan worked in the Ontario Hydro head office for 27 years. He and Vera traveled worldwide, and he loved returning home to share his magnificent slides.

WILKINS:

WARREN WILSON JOSEPH WILKINS, MD'43, died in Jan. 2000. Warren married Betty Parkinson in 1942, and they had five children. He interned at Kingston General Hospital, then joined the Canadian Navy, serving on the Triangle Ron. After the war he worked in Radiology in Montreal and in Esquimalt, BC, then had a general practice in Cobourg, ON. He then studied Radiology and joined St. Joseph's Hospital, London, ON, becoming the Head in 1968. He was also acting head of the Department of Radiology, UWO, from 1968 to 1970. Warren retired in 1985 and became an Emeritus Professor. He is missed by his Meds'43 classmates, to whom he regularly sent class letters.



WISHART MACKENZIE:

HELEN D. WISHART MACKENZIE, BSc'51 (Chemical), died Oct. 24, in Grimsby, ON, age 77. Helen fought cancer for 27 years, always with optimism and determination. She was only the second woman to graduate from Queen's in engineering. The men, though bewildered by her, always treated her with respect, and her fiancé Walt Mackenzie became an honorary member of the class. But finding a job in her field was difficult. When at last she was offered one, she was expecting her first child. She is missed by her six children and their spouses - including Fern, Arts'77, MA'88 (Sandy Graham, Arts'80, Law'83), Bob, Sc'80, and Diane Mackenzie Davidson, Ed'85 - 12 grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

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BIRTHS

BRIX:

Colleen and DR. GARY BRIX, Meds'61, of Guelph, ON, welcomed another grandchild in May 2000. Drew Brix was born to Susan and David Brix, Arts'89.

MARRIAGES

PAGET:

DAVID PAGET, Arts'69, Law'72, married Bernadette St-Jean and moved to Tokyo, where his wife works at the Canadian Embassy. David retired from the Public Service of Canada after 26 years, mainly in the Dept. of Justice, and is now a consultant. E-mail: davidpdpaget@hotmail.com.

NOTES

BOYES (GALLAGHER):

KATHERINE (GALLAGHER) BOYES, Arts'61 (MLS, South Florida), is Community Relations Manager for the Palm Beach, FL, County Library System, where she has worked since 1988. E-mail: boyesk@pbclibrary.org.

HUDSON (MEGILL):

PEGGY (MEGILL) HUDSON, NSc'63,

and her husband Peter have retired from Saudi Aramco and are living in County Carlow, Ireland. E-mail: pp_hudson@yahoo.com

HILL:

JOHN HILL, Arts'69, MA'71, Law'73 (LLM Osgoode), practices criminal and prison law in Toronto. In February, he delivered a special lecture to students at McGeorge Law School, University of the Pacific, in Sacramento, CA, then he and his wife Roxann toured Folsom Prison. E-mail: conlaw@tor.alexnet.ca.

ISBISTER:

JOHN ISBISTER, Arts'64, is a Professor of Economics at the University of California, Santa Cruz. He has just published his fourth book, *Capitalism and Justice: Envisioning Social and Economic Fairness*. E-mail: isbister@cats.ucsc.edu.

JANZEN:

JAMES R. JANZEN, Arts'68, retired as Senior Meteorologist with the Meteorological Service of Canada, and has now "hung out a shingle" as a consulting meteorologist. Jim, lives in Brampton, ON, with ▶

Three named to the Order of Canada

On Feb. 14, 2001, former Queen's Principal and Professor of Political Studies Ronald L. Watts, LL.D'84, was one of six Canadians named by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson as Companions of the Order of Canada - the highest level of the three-tiered Order. Watts is recognized internationally as an expert on comparative federalism. He is a Fellow and former Director of the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, and has served as an advisor to many existing and developing federal states. He is also dedicated and committed to quality post-secondary education at home and abroad, and has been devoted to making Queen's a leader of Canadian universities.

On the same day, Stefan ("Steve") Blasco, Sc'72, of Halifax, NS, and former Queen's biology professor Fred Cooke were appointed as Members of the Order of Canada.

Steve was recognized for his pivotal role in promoting the transfer of technology from government and university researchers to the exploration industry. A renowned marine geophysicist with the federal Dept. of Natural Resources, he has designed new equipment for the harvesting of ocean resources, and was on the production team for the IMAX film *Titanica*.

Fred Cooke has devoted his life to the study and conservation of Canada's bird population. Now Chair of the Centre for Wildlife Ecology at Simon Fraser University in BC, he is known internationally for his research on Arctic snow geese. He is also a volunteer with amateur bird-watching groups, professional ornithological organizations and conservationists.



his wife and two daughters.
Web: <http://www3.sympati-co.ca/james.janzen/>.

LEE:

On Jan. 2, 2001, KAI FONG LEE, Sc'61, MSc'63, was appointed Dean of Engineering at the University of Mississippi. E-mail him in University, MS at leek@olemiss.edu.

MCQUEEN:

DON MCQUEEN, Arts'63, and co-author W. D. Thomson have received a Canada Millennium Partnership Programme grant for their book *Constructed In Kingston - A History of the Canadian Locomotive Companies, 1854-1968*, (Canadian Railroad Historical Association). After 33 years of teaching history in London, ON, Don now keeps busy with further Canadian railway research, and his iris garden. Don, Dianne (Weir), Arts'63, and family live in London, ON. E-mail ddmcqueen@home.com.

SYMONS:

ALLAN SYMONS, Sc'65, PhD'69, retired in 1999 from AECL, Chalk River, ON, after a 27-year career in science research, to set up a museum based on a collection that he assembled over many years. The Canadian Clock Museum opened in May 2000 in Deep River, ON (www.canclockmuseum.ca).

DEATHS**SHEARER (COCKFIELD):**

SHEILA SHEARER, BNSc'63, died Oct. 10 in Toronto, age 66. She is survived by her husband David, children Andrea (John), Allan, and Ian (Jennifer), and brothers Richard ("Corky") Cockfield, Sc'57, MSc'59 (PhD Waterloo), and David Cockfield, Arts'61 (MBA Toronto). Sheila lived with an indomitable spirit and left a legacy of love and caring with her friends and colleagues. She nursed at Scarborough Grace Hospital from 1988 to 1998, after having served as "Doctor Mom"

to family, friends, neighbours, and pets for many years.

**SPLINTER:**

GERALD JOHN SPLINTER, BSc'60 (Civil), died of cancer on Jan. 19, 2001. He was a respected builder and land developer in the Kingston area who played a pivotal role in extending city services east of the city, past CFB Kingston, to allow development in the former Pittsburgh Township. In his retirement, Gerald volunteered at Martha's Table and Rideaucrest Home for the Aged. He is survived by his wife Monica ("Monna"), daughter Rosemary (Terry Dymond), sons Edward, Sc'90, and James, and grandsons Matthew and Andrew.

1970-79**BIRTHS****HALE:**

C. ANNE HALE, Sc'79, and Dennis Marriott welcomed Nicola on Oct. 29. Sister for Ali, 3. E-mail ahale@telus.net.

OLCHOWIK:

DIANE OLCHOWIK, Artsci'79, and Dennis Burton welcomed Jack Alexander on Oct. 16. Brother for Elena, 2 1/2. After 17 years in Bermuda, they've moved to Philadelphia, PA. Dennis works for ACE Ltd. Diane left the Bank of Bermuda and is on extended leave. E-mail ddej308@aol.com.

MARRIAGES**CRAIG:**

DARRYL CRAIG, Artsci'76 (BED U of T, MEd UBC), wed Jill Wilkie on Sept. 23. Darryl is Principal of Ballenas S.S. in Parksville. Jill is V-P of Seaview Elementary in Lantzville, BC. E-mail dcraig@sd69.bc.ca.

SPOTLIGHT - 1980s

A dream come true

Twelve years ago, when Ashleigh Banfield, Arts'88, found her first job as a broadcast journalist, she had a dream. "I dreamed of being on network television," she recalls. Nowadays, she's living that dream. Since January 2000, the 33-year-old Winnipeg native has been working for NBC's cable TV news channel in New York, and she's earning rave reviews. She has been profiled in New York newspapers, *People*, *Vogue*, *USA Today* and the *National Post*. Rumours even spread among her Internet "fans" that she'd posed nude for *Playboy*. "Not since Arthur Kent landed in the Persian Gulf as CNN's 'Scud Stud' has a Canadian made such a splash in U.S. TV journalism," wrote *National Post* reporter Shanan Govani (Feb. 22, pg. B-1).



MSNBC news anchor
Ashleigh Banfield

PHOTO COURTESY MSNBC

But the road to the bright lights of Manhattan wasn't always easy. After a stint at CJBN in Kenora, Ashleigh toiled in relative obscurity in Calgary, Edmonton, and Winnipeg. Each time she applied for an on-air job, Ashleigh was rejected. Undeterred, she "took the plunge" in 1995, and moved to the U.S. There she got the break she needed, landing a job as a morning news anchor at KDFW TV in Dallas. Before long, Ashleigh was working freelance for ABC World News, covering major international news stories and winning an Emmy Award.

Her intelligence and a feisty on-air style - what the *New York Daily News* described as a "tone of casual scepticism" - caught the attention of network executives in New York. That, and wholesome good looks that even her trademark spectacles can't hide. "I start-

ed becoming known as the 'girl in the glasses,' " she told the *National Post*.

Determined to pursue her career goals, she let her KDFW contract expire and moved to New York. The gamble paid off when she was hired as a reporter at MSNBC. Ashleigh's deft reporting of the U.S. Presidential election and other big stories proved to her bosses that she's a special talent, and she was rewarded with a chance to co-host her own nightly news magazine, "Banfield and Holt."

Despite the success, there are elements to her career that Ashleigh finds disquieting. One is that she had to leave Canada to make a name for herself. The other is that there are still people who focus on her looks rather than the quality of her work. "The *Playboy* thing was kind of funny, but it's also sad," she says. "At times, it's still difficult for a woman to be taken seriously in broadcast journalism. I'm determined to do what I can to change that."

Given her track record to date, Ashleigh Banfield just may help do that.

- By Ken Cuthbertson

PERRY (HONEY):

JANET (HONEY) PERRY, Arts'70, married Ronald Warner in August 2000. They live in Kingston. E-mail janet_perry53@hotmail.com.

NOTES**ANDREWS:**

AUDRE ANDREWS, NSc'70, has written *My Halo is Choking Me*, a description of the role of the public health nurse. She lives in Gananoque, ON.

BALODIS:

On Feb. 9, FRANCES BALODIS, Arts'71 (MEd Acadia), of Kanata, ON, received a 2001 Avon "Women of Inspiration" Award. Her instructional music company, Music for Young Children, founded in 1980, now has more than 22,000 students across Canada, U.S., and New Zealand. Frances received her Licentiate Diploma from Conservatory Canada last November. Web: www.myc.com.

BENSON:

PETER BENSON, Com'76, of London, ON, reports that his daughter Kim, PHE'01, was on the Queen's rowing team that competed in the Canadian University Championships in Victoria, BC, and his son Matthew is in the class of '04. E-mail peter@jbib.on.ca.

BOWERS:

NANCY RIEDEL BOWERS, Arts'74 (MSW Laurier), has earned a PhD in clinical social work at Wilfrid Laurier, where she is on faculty part-time. She also has a private practice. E-mail nriedel@wlu.ca.

BROWNHILL/(HALL) STEWART:

PETER BROWNHILL, Sc'71, and NANCY (HALL) STEWART, NSc'74 (MScA McGill), didn't meet while at Queen's, but they now live together happily in the Ottawa area. Peter is a founder and C.O.O. of Zenasra Photonics Inc. E-mail pbrownhill@zenasra.com.

CLARK/GIBSON:

CHRIS CLARK, Arts'74, MBA'76, is now President of Whitehall-Robins. He lives in Wiltondale, ON, with his wife LAURIE (GIBSON), Arts'74, Ed'75, and their children Dan, 20, Gord, 18, and Jill, 15. E-mail chris.clark@whitehall-robins.ca.

FINDLAY:

BARBARA FINDLAY, Arts'70 (MA, LLB UBC), practises law focusing on equality issues, especially those affecting the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered communities. She also leads "unlearning oppression" workshops. She and her partner Sheila Gilhooly live in Vancouver. E-mail bfindlay@imag.net.

FABRICIUS:

CHRISTIAN FABRICIUS, Arts'76, is now Manager of the Land Rights Legislation Section in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) in Australia. He'll be in Darwin for three years to work with key stakeholders in the Territory as part of ATSIC's administration of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1976. E-mail christian.fabricius@atsic.gov.au.

FRASER:

DONOVAN FRASER, Arts'76, MEd'90, is now Principal of William Dunbar Public School, Durham District School Board. He lives in Whitby. E-mail donovanmf@hotmail.com.

GREGOR:

ANNE GREGOR, Arts'70, has joined AOL/Netscape as the Director, General Programming, for the Netscape.com portal. She commutes between L.A. and Silicon Valley while her daughter Martha completes high school and her husband writes his book. E-mail agregor@netscape.com.

HUI:

OLIVER HUI, Sc'79, MSc'82, is now an IT executive-recruitment consultant in Hong Kong, his wife Lesley is manager of a heavy-equipment trading company, and son Otto is 11. E-mail huioliver@hotmail.com.

LATHAM:

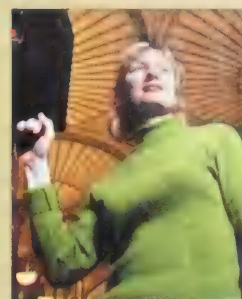
MARG LATHAM, Sc'74, is now Vice President, Knowledge Management UMA Group Ltd. She lives in West Vancouver, BC. E-mail mlatham@umagroup.com.

LEE:

CATHERINE E. LEE, Arts'71, teaches Movement in Langara College's Theatre Arts Department. Ph: (604) 303-0377 in Richmond, BC.

Cardiff takes prize

Janet Cardiff, BFA'80 (MVA Alberta), has won the National Gallery of Canada Foundation's \$50,000 Millennium Prize. In her winning piece, *Forty-Part Motet*, 40 separately recorded voices sing "Spem in Alium" by 16th-century composer Thomas Tallis. The choir is played through 40 speakers mounted in the Gallery's Rideau Chapel. Janet and her collaborator Georges Bures Miller will represent Canada at the 2001 Venice Biennale. Web: www.abbeymedia.com/Janweb/index.html.



Janet Cardiff

LOCKING:

Go To The Ends Of The Earth, a story by JOYCE-ANNE LOCKING, Mus'77, is on the short list for the upcoming book, *Chicken Soup for the Traveler's Soul*.

LOWE/GRANSDEN:

RICHARD LOWE, Sc'73, PhD'76, SUSAN GRANSDEN, Artsci'73, MSc'76, and their three kids live in Ascot, Berkshire, U.K. After three years with Nortel in Dallas, TX, Richard is VP, Global Customer and Product Operations, Nortel Networks. E-mail rslowe100@aol.com.

MERKLEY:

JAMES MERKLEY, Artsci'75, and Queen's University Council member, left his job as President, Brockville General Hospital, to become C.E.O. for the South Shore Regional Health Authority, Nova Scotia.

HAYES:

JOHN HAYES, BSc'73 (Geology), died in a traffic accident near Bath, UK, on Sept. 19, age 50. After graduation, John built and raced rally cars, sailed and skied in Ottawa, and taught sailing in Toronto, spending weekends aboard his sailboat "Abegweit." He was a consultant with CGI, and in 1997 moved to Bristol, England, where he was a business analyst and project manager for several insurance companies, traveling often to Germany, Sweden, Norway, and Finland. John always enjoyed the annual gathering of Queen's friends in Athens, ON; he was dearly missed in January. He is survived by his wife Hilary Daniels, stepsons Chris and Tim, and grandchildren Jessica and Jack.

STILES:

NANCY MACVANNEL STILES, BA'72, died of cancer Jan. 19, 2001, in Barrie, ON. Beloved daughter of Nancy and Douglas Stiles, sister of Elizabeth Stiff and Ruth Williams (David), and aunt of David and Douglas Stiff and James and Elizabeth Williams. Nancy's distinguished career in the Foreign Service included appointments to The Hague, Havana, London, and as High Commissioner to Sri Lanka and Ambassador to Brazil. She was also Senior Foreign Affairs Co-ordinator for Y2K preparedness, and Director General, Bureau of Assistance for Central/Eastern Europe. Donations can be made to a scholarship in her name through Queen's Office of Advancement.

DEATHS**CASSIDY:**

MICHELE A. (WATT) CASSIDY, BA'78, died on July 2 after a two-year battle with cancer. Michele was a highly respected CFO and partner with Oak Investment Partnership of Westport, CT, where she lived for the past 18 years. She leaves her son Christopher, 17, daughter Erika, 14, parents Mr. and Mrs. Bart Watt, and brother David. Always an inspiration to her family and friends, Michele established an endowment at the Bishop Strachan School in Toronto (where she was in the class of '75), called the "Don Quixote Award for the Pursuit of Passion," which will enable a graduating student to fulfil a personal dream.



1980-89

BIRTHS

ALLAN:

To Debbie and DAVID ALLAN, Arts'86, a son (David Parker Day), born Aug. 16. They live in Leaside, ON, where David is Accounts Manager for Coffee Time. Proud grandpa is David R. Allan, Arts'58.

BERRETT:

Tara and TIM BERRETT, MPA'89, MA'89 (PhD Alberta), welcomed a daughter (Emma) on July 21. E-mail tberrett@telusplanet.net.

BERTRAND/LEMIEUX:

To FRANCE (BERTRAND), Arts'85, and Jean-Francois Lemieux of Orleans, ON, a daughter (Catherine Anne Michèle) on Mar. 12, 2000. Sister for Patrick, 7, and Alexandre, 3. Niece for Ellen Bertrand, Arts'91. France is a toxicologist for Health Canada's Drinking Water Section. E-mail jean-francois.lemieux@sympatico.ca.

BUTLER:

Sarah and JIM BUTLER, Com'85 (MBA INSEAD), welcomed Michael William Edward Butler on Aug. 22 in Sydney, Australia.

CAMPBELL/IARRERA:

HELEN CAMPBELL, Arts'89, and MARK IARRERA, MBA'89, welcomed Anthony John Iarrera on May 13, brother for Daniel, 3. E-mail hmiar@aol.com.

CHAPESKI/HOUSTON:

To CAROL (CHAPESKI), Arts'85, and Don Houston, a daughter (Holly Kate) on Dec. 21. Sister to Kelsey, 6, and Madeline, 4. They live in Almonte, ON. E-mail dchoust@magma.ca.

COX/KADONAGA:

MIYE (KADONAGA), Sc'89, and Paul Cox welcomed their third son (Owen Masami Cox) on Jan. 10, 2001. They live in Cambridge, ON.

EDGE:

To Kimberly and WILLIAM J. EDGE, Sc'86, on Sept. 25, 1999, a son (Nicholas Alexander), brother for Brendan, 7, and Kaitlynn, 2. They live in Braeside, ON. Bill is with Haley Industries and Kim is a nurse. E-mail 5edgcs@sympatico.ca.

ENGS:

Annie and PHIL ENGS, Sc'80, have two sons. Kelvin Philip (b. Mar. 9, 1998) and Alex Ferris (b. Nov. 1, 1999), now attend a francophone nursery school in St. Catharines, ON.

EMERY/FRASER:

Frances Marion was born Dec. 12 to JILL (FRASER), Artsci'89, and NEIL EMERY, Artsci'89 (PhD Calgary). Sister for Laurence, 2 1/2. After six years in France and Australia, they live in Peterborough, ON. E-mail jill.emery@sympatico.ca.



EVANS/FIFE:

PETER EVANS, Mus'83, Ed'84, and MARY (FIFE), Mus'83, Ed'84, welcomed Zoë Yijiao Chang via adoption on Jan. 7, 2001. She was born Mar. 3, 2000 in Jiangsu Province, China. Sister for Greg, 12, and Fraser, 8. E-mail petevan@enoreo.on.ca.

FARRAND:

Jody and BRUCE FARRAND, Sc'83, welcomed Graeme Grant Langley on Oct. 27. They live in Toronto. E-mail bruce_farrand@dofasco.ca.

FOGARASI:

GEORGE FOGARASI, Arts'89 (BEd Ottawa, MA Toronto), and Erica Martin welcomed Anna Emily on Jan. 30, 2001. Erica is on leave from Frontier College. George's documentary "Shifting Selves, Japanese Mirrors" aired on Mar. 19 on the CBC Radio program *Ideas*. E-mail isaragof@attcanada.ca.

FORSTER/WESTLEY:

ELIZABETH WESTLEY, Artsci'88, and DAVID FORSTER, Artsci'88, welcomed Victoria on Mar. 23, 2000. E-mail dforster@sympatico.ca in Dunrobin, ON.

GULLEN/SCHUTE:

ELSPETH GULLEN, Artsci'86, Law'89, and Ron Schute welcomed Fiona on July 6. Sister for Nicholas, 3. Elspeth works for the Department of Justice, and Ron works for Nortel Networks, both in Ottawa. E-mail rschute@magma.ca.

HEFFERNAN/MARTIN:

LORNA (MARTIN) HEFFERNAN, Com'85, John Heffernan and big sister Erin welcomed Tara Anne on June 12 in Seattle, WA. E-mail Lorna_Heffernan@mckinsey.com.

HILL:

ALASTAIR HILL, Sc'84, and Nicole (Harvey) welcomed Jenna Lucy Hill on Dec. 21. They live in Midland, MI, and both work for Dow Chemical. E-mail ashill@dow.com.

JONES/ROBERTSON:

MARK JONES, Ed'84, and WENDY (ROBERTSON), NSC'86, welcomed Maxwell Andrew Henry Jones on Dec. 1, 1998. Brother for Oliver, 5, and Paige, 7.

JORDAN:

Sharon and ANDY JORDAN, Artsci'87, Meds'89, welcomed twins (James Andrew Patrick and Mackenzie Julia Ann) on Sept. 28. Siblings for Taylor, 7, and Sydney, 4. Andy has a general practice in Merrickville, ON, and works with the Assertive Community Treatment Team for Persons Dually Diagnosed. Sharon has retired from the National Dressage Circuit and is now a personal investment advisor. E-mail jordan@recorder.ca.

LEIGH/KNAUER:

To JENNIFER (KNAUER), NSC'89, and Bryce Leigh, a daughter (Emelia Margaret) on Oct. 19, sister for Karson Robert, 2 1/2. Jen is on leave from her job in Public Health. They live in Whistler, BC. E-mail jnbleigh@mountain-inter.net.

MACPHAIL/TOZE:

CYNTHIA TOZE, Meds'86, and IAIN MACPHAIL, Meds'87, have four sons: Angus James, 8, Alexander Gordon, 6, Ruairidh Iain, 4, and Cameron Sinclair, 2. Iain is an Emergency Physician with the Royal Columbian Hospital. Cindy is a hematologist with the Leukemia/Bone Marrow Transplantation Group of BC. They live in Vancouver. E-mail imacphail@telus.net.

MAYER:

CATHERINE MAYER, Arts'83, and George McLean of Nepean, ON, welcomed Madison Quinn on Jan. 26, 2001. Sister to Chelsea, 9, Kyle, 8, Mackenzie, 5, and Donovan, 3.

MCCARTHY:

JOAN MCCARTHY, Sc'87 (MHSU of T), and John Robinson welcomed Evelyn Claire on Nov. 6. Sister for Sarah, 7, and Gillian, 4. They live in Port Dover, ON.



Radha Persaud with York University President and Vice Chancellor Lorna Marsden

Award winner

Dr. Radha Persaud, PhD'98, received the Year 2000 Parents' Association University-Wide Teaching Award from York, where he is a professor in the Department of Political Science.

Beyond the classroom, Radha recently helped defuse a constitutional crisis in the Caribbean-island nation of Trinidad and Tobago. Problems arose when the country's Prime Minister opposed the President's appointment of seven senators from the ranks of candidates who had been defeated in a general election. A 17-page, non-partisan brief, which Radha wrote and submitted to the Trinidad and Tobago High Court, helped resolve the issue.

Dr. John Whyte, Law'68, former dean of Queen's law school (now Deputy Attorney General of Saskatchewan) told a reporter for the Toronto-based ethnic newspaper *Share* that his former student is "a very intelligent structuralist" and a "close observer of the actual political society."

Radha continues to revise his PhD thesis, which he hopes will become the definitive text on judicial advice in intergovernmental conflict resolution in Canada.

From law school to laughter classes

Though she was called to the Bar in 1985, Catherine Lawrence, Arts'80, jokes that now she just "plays" bars.

Catherine, who earned her law degree from the University of Windsor in 1983, has spent the last seven years as a stand-up comic. After an eight-year stint practising corporate commercial law – what she jokingly refers to as "beer law" – at John Labatt Ltd. in London, ON, Catherine made a U-turn in her career. She took a stand-up comedy course at the Avenue Road Arts School in Toronto, performing her final test at Yuk Yuk's Comedy Club. In 1996, she won the Canadian Bar Association's "Bar None" stand-up comedy competition. Now her

job includes working as a comic at legal fundraisers, a task most people would find more stressful than arguing a case in front of a judge. But, says Catherine, "Their world is so serious. They respect how difficult [stand-up] is to do, especially those who do court work. I think they're quite a forgiving group."

Catherine, who lives in Toronto with her husband, lawyer Jerome Morse, and their three children, Allie, 13, Ben, 11,

and Claire, 7, has now taken her interest one step further. Just back from a meeting of the American Association of Therapeutic Humour, she's hoping to work as a speaker with corporate clients, using laughter to help reduce the stress of their employees.

So how does Catherine relax from a job that's so much fun? Well, she's the captain of the first-ever Canadian women's elephant polo team, and she competed in Nepal in 1996 at the 15th World Elephant Polo Championships. Last summer she rejoined the tall ship *Eye of the Wind* for the New York-to-Boston leg in the Tall Ship Millennium Challenge Race. She's not your typical lawyer. No kidding!

– By Georgie Binks, Arts'75



Catherine Lawrence

PRICE:

Karen and NIGEL PRICE, Meds'86, welcomed another set of twins, Clare and Evan, on Sept. 30. Kate and Sean are now 5. Nigel is a pediatric orthopaedic surgeon in Kansas City. E-mail nprice@cmh.edu.

PUNT/SMITH:

MONIQUE PUNT, Sc'88, and ROB SMITH, Sc'88, welcomed Nicole Norma Margaret Smith on Nov. 10, sister for Hanna. E-mail smitpnt@cyberus.ca.

RAHME/DWAN:

To Francis and ROSALYN (RAHME) DWAN, Arts'84, a son (Albert Michael), on Dec. 1, brother for Charlotte, 8, Frano, 5, and Constance, 3. Rosalyn is CEO of www.goldjobs.com, which posts international jobs for executives.

RIMMER:

To SUSAN RIMMER, Artsci'88 (MBA INSEAD), and Marc Dupuis-Desormaux, a son (Alexandre) on Oct. 24. They live in London, UK. E-mail susan_rimmer@hotmail.com.

ROBERTS:

MARGOT ROBERTS, MBA'88, and David Williamson welcomed

Jack David on Nov. 15, 1998. They're in Toronto.

SALTER/FENWICK:

GILLIAN SALTER, Sc'83, and BOB FENWICK, Arts'76 (MBA UWO), welcomed Reid Michael Salter Fenwick on Dec. 27 in Oakville. Brother to Shannon and nephew to Geoff Salter, Sc'86. Gillian works in Emission Trading for Ontario Power Generation. E-mail bfenwick@spectranet.ca.

SANDS/ALMYROUDIS:

STEVEN SANDS, Law'84, and TERRI (ALMYROUDIS), MA'91, welcomed Chris Michael on July 24. Brother for Renee, 3. Steve practises family law (1-877-898-5161), and Terri has a full-time private practice as a psychologist (905-830-3474), both in Newmarket, ON.

SLEE/RAWLINSON:

ADRIENNE (SLEE), Arts'88, and Steve Rawlinson of Toronto welcomed Luke Thomas on Sept. 22. Brother for Julia, 3. E-mail srawlin832@aol.com.

SMOYER WEISSEND:

RENEE SMOYER WEISSEND, Sc'86, and family moved from San Antonio, TX, to Rochester, NY,

until July 2001 while her husband Eric has a fellowship in Pediatric Anesthesia. On June 7 they welcomed Eli Edward, brother for Wesley, 2, Grace, 4, and Madelaine, 5. E-mail weissends@worldnet.att.net.

THOMPSON:

CHRIS THOMPSON, Sc'83, and Shannon Bagshaw welcomed Meaghan Elizabeth on Nov. 10 in Laguna Beach, CA. They are back from Oslo, where Chris was Manager of Technology for the Norwegian arm of Chevron Oil. E-mail chris.j.thompson@home.com.

TOWNSEND:

ALAN TOWNSEND, Arts'86 (MA Johns Hopkins), and Kristina Zissis welcomed a son (Nils), on Nov. 20 in Washington, DC. Kristina is on leave from international trade law practice with White & Case. Alan works at the World Bank. E-mail townzis@aol.com.

WILEY:

JANE WILEY, Com'81, and Paul Meakin welcomed Lucy Bridget on Jan. 8, 2001, a sister for Samuel. "Visitors welcome to Sevenoaks, Kent, UK." E-mail JaneLWiley@aol.com.

WILLS:

SCOTT WILLS, Arts'89, and Shawna Mercer of Atlanta, GA, welcomed Ross Britton Mercer Wills on Apr. 21, 2000.

PATELLI/WILLIAMS:

JENNIFER (WILLIAMS), PT'86, and Fabrizio Patelli welcomed Noah Alexander on Aug. 9. They're back in Kingston after six years in Switzerland, and will be at the Rehab reunion in September! E-mail maplefondue@hotmail.com.

MARRIAGES

DOWDALL:

After years of searching, CHARLES DOWDALL, Com'83, MBA'90, found his soulmate, Lauranna Leclaire, and will celebrate his 40th birthday by marrying her on June 30. Chuck is a Senior Business Advisor with CIBC. Lauranna is a Personal Banking Manager with Royal Bank. E-mail cndowdallca@yahoo.com.

FEDER:

ELLIOT FEDER, Com'89, married Karen Becker on July 2. They live in Toronto, where Elliot works for Kellogg as a Category Development Manager. E-mail efeder@interlog.com. ▶



SPOTLIGHT - 1990s

Horsing around in Ottawa? You bet!

When, in January 1999, at age 28, John MacMillan, EMBA'99, was hired as General Manager of Rideau Carleton Raceway in Gloucester, ON, he became the youngest manager of a horse-racing facility in North America. John credits his Queen's MBA as a key to his acceptance at the track. "Without the credibility that my education gives me, the fact that I'm so young may have worked against me," he says.

That he's got the respect of people he works with is apparent as John walks across the track and heads towards the barns where his own horse is stabled. From the owners and grooms, farriers, and people delivering the hay and feed, right down to the driver of the truck that sprays water on the track when it's dusty, all of them call out greetings to

John. He knows each of them by name and makes a point of chatting with anyone who's interested.

The son of Queen's Business professor Alex MacMillan, Arts'63, MBA'65, PhD'74, John has spent half his life working around horses. As a teenager, he mucked out stalls and groomed horses at the old Kingston Park Raceway. Subsequently, while studying Business at St. Lawrence College in Kingston, he commuted to work as a part-time race announcer at the Rideau Carleton Raceway.

John eventually took over full-time duties as track announcer and then was

named Race Director before landing the job as the track's General Manager. He now oversees a staff of 600 employees at the harness racing track and at 13 off-track betting locations, including ones in

Kingston and Napanee. Last October, he became Chief Operating Officer.

If you ask John what makes him happiest about his job, he says it's that the Rideau Carleton operation's burgeoning success has benefited so many people. "It's a track that started small, and it's grown

into something very good. Since I've been here, salaries have gone up between 40 and 80 per cent. I'm proud that I've helped so many people earn a better living."

—By Shannon Lee Mannion, Arts'88



John MacMillan

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NOTES

ASHLEY/VOLLMER:

Last fall, CATHY VOLLMER-ASHLEY, PHE'82, Ed'83, and FLOYD ASHLEY, Arts'82, Ed'83, brought their son Josh to Queen's to join the Arts'04 class. The rest of the gang - Catey, 17, Nathan, 16, and Caleb, 11—live outside of New Hamburg, ON. Floyd teaches Design and Technology at Wilmet Sr. P.S. Cathy is the Student Activity Director at Jacob Hespeler S.S. in Cambridge. E-mail cathy_vollmer_ashley@wrdsb.on.ca.

BASSETT:

TOM BASSETT, Arts'88, has a consulting business in L.A., advising clients such as Nike, Virgin, Yahoo! and Body Shop on brand strategy. He lives in Mahattan Beach and surfs most days, coaches a UCLA rowing crew, and helps out at *Pacific News Organization*, a paper put together by street youth and at-risk kids. E-mail thomasbasset@earthlink.net.

BURCHETT:

J. IAN BURCHETT, Arts'82, is Head of the Investment and

Corporate Relations Programme at the Canadian Consulate General in New York. E-mail ian@canapple.com.

CHILDERHOSE:

TODD CHILDERHOSE, Sc'88, worked in Indonesia and Nigeria for five years, then returned to start a business importing teak garden furniture. He and Dana (Hanke) are happily married in Aurora, ON. Thier second child is due in May. E-mail childerhose@sympatico.ca.

DODDS:

NANCY DODDS, Arts'89 (BED York, MEd Toronto), is now a vice principal in the Toronto District School Board. E-mail nancy.dodds@etel.tdsb.on.ca.

DONOHUE (JACKSON):

MEREDITH (JACKSON) DONOHUE, Law'83, joined the partnership of Daniel, Black, Hill, Tidus, DeLorenzo, Sheddon, Donohue & Sheppard, practising personal injury and insurance litigation in St. Catharines and the Niagara Peninsula. E-mail DonohueM@niagaralaw.ca.

FLEMING:

After 10 years in Norway, IAN A. FLEMING, Artsci'83 (PhD U of T), Lori, Noah, 9, and Holly, 5, moved to Newport, OR. Ian is a marine fish ecologist at Oregon State U. E-mail ian.fleming@hmsc.orst.edu.

GRINDAL/SALVAGGIO:

JOANNE (SALVAGGIO), Com'89 (MBA Northeastern), and IAIN GRINDAL, Arts'89 (MIR Sussex), live in Sydney, Australia. Joanne is still with Citibank, Iain is with Cisco Systems, Tyler, 4, now sings a great version of Waltzing Matilda, and Connor, 2, is happy chasing kangaroos! Ph: (02) 9884 9483.

HAGERMAN:

FRED HAGERMAN, MBA'89, Kristen, Spencer, and Jillian live in Pennsylvania. Fred is Regional Sales Manager for Clarke American Checks, Inc. E-mail fredhagerman@hotmail.com.

HOPE SIMPSON:

DAVID HOPE SIMPSON, Sc'87 (PhD U of T), his wife Michele Holowachuk and daughter Clara live in Seattle, WA,

where David is a Principal Engineer at ATL Ultrasound (Philips). E-mail d.hopesimpson@worldnet.att.net.

LAWRENCE:

JUSTYNA LAWRENCE, OT'86, writes: The OT/PT'86 15th reunion is being planned. E-mail your address ASAP to justynalawrence@iname.com or steveandlori.savage@sympatico.ca, or call Lori at (705) 566-5432. We're also looking for the fourth-year slide show!

MADY:

JANICE MADY, Com'83, left Procter & Gamble Inc. after 17 rewarding years, and now paints full-time in her own art studio, Maple Lane Studio, in Westport, ON. E-mail mapleln@rideau.net.

MAYBEE:

MARY-ELLEN MAYBEE, Artsci'83, MSc'90, now works for Statistics Canada in Ottawa, "living further north than ever before," and using her recent Cartographic Technologist diploma and experience as a GIS production officer. E-mail mamaybee@netscape.net.

MACFARLANE:

After several years with American Airlines and Sabre in Toronto, CRAIG MACFARLANE, Arts'87, transferred to Sabre headquarters in Fort Worth, TX, as Airline Product Manager for the Airline Interactive Marketing Group. E-mail: Craigx00@aol.com

MARTIN:

MELISSA MARTIN, Arts'85, is an employment assistance coordinator at the Kingston Military Resource Centre, CFB Kingston, ON. E-mail: teacher10@hotmail.com

MARSHALL:

CATHERINE A. MARSHALL MOOR, Arts'84, is now Vice President of Research for Lasalle Investment Management (Canada), in Vancouver, BC.

MATHESON:

MURDOCH MATHESON, Arts'83, has written *Make Money, Not Mistakes...30 Winning Ways to Secure Your Financial Future* (Creative Bound, \$14.95). Murdoch is a certified financial planner and branch manager with Regal Capital Planners Ltd. E-mail: murdoch.matheson@sympatico.ca.

NICOL:

On July 1, DR. CHRIS NICOL, MA'82, PhD'85, will become Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, University of Lethbridge. Chris is currently a Professor and Head of the Department of Economics at the University of Regina.

SHANKS-MCELROY:

HEATHER SHANKS-MCELROY,

Artsci'84, Ed'86 (PhD Marywood), earned her PhD in Human Development in April 1999, and won the inaugural McGowan Medal for her dissertation on bio-psychosocial effects on those who care for a spouse with Alzheimer's disease. She is now on faculty at Keystone College in La Plume, PA, where she lives with her husband Jim and their daughter Emily. E-mail: hmcelrov@keystone.edu.

SIDEROVSKI/HUTTON:

DR. DAVID SIDEROVSKI, Artsci'89 (PhD Toronto), was named an ELLB Foundation Scholar for his work on G-protein signaling regulation (see *Nature*, Dec. 7, 2000). He is an Assistant Professor at University of North Carolina School of Medicine, and cross-appointed to the UNC Neuroscience Center and Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center. E-mail: David, SUSAN (HUTTON), MSc'89, Peter, 8, and Karen, 4, at dsiderov@med.unc.edu.

STRUDWICK:

Dr. JOHN STRUDWICK, MA'81 (PhD U of T), director of economics and academic programs at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, will become Head of School of Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest, IL, on July 1, 2001.

THIESSEN (COUGHLIN):

CATHERINE (COUGHLIN) THIESSEN, Arts'81, husband Bob, Bridget, 12, and Cooper, 9, now live outside Winnipeg, MB. They're having a fun horseback riding and show jumping. E-mail: cathiessen@familicentre.mb.ca

TIPLER/CATTERALL:

KAREN (CATTERALL), Meds'88, and BRAD TIPLER, Sc'82, are enjoying the San Diego surf and sun with Julian, 5, and Claire, 3. E-mail: btipler@san.rr.com

DEATHS**NELSON:**

JANE VIRGINIA NELSON, BSc'84, died of leukemia on Sept. 29, age 39. Jane grew up in Don Mills, ON, studied Life Sciences at Queen's, then studied law at Dalhousie. While working as a tax lawyer in Toronto, she also earned a Masters in tax law at Osgoode Hall. Jane was described by friends as a Renaissance woman – she was interested in law, politics, arts, sports, and literature – who took friendship and conversation to the level of art form. Volunteering at the Food Bank, guiding cross-country skiers for the CNIB, and working with the Board at Princess Margaret Hospital were just a few of the ways she gave to her community, even as her health was failing.

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BIRTHS**ACKHURST/MAYNARD:**

JENNIE (ACKHURST), Artsci'91, and Bill Maynard welcomed Matthew William and Andrew Joseph, on Mar. 18, 1999, in Ottawa. Jennie is a software analyst at Canada Mortgage & Housing Corp. Bill is an Aviation Meteorologist on loan from Environment Canada to Transport Canada. E-mail: wehavetwins@home.com.

ARCHIBALD:

Janice and STUART ARCHIBALD, Sc'97, welcomed Ian McDougall on July 26. They live in San Antonio, TX, where Stuart works for Schlumberger O&S. E-mail: archibald@san-antonio.oilfield.slb.com

ASPREY/MAYLON:

STEVEN ASPREY, Sc'92, PhD'97, and KERRY (MALYON), ConEd'93, welcomed Tristan Joshua on Nov. 22. They live in the UK, where Steven is an assistant professor at Imperial College, University of London, and Kerry is a private school teacher. Email: steve and kerry@hotmail.com.

BARKER/ROUGIER:

To KIM BARKER, Artsci'92 (MSc UBC, MD U of T), and MARK ROUGIER, Sc'91, on Apr. 21, a beautiful girl (Elise Christine). Kim is a Family Medicine resident in Hamilton. Mark is a geological engineer with Golder. They live in Oakville, ON. E-mail: kim.barker555@netscape.net

BASKEY:

To DONNA SABRINA BASKEY, Arts'90, and Tom East, a son (Tavis Edgar) on Apr. 12, 2000. Sabrina and Tom were married in May 1998, and live in Harrow, ON.

BORDES/RAE:

On Jan. 29, 2000, JIMENA BORDES, Arts'93, Ed'95, and CHRIS RAE, Artsci'95, Meds'00, welcomed Justin Matthew Wolf Bordes. Brother for Daniel, 4. Chris is doing his residency in Psychiatry at UWO and Jimena is at staying home with the kids. E-mail: crae@uwo.ca.

BROWN/SCIBERRAS:

JILL (BROWN), NSc'91, (MHS U of T), and Adam Sciberras have two children – Lauren Isobel, 2, and Benjamin Evan, born May 11, 2000. Jill is a Nurse Epidemiologist with the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. They live in Aurora, ON.

BUTLER:

DUKE BUTLER, EMBA'96, and Samantha Angel welcomed Delaney Sylvia on Dec. 4. Sister for Spencer Ann, 3 1/2. E-mail: dbutler1@attcanada.ca

**COCHRANE/STEWART:**

Devyn Sarah Cochrane was born Dec. 12 to ADRIANE STEWART, Com'92, and GORD COCHRANE, Arts'88, Sc'90. Granddaughter for Dave Stewart, Arts'66. E-mail: ade-gord@uniserve.com in Whistler, BC

CUNNINGHAM TRULL:

SHARON CUNNINGHAM TRULL, Arts'92, and Gary Trull Jr. welcomed Isabella Cunningham Trull on Jan. 3, 2001. E-mail: ninecows@hotmail.com

Alumni billboard



Dan Curtis, Arts'95, and Sean Kelly, Sc'94, have been getting rave reviews for their latest CD with *Luther Wright and the Wrongs*. "Rebuild the Wall (part 1)" is a hurtin' country version of Pink Floyd's "The Wall". Available in stores. www.lutherwrightandthewrongs.com.



Grant Heckman, Arts'78, has released a new CD, *From Saint's Rest*. Grant was a fixture of Kingston's music scene until his departure to Saint John, NB, last year. This is his first solo project and first collection of original material. Web: www.granheckman.com.



DINDA:

Amber and KANTI DINDA, Arts'91, welcomed Emma Harlie on Nov. 19. They live in Oakville, ON. E-mail dinda@interlog.com.

DREISSEN VAN DER LIECK:

ANNEKE DREISSEN VAN DER LIECK, Arts'93, welcomed Téa Elizabeth Tula Yates, on Sept. 2. They live in Vancouver, BC.

DURANT:

Susan and DON DURANT, Com'90, Ed'92, welcomed Valerie on Oct. 9 in Cambridge, ON. Sister for Robert. Granddaughter for Ann Durant, MDiv'91. Don is now an investment executive. E-mail donald_durant@scotia-mcleod.com.

FARMER/MARTIN:

NANCY MARTIN, Arts'94, and ROBERT FARMER, Sc'94, welcomed William Henry on Dec. 22. Rob is a Senior Engineer and Director of Computer Modelling with John T. Boyd Co. Nancy is on leave from the Archives of Ontario. E-mail martin-farmer@worldnet.att.net in Pittsburgh, PA.

FINCH/ROZON:

To DAVID FINCH, Com'91, and TAMARA ROZON, Arts'91 (MBA U of T), on Aug. 19, a son (Matthew Charles). David is a portfolio manager at ING Investment Management. Tamara is on leave from Scotiabank. E-mail david.finch@ingcanada.com.

FLANAGAN/OLIPHANT:

LYNNE FLANAGAN, Arts'92, Ed'93, and KEN OLIPHANT, PhD'94, welcomed Keith Francis Oliphant on Nov. 23. They live in Brampton, ON. E-mail lynnflan@enoreo.on.ca. Special thanks to coach Lisa Woods, Arts'92, Ed'93.

FLYNN/SEYBOLD:

SCOTT SEYBOLD, Sc'91, and TAMMY FLYNN SEYBOLD, MAC'90,

welcomed Luke Flynn Seybold on May 12. E-mail tseybold@direct.ca in Toronto.

FONTAINE/PUGH:

Angélique Esther Breton was born to ABIGAIL (PUGH), Arts'91, and PHILLIP FONTAINE, Arts'90, on Nov. 28. Sister to Samuel, 4, and Olivier, 2. Wendy Coneybeare, Ed'91, and Stéphane Fontaine, Arts'88, are godparents. Abi is on leave from the Upper Canada District School Board. Phil has a software company, Fontaine SoftDev, in Cornwall, ON. E-mail abi@fontainesd.com.

FUNSTON/KEARNS:

TODD FUNSTON, Arts/PHE'93, Ed'94, and KATY (KEARNS), Arts/PHE'89, Ed'00, welcomed Declan Liam on June 6, five days after Katy graduated! Brother to Aidan, 5, and Tate, 3. Todd and Katy work for school boards in Collingwood. E-mail toddkaty@interhop.net.

GRANT/STEWART:

MARTIN STEWART, Artsci'86, Meds'90, ADRIENNE GRANT, Arts'90, and Grace, 3, welcomed John Grant Stewart on July 5. Martin is finishing a General Surgery residency. Adrienne's company, Grant Communications, consults with organizations that work with street youth in Toronto. E-mail adgrant@sympatico.ca.

HEATHERINGTON:

LISA HEATHERINGTON, Arts'93, Ed'94, married Gareth Gill in 1995. On May 11, 2000, they welcomed Aidan Gill. Lisa teaches at Bell H.S. in Nepean, ON. E-mail Lisa_Heatherington@ocdsb.edu.on.ca.

HEISLER:

RYAN HEISLER, Artsci'90, MSc'93, Meds'94, and Brenley Shapiro welcomed Noah Justin on Dec. 20. Brother to Brendan Zachary. Ryan is a surgeon at William Osler Health Centre.

KLEIN/BERTRAND:

KAREN (KLEIN), Arts'94, and Kelly Bertrand welcomed Kyle Margaret Marie on Oct. 10. Brother Keaton is thrilled! They live in Belwood, ON. Phone 519-843-7641.



LAWRENCE:

KIM LAWRENCE, Arts'90, and Todd Pearson were wed on 9/9/99 in Vancouver, BC. They welcomed Emileigh Reid Pearson on Sept. 20, 2000. Kim is on leave from Creo Products Inc. E-mail binski2@home.com.

LIGHT/SMITH:

NICHOLAS SMITH, Arts'96, and RAÏSSA (LIGHT), Arts'97, who were wed on June 19, 1999, welcomed Alexander Bennett on Sept. 24, 2000. They live in Toronto, where Nicholas is completing his PhD. E-mail nicholas@psych.utoronto.ca.

LU/SULLIVAN:

YING LU, Meds'94, and PIERRE SULLIVAN, PhD'95, welcomed a daughter (Samin Josephine Lu-Sullivan) on Sept. 1.



MACKAY:

Carolyn and DOUG MACKAY, Sc'92, welcomed Andrew, Alicia, and Adam on Sept. 14, the seventh anniversary of the death of great-grandfather William Melville Dundass, BSc'36 Mining. E-mail dmackay@tsh.ca in Whitby.

MANDERVILLE/SMITH:

STEPHANIE (SMITH), Arts/PHE'92, and KEN MANDERVILLE, Ed'90, welcomed Jaclyn Erin on Oct. 2. They live in Belleville, ON. E-mail smanderville@hpsdsb.on.ca.

MASSIE/ENVIK:

To KELSEY (MASSIE), Arts'93, and Vance Envik, on Oct. 31, a daughter (Akaysha Lee). Kelsey is a full-time mom but will continue her work with African elephants. They now live in the Toronto area. E-mail thembi@cadvision.com.

MCDERMOTT/PULLMAN:

AMBER MCDERMOTT, PHE'94, and BRYAN PULLMAN, Arts'90, Sc'02, welcomed Bronwyn Ann on Nov. 30 in Kingston. E-mail amber1@canada.com.

MICHALSKI/SMITHERAM:

On Nov. 22, CHANTAL SMITHERAM, Arts'91, and JAS MICHALSKI, Artsci'91, welcomed their West-coast baby, Adam Jan Rene, into the world. E-mail jasm@direct.ca.

MILLER-COULLARD:

MIRA MILLER-COULLARD, Arts/PHE'93, and Mike Couillard welcomed Sarah Rebecca on Apr. 3, 2000. Sister to Zoe Ahuva, 2. E-mail mira.mike@sympatico.ca.

MILLER/MADILL:

BECKY (MILLER) MADILL, Ed'96, and her husband David welcomed Alexandria Hannah Belle, on Nov. 3. Becky is on leave from the Avon Maitland District School Board.

NEVILLE:

To JEFF NEVILLE, Meds'91, and Dr. Ruthanne Sobiera of Peterborough, ON, on April. 20, 2000, a son (Henry Donald). Brother to Nolan, 4; grandson to Dr. George Neville, Artsci'59, MSc'61, PhD'66, and Iris (McLinton), Arts'58; nephew for Catherine, Artsci'80, and Laura Neville, Sc'95.

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ODLOZINSKI/STEELE:

TO USA (STEELE), Arts'95 (MSc UWO), and MIKE ODLOZINSKI, Arts'95 (Meds UWO), a son (Jonah Steele Odlozinski), born Aug. 28. Mike is a Family Medicine resident at Mc Master. Lisa is on leave from a speech-language pathology position. E-mail odlozinski@hotmail.com.

RICHARDSON:

SANDY and JEFF RICHARDSON, Law'93, welcomed Lauren Joy on Nov. 22. They live in Ottawa, where Jeff is Counsel with the Department of Justice. E-mail jeffery.richardson@justice.gc.ca.

ROGERS:

GREG ROGERS, Artsci'92, and Anne Collins have another child (Shauna), sister for Brendan. E-mail in Surrey at canucksinuk@btinternet.com.

SHANNON/ROBLIN:

MICHELE (SHANNON), Sc'90, and Michael Roblin welcomed Mark Ayerton Roblin on June 24. Michele is on leave from the Howe Sound School District. Michael manages properties in Whistler. E-mail mroblin@mountain-inter.net.

SHAW:

Nancy and TREVOR G. SHAW, Artsci'95, welcomed Gage Indigo Lambourne Shaw on Apr. 10, 2000. Trevor works for MIM Exploration in Townsville, Australia.

SHOULDICE/PEEBLES:

TRACY SHOULDICE, MBA'95, and BONNIE PEEBLES, Ed'00, welcomed Reid Conall Peebles Shouldice on July 4. They live in Carp, ON. E-mail tracy.shouldice@entrust.com

SOLER/HOWIE:

FABIAN SOLER, Artsci'92, and DIANNE HOWIE, Ed'93, welcomed Emma Ruth Sierra on Jan. 2, 2001. Sister for Connor David Manuel, 2. E-mail celt@sympatico.ca.

SOWERY/MACDONALD:

KAREN SOWERY, ConEd'92, and Andrew MacDonald wel-

comed Quinlan Campbell on July 26. Karen is on leave from teaching in the Simcoe area. Andrew is a police officer in Barrie.

THOMAS/BEST:

Gavin Kenneth Thomas was born Feb. 10, 2001, to KEN THOMAS, Artsci' PhysEd'93, Meds'97, and ANGELINE (BEST), Arts'95. They live in Ottawa. E-mail thomaska@direct.com

VIAU:

On Aug. 19, Christine and MITCH VIAU, Artsci'92, welcomed Emily Nicole. They live in Mississauga. E-mail mviau@lnc.com.

WHITE:

Devina and GRANT WHITE, Com'92, welcomed Carter Richard on Aug. 23. They live in both San Francisco, CA, and London, England.

ZAROWSKY:

Sheila and ROMAN ZAROWSKY, Law'90, welcomed Zachary Anthony Andrew on Dec. 16, 1999. They have moved to 46 Baby Point Rd., Toronto.

MARRIAGES

ADIRIM/COREY:

ANDREA COREY, Sc'98, and DAN ADIRIM, Sc'97, are engaged! The wedding will be in 2002. E-mail andrea.corey@sympatico.ca in Toronto.

AMBURY/THORPE:

JULIE THORPE, Arts'94, Ed'95, married STEPHEN G. AMBURY, Mus'93, in August. Steve runs "Stevethephoneguy.com" and Julie teaches in Kingston.

AMM/COVERT:

MEGHAN COVERT, Law'96, and MICHAEL AMM, Law'96, were married on Aug. 26. They live in New York City.

ASTLEY:

SUSAN ASTLEY, Arts'96, married David Loignon on July 8. They live in Toronto. E-mail susan@attcanada.net.

AUGER/VOSBURG:

TIFFANY VOSBURG, Sc'97, and MARC AUGER, Sc'98, are engaged. Tiffany works for Union Gas, and Marc is earning an MSc at Queen's. E-mail tvosburg97@hotmail.com.

BENTVELSEN:

TANYA BENTVELSEN, Arts'94, OT'96, married Matthew

Oakes on May 20. Matthew practises law, and Tanva is an occupational therapist and web producer in Manhattan. E-mail tanneke@aol.com.



BOOTH/MCPHEE:

CHRISTOPHER BOOTH, Artsci'97, Meds'01, and CELESTE MCPHEE, Artsci'98, Ed'99, were wed June 24. Celeste works for the Environmental Sciences Group. E-mail celestebooth@canoemail.com.

BROMLEY:

MATT BROMLEY, BFA'91, wed Deanna Hamelin on July 29. With their son Connor, they are expecting another baby in July. Matt is a freelance graphic designer in Edmonton. E-mail mbg@powersurfr.com.

BUTLER/THOMPSON:

STEPHANIE BUTLER, Com'95, and JEREMY THOMPSON, Arts'94, were wed Oct. 14. Stephanie is with Kraft Foods. Jeremy is with Oak Hill Capital Management. E-mail stephanie.thompson@kraft.com in NYC.

CARPENTER:

On July 8, VANESSA (CARPENTER), Com'98, married Nicolas Van Thienen. They live in Brussels, Belgium. E-mail vvanthie@kcc.com.

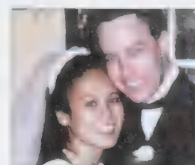
CHICK:

SUE CHICK, Arts'97, married Neil Denton on May 1, 2000. Sue teaches guitar, writes, and performs. Neil is a computer programmer in Banff. E-mail barefoot@suechick.com.

ENG/KONG:

DEREK ENG, Arts'95 (LLB U Vic), and AMELIA KONG, Arts'97, Ed'98, were wed in Toronto on July 29. Edward Kong,

Arts'62, is father-of-the-bride. E-mail eng_ba_jlb@yahoo.ca.



ESCARES/PUBLOW:

PATRICK PUBLOW, Sc'90, and EUNICE (ESCARES), NSc'94, were wed on Sept. 16. Patrick works for Mosaid Technologies. Eunice is a nurse at the Ottawa Hospital. E-mail eescares@home.com.

GRAVES/JARJOURA:

JENNIFER (GRAVES), NSc'96, married Steve Jarjoura on July 29. They live in Toronto.

HARRIS:

CHEVREUL HARRIS, Artsci'91, MSc'93, wed Karen Fung on Aug. 6. They have a dental practice in Ottawa. E-mail chevreharris@sprint.ca.

HARRISON/VINCENT:

TED HARRISON and CAROLINE VINCENT, both Artsci'95, were wed June 10. They live in Sudbury, ON. Ted is a United Church minister and Caroline is a physiotherapist. E-mail ted.harrison@hotmail.com.

HOO/SINGH:

SONY SINGH, Artsci'96 (MD UWO), and VIOLA HOO, Sc'98, are engaged. Viola is with 3M and Sony is an Ob/Gyn resident in London, ON. E-mail vmhoo@mmm.com

KISILEVSKY:

ALEXANDRA KISILEVSKY, Artsci'96 (MSc Strathclyde), wed Jamie Smith on Aug. 25. Sandy is a molecular biologist. Jamie is a surgical resident. E-mail sandykisilevsky@hotmail.com. in Glasgow, Scotland.

LOOK:

BLAIR LOOK, Com'90, wed Andrea Schmidt on Sept. 1. Blair ▶



ALUMNI IN SPAIN

Fifteen alumni and friends enjoyed eight days exploring southern Spain during an alumni tour last fall.



is a VP with Merrill Lynch. Andrea is with the Emirates Bank Group. E-mail look1@emirates.net.ae in Dubai.

MARTIN/TULK:

SCOTT TULK, Artsci'98, and REBECCA MARTIN, Artsci'99, were wed on Oct. 21. They live in Toronto.

MURDOCH:

A stag for JASON MURDOCH, Artsci'93, will be held June 2 in Burlington. For info, e-mail J. Wiseman at 3-wiseguys@home.com.

PERREAULT/YANTHA:

CORINNE YANTHA, Mus'94, Ed'97, and ANDRÉ PERREAULT, Sc'94, were wed Dec. 29. André is with Kinross Gold Corp. Corinne teaches high school. E-mail them in Timmins, ON, at apcy@vianet.ca.

SCHRIEL:

JENNIFER SCHRIEL, Artsci'96 (BEd, Ottawa), wed Matthew Greig, on July 24, 1999. Jen is a math teacher, and Matt is a chemical engineer. E-mail jenmatt@sympatico.ca in Toronto.

TESSIER:

JARED TESSIER, Sc'98, will wed Kim Pelton on July 21. E-mail barmaid70@hotmail.com.

WILKIE:

JENNIFER WILKIE, Artsci'91 (LLB UWO), wed Derek Law on May 20. E-mail in Ottawa at jennifer.wilkie@gowlings.com.

YAO/CARTER:

On July 8, IAN CARTER, Law'02, married CHRISSIE YAO, Artsci'93. Queen's family includes parents – former Dean of Law Donald Carter, Arts'64, Law'66, and Catherine Carter Arts'65 – and brother Joseph Yao, Artsci'91 (MBA UBC). E-mail christiana_y@yahoo.com.

NOTES

ADAMS:

ISOBEL ADAMS, Arts'91, is studying Interior Design at Algonquin College in Ottawa. E-mail isobel.adams@sympatico.ca.

AMBUS/HORTON:

KAREN (AMBUS), Artsci'94, MSc'96, is a resident in plastic surgery at U of Manitoba, and

MIKE HORTON, Artsci'94, is the Man/Sask Atlas Coordinator for Coca-Cola. E-mail drkarenhorton@hotmail.com.

BALDWIN:

TERRY BALDWIN, Artsci'91, is working on the two things he loves the most – bicycles and music. He is with Bell Sports in Calgary, and helps run a record label. E-mail terence@interdimensional.com.

BLOCK:

DORRIE BLOCK, Com'98, who works with Campus Crusade for Christ, has moved from China back to Toronto. E-mail dorayme_ca@yahoo.com.

CRAWFORD:

SHANEY CRAWFORD, Arts'95, has returned from Japan and works for the Japan Society in Toronto. E-mail shaney@interlog.com.

DRAZDZEWSKI:

LUKASZ DRAZDZEWSKI, Com'99, is with for the Societe Generale in Warsaw, Poland. E-mail Lukasz.Drazdzewski@socgen.com.

DURWARD:

STEPHEN DURWARD, Arts'90, is CIO of Larlyn Property Management Ltd., in London, ON. E-mail sdurward@larlyn.com.

FORSYTH:

JANE FORSYTH, Sc'97, has left South Africa and works with Delano Technology in Toronto. E-mail jane_forsyth@hotmail.com.

FORZLEY:

MIKE FORZLEY, Com'97, CA, is "still sitting on [his] couch waiting for the Ti-Cats to call. E-mail go_ticats@hotmail.com.

FRY:

RICHARD FRY, MBA'90, works in Brockville with Procter & Gamble, and keeps busy with Erin, 10, Adam, 8, and Sean, 5. E-mail rick.fry@sympatico.ca.

FU:

CHAPMAN FU, PT'97, runs a clinic in Scarborough, ON. E-mail chapfu@hotmail.com.

GURVEY:

ARIEL GURVEY, MSc'91, and her son Jonathan, 2, are in Hous-

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KIM (VANKOUGHNETT), Arts'93, Ed'97, husband Huub Bots, Marelise, 2, and Rebekka, 1, have moved to Lytse Dyk 7, 9055 NC Britsum, Netherlands. Kim and Huub are still training hard for rowing.

WOOLLEY:

KAYE WOOLLEY, Arts'95, has graduated from George Brown College and is a free-lance sign language interpreter working in Toronto. E-mail kaye@idirect.ca.

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BIRTHS

FATH:

AUSON FATH, Arts'00, and Gene York welcomed a son (Preston Samuel) on May 24, 2000. Special thanks to Dr. Joseph Lee, MEd'92, of the Smiths Falls Hospital.

MARRIAGES

BURT/GUMMER:

BENJAMIN BURT, Arts'99, Ed'00, and MARGO GUMMER, Arts'00, were married on July 8. Ben teaches high school math, and Margo is earning a BEd. E-mail bennyburt@yahoo.com in Winnipeg.

NOTES

FRY:

SUSAN FRY, MA'00, has earned an MA in Art History and wants to pursue New Town conservation and heritage work in Edinburgh. She would love to make contacts. E-mail susan Fry@canada.com.

Thanks to everyone who responded to "To infinity and beyond! The Tricolour space connection" which appeared in the Winter 2001 issue of the Review. Look for an update in Summer 2001.

SPOTLIGHT - 1990s

A run-of-the-Mills job

A year ago, Kevin Wagar, Arts'99, was wondering what to do with an Economics degree and a passion for politics. What a difference 12 months makes. Now Kevin is an investment advisor with the Bank of Montreal and a member of the council of the Eastern Ontario municipality of Stone Mills.

Since his election last November, Kevin has been representing the village of Newburgh, a part of the amalgamated township since 1997. With fewer than 1,000 people, Newburgh lies just north of Highway 401, a 20-minute drive west of Kingston.

Born and raised in the area, Kevin's family roots there run deep. His late grandfather, William (Bill) Wagar, was a longtime reeve of Newburgh and

served as county warden. His second cousin is Keith Norton, a former Conservative MPP for Kingston and the Islands. Kevin, a true-blue Tory himself, was a member of the campus PC club during his student days. "I've always had a keen interest in politics," he explains.

Getting elected was the easy part. He won by acclamation. Now, at age 24, Kevin says the job of local councillor is more demanding, time-consuming and wide-ranging than he ever imagined. One of his first duties has been to grapple with what he sees as one of the biggest political issues in

rural Ontario these days – factory farms. "What I'm talking about is people's lives and wells being poisoned," he says. There have been at least two attempts to establish intensive, large-scale farms in the township, and the council has passed a bylaw regulating the practice. However, the bylaw is facing legal challenges and uncertain provincial support.

Although he took some politics courses at Queen's, Kevin sees few similarities between politics as an academic discipline and as a job. "There are some good politics professors at Queen's," he says, "but they're teaching theory. The difference between theory and practice is night and day.

– By Scott Kemp, Arts'98



Kevin Wagar



THE WIRED WOMAN

Emma Smith, Arts'93, may be only 29, but she's a shaper and a driver of our high-tech world and a women's champion in the "new technologies."

Heather Grace, Arts'95, reports.

Emma Smith already has her own company, E-Think Consulting. She's founded the Wired Woman Society (www.wiredwoman.com). She's co-authored a book about women in the hi-tech world. The *Globe and Mail* has hailed her as one of Canada's "top women in technology," and she's plunged into grad studies in Technology and Policy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, MA. Then, too, she's experienced one of the most

nerve-racking and exciting moments that any Canadian can face – being interviewed by Peter Gzowski, LLD'90, on CBC Radio.

"I was so flattered when I heard that [he] wanted to feature me in his 'Best Minds of Our Time,' series," says Emma.

At Queen's, Emma studied media communications and the impact of television and film on society. As she told Gzowski in their interview, Queen's didn't prepare her to work in the computer world. "I didn't use a computer at all during university, and was never asked to! My roommate did have a computer,

but I didn't even know how to turn it on. It's hard to believe that I studied the impact of the printing press and television, but we didn't talk at all about computers and how they were impacting our lives."

Given that Emma had no computer skills when she graduated, how did she become a shaper and a driver of our high-tech world?

First, she landed a job at a media-monitoring company, where she received on-the-job training in computers. Next, she attended Algonquin College in Ottawa, where she learned multimedia and graphic design. Then, with the opening of her first e-mail account in 1994, Emma became "completely and irreversibly" hooked on the Internet. "I couldn't believe it was possible for me to connect with people anywhere and to search information from so many diverse sources," she says.

After moving to Vancouver in 1995, Emma and some friends launched a Web-development company called WebPool Syndicate. She also began teaching

Multimedia Pre-Production at the Vancouver Film School's Multimedia Campus – the first Multimedia school in North America. "At age 25, less than two years after I first turned on a computer, I found myself developing an original curriculum and then teaching it to 30 new students every two months. I was terrified, but I also loved every minute," Emma recalls.

While teaching, Emma was struck by how few of her students were women. These women she did teach often called her seeking suggestions about their job searches and advice about how to explain their skills to prospective employers. Emma decided there was a need for a network to encourage women in high-tech fields. "Starting [The] Wired Woman [Society] wasn't something that came to me in a flash of light," she says, "It was simply something people asked me to do."

Today, the Society has five national chapters and more than 1,000 members. It has even joined forces with Women in Film & Video Vancouver to celebrate the achievements of Canadian women in the converging fields of technology, entertainment, and new media. "At this year's Spotlight Awards Gala, I was literally speechless when I looked around the room and saw just how tangible an effect our work is having," Emma says. "I hope that, moving forward, more companies will support our work and help us to truly establish women as a driving force in technology."

The book *Technology With Curves: Women Reshaping the Digital Landscape* (Harper Collins, \$32), which Emma co-authored with Queen's graduate and Wired Woman co-founder Denise Shortt, Arts '89, and JoAnn Napier, is one more step toward this goal. "We felt that a gap existed in the industry because women were either not participating in the information technology industry as much as men, or if they were pioneers and innovators, they weren't getting the recognition they deserved," explains Denise. "So, we wanted to celebrate the 'wired women' who were involved in technology and invite readers into the lives and work of women who are humanizing technology."

Although Emma is proud of her work, she still believes she can do more. "These [WW and the book] are drops in the bucket when you think that the number of women entering computer science degree programs is dropping in Canada and that, at the same time, the number of jobs that require computer skills is skyrocketing," she says.



PHOTO COURTESY OF EMMA SMITH

Emma Smith believes women have a big role to play in the new high-tech world.

To hear Peter Gzowski's interview with Emma Smith, visit:
<http://radio.cbc.ca/programs/bestminds/smith.html>



IT'S NOT EASY TO BE GREEN

While environmental issues tend to breed extremism on all sides of the debate, this new book by R. Allan Freeze, Sc'61, is a much-needed primer for the average person who's confused by all the rhetoric and spin.

Freeze, a former professor and director of the Geological Engineering Program at UBC, describes himself as "rational environmentalist." In this book, he recounts the history and the impact of the environmental and the anti-environmental movements in the 20th century. In doing so, he comes to the conclusion that the struggle for power between the two sides has produced a situation where "the pendulum" of environmental policy swings from one extreme to the other: the overkill of the 1980s gave way to the neglect of the 1990s.

Freeze also examines the politics surrounding contaminated sites – a field in which he has spent much of the last decade consulting. By focusing on case studies such as the Love Canal in New York, and Ville Mercier in Québec, Freeze argues that the clash between corporate and environmentalist agendas has often led to poor policy decisions.

"When environmental groups demand actions that aren't feasible, they do a disservice because then they get

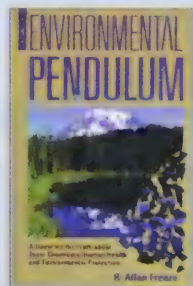
THE ENVIRONMENTAL PENDULUM

By R. Allan Freeze
(University of California Press, \$30.95)

the public thinking that this is the thing to do," says Freeze. "Most people want environmental quality, but they also want economic health."

The Environmental Pendulum isn't Freeze's first book. In 1979, he co-authored an influential textbook called *Groundwater*. Despite his technical background, Freeze's new book is written for a general audience, and he takes care to explain any technical terms he uses. This down-to-earth approach is beneficial for the layperson who's struggling to make sense of the whole environmental debate. "The public sees things in terms of white hats and black hats," says Freeze, "but you have to look at these things in a complete manner. It's a sea of grey hats."

— BY STEPHANIE CARVIN, ARTS'01



BRIEFLY NOTED ...

Noted astronomer **David Levy, MA'79, DSc'94**, is the author of *Eclipse: Voyage to Darkness and Light* (iBooks, \$18.95), a personal account of the solar eclipse of August 11, 1999, and an examination of the impact eclipses have had on history.

John Duerkop, Grad. Studies'85, is the author of *Saskatoon's History in Street Names* (Purich Publishing, \$21). The book provides a unique view of the history of Saskatoon, SK, through its street names, which honour pioneers, civic leaders, business people, sports figures, war heroes,

and important Canadians from pre-Confederation times to today. For information on the book, please visit www3.sk.sympatico.ca/purich. John, who has retired from his job as a high school principal, would be delighted to hear from any ex-Saskatoonians by e-mail at saskatoonstreetnames@canada.com.

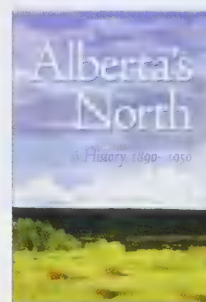
Mike Hart, Arts'89, has spent 25 years as an Ontario fish and wildlife law enforcement and management officer in the vast area between James Bay and the St. Lawrence River. Mike, who now hangs his hat in Brockville, Ont., has written *Game Warden's Lament* (Trafford Publishing, \$24.95), a collection of short stories that "share with the reader the emotions, smells, sounds, and scenery of lonely wilderness patrols when the Game Warden's bush lore and law enforcement skills are put to use in dangerous situations." For more information or to order on-line, please visit www.trafford.com/robots/00-0096.html.

Lubomyr Luciuk, Artsci'78, MA'79, is the author of *Searching for Place: Ukrainian Displaced Persons, Canada, and the Migration of Memory* (U of T Press, \$70 hardcover, \$29.95 softcover). The book is a richly documented account of the established Ukrainian Canadian community's efforts to rescue and resettle refugees after WWII, despite public indifference and the hostility of political opponents in Canada and abroad. Drawing on personal diaries, in-depth interviews, and previously unmined government archives, the author provides an interpretation of the Ukrainian experience in Canada that's both illuminating and controversial, scholarly and intimate. Lubomyr teaches Politics and Economics at the Royal Military College of Canada. For more info, please visit the following website: <http://utpress.utoronto.ca/publishing/index.html>.

Russell Johnston, MA'92, PhD'98, an assistant professor in the Department of Communications, Popular Culture and Film at Brock

University, is the author of *Selling Themselves: The Emergence of Canadian Advertising* (U of T Press, \$45). The book is "the first serious look at the origins of the advertising trade in Canada."

Corinne Peachment, Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80, NSc'88 has written *Feed Your Need* (Marpel, \$14.95 U.S.), a book filled with practical tips, current research, and critical information about food, hormones, and motivation facts that can make a real difference to anyone's health. Corinne has spent eight years as a diabetes and weight specialist in various hospitals and served as a clinical educator for the Division of Medicine at St. George Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She has also worked with endocrinologists from around the world and has lectured at international medical conferences.



Donald Wetherell, PhD'81, an historian with Alberta Historic Sites Service, and **Irene Kmet, Law'75**, who owns an art gallery, are the co-authors of *Alberta's North. A History, 1880-1950* (University of Alberta Press, \$29.95). The book, the fourth that Wetherell and Kmet have written about the history of western Canada, has been named as an Outstanding Academic Title by the editors of *Choice* library journal.

Collected Works of George Grant Vol. 1, 1933-1950, edited by Arthur Davis and Peter Emberley (U of T Press, \$80). The late **George Grant, BA'39, LL.D'76**, stimulated and influenced a wide range of Canadians with his writings about social justice and individual responsibility. This volume covers philosopher Grant's early intellectual development, including his student years at Queen's.



AT THE BRANCHES



Alumni in Tokyo, Japan, raised their glasses at an Irish pub (!)
See pg. 40 for details.

What's happenin'

by Liz Gorman, Sc'97, and Hazel Metcalfe

CANADA

BROCKVILLE, ON

May 20 – The Brockville and Ottawa Branches will jointly enter a boat in the TUUP FESTIVAL FLOTILLA in Ottawa. We are looking for alumni to help decorate and participate in the three-hour canal cruise from Dow's Lake to the National Arts Centre.

June 7 – We will help kick off the Brockville Celtic Festival with a QUEEN'S ALUMNI PUB NIGHT at 7:30 p.m., at the Keystorm Pub. Our annual Riverfest COMMUNITY SERVICE night will be held **July 2** from 7-10 p.m. Watch for a new event in July – a GHOST WALK, by Fulford Place Museum. For further information or to volunteer for events, contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, (613) 342-8688, or e-mail cheryljo@recorder.ca.

CALGARY, AB

June 13 – at 6:30 p.m., join us for the ANNUAL BRANCH DINNER – Casual/Western dress BBQ

at the home of Kim Sturgess, Sc'77. Cost is \$35 pp (in advance) and includes appetizers, dinner and all beverages. To attend, please contact Don MacDiarmid, Sc'82, (403) 298-3693 (w). To help organize or to find out what events are being planned, contact Brenda Marshall, Arts'92, Sc'95, (403) 217-5214, or forward your e-mail address to queenscalgary21c@yahoo.com for e-mail updates.

EDMONTON, AB

PUB NIGHTS – Last Thursday of every month at a special pub within the city. E-mail notification of time/place (7:30 p.m. normally) is sent one week prior to scheduled date. Get on the e-list and come out for fun! Look for our Tricolour flag on the table. For information, or to be added to the e-mail list, contact Jocelyn Rainville, Arts'94, or Chris Mountenay, Sc'92, (780) 430-9739, or e-mail taeguks@hotmail.com. Visit the

Branch website at www.connect.ab.ca/~taeguks/queens.

GUELPH, ON

For info on Branch events, or to add your e-mail address to the list, contact Dan Mozia, Sc'58, (519) 824-5254, or e-mail dmozia@golden.net.

HALIFAX, NS

Congratulations to Halifax Branch Co-President, Steve Blasco, Sc'72, for being awarded the Order of Canada – a well-deserved honour. Please see pg. 25 for further details. For information on Branch events, or to add your e-mail address to the list, contact the Blascos: Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69 or Steve at (902) 464-1566, or e-mail blasco@ns.sympatico.ca.

HAMILTON AREA, ON

NEW PUB NIGHT format for 2001: Two pub nights left this year! Still at 8 p.m. at the Winking Judge, 25 Augusta St. Hamilton, BUT only on **June 6**, and **September 5**. So mark your calendars and come out for a drink. For Branch information, or to be put on our e-mail list, contact Elise Cole, Arts'93, (905) 681-9710, or e-mail colee@iprimus.ca or Kristin O'Connor, Artsci'94, Artsci'95, (905) 628-8579, or e-mail kmoconnor@hotmail.com.

KINGSTON, ON

The Kingston Branch is delighted to announce that Bittu George, Arts'95, Law'98, will become President at our **May 10** AGM. Everyone is invited to join us at Summerhill. Please make a point of coming out to hear about what is planned and to participate in elections for the 2001-2002 Kingston Branch Board and Executive. We are looking for new members for many positions. Get involved! **SUMMER PUB NIGHTS** – "Young" Alumni Pub Nights (for '85-'00 alumni and friends and those young at heart). Don't miss YAK pub nights! Watch your e-mail for details, or contact Jennie Peckham, Arts'97, at 3jep16@post.queensu.ca. See you there! If you would like to reach us, please send an e-mail to kingston_queens@hotmail.com. For Kingston Seniors alumni luncheons, contact Bill Wegenast, Sc'47, MSE'55, (613) 384-7536.

KITCHENER/WATERLOO, ON

Hello to Kitchener-Waterloo, Cambridge, and area alumni! Thanks to all those who attended the WOMEN'S CEILIDH and who joined in hot chocolate and skating at Victoria Park. Help toast the arrival of spring at a PUB NIGHT at the Kiwi in Cambridge, on **April 27** at 8:30 p.m. Or meet for a MOVIE NIGHT at Silver City Theatres, movie to be determined by majority, on **May 8** at 6:30 p.m. Look for the Queen's flag. Contact Branch President Maigen Black, Artsci'93, with your inquiries and/or RSVPs, (519) 585-7874 or e-mail maigen@golden.net.

MONTREAL, QC

May 12 – FUNDRAISING WITH FLOWERS, \$15/bouquet of 9 stems – an excellent opportunity to send some spring cheer and support the Montreal Branch! The JOHN B. STIRLING MONTREAL MEDAL AWARD DINNER will be held in June. Congratulations to Eric Baker, Sc'56, on being selected as this year's recipient! **PUB NIGHTS** – second Thursday of every month, McKibbin's Pub, 1426 Bishop St. Watch for the Queen's flag. For info about these events above, or to add your e-mail address to the list, contact Kate Owens, Arts'98, (514) 931-3295, or e-mail queensmtl@hotmail.com.

NIAGARA REGION, ON

Save the date! The 2001 FROM VINE TO WINE event will be held **September 9**. Keep an eye out for details. For details, contact Sandra Morgetano, OT'96, (905) 892-5294 or e-mail sm@bestnet.org.

NORTH HALTON, ON

Look for events to happen in North Halton later this year! To assist with the Branch or to share your ideas for events, contact Branch President Paul Madonia, Arts'79, (905) 877-3905, or e-mail pmjmad@netover.com.

OKANAGAN, BC

The Okanagan Branch keeps going! We are looking forward to a SUMMER EVENT and our ANNUAL AGM in the fall. Watch this space for more details. Ideas, questions ... please call Kim, Artsci'73, or Paul Glen, Sc'74, (250) 497-8290 or e-mail chezglen@home.com.



Last year's "Team Queen's" for the Ottawa Dragon Boat Races and the HOPE Volleyball Tournament. Hope to see you there!

OTTAWA, ON

PUB NIGHT RETURNS! Join local alumni at the Clock Tower Brew Pub (Bank at the 417) on **May 24** after 7 p.m. RSVP not necessary. Door prizes and appetizer deals available! **TULIP FESTIVAL** – we will be selling fresh cut tulips during the period of May 11-21. Money raised will go toward an Ottawa Alumni Branch Scholarship Fund. For more information or to place an order, contact Jeannie, (613) 235-2889 or Sophie, (613) 592-5762. **HOPE BEACH VOLLEYBALL** returns **July 7**. Join us as we enter the largest beach volleyball tournament in the world. The **HOPE** (Helping Other People Everywhere) tournament raises money for local charities. It is a full day of fun with live entertainment, new friends, and possible prizes! We hope to enter two teams. Call Jeannie (613) 235-2889 for details. Call now. Registration is in May and spaces run out fast! **DRAGON BOATS** are back – Organization for the 2001 National Capital Dragon Boat Race Festival has begun. Come out, show your Queen's spirit and raise money for a good cause. The Festival will be on the weekend of **June 23-24**. If interested, contact Adam Thompson (613) 235-0545 or e-mail adamt16@hotmail.com.

OTTAWA OVER 50'S, ON

The Ottawa Over 50's Luncheon Group sees their "reason for being" as getting Queen's grads together to renew Queen's friendships, as inexpensively as possible. As a result, the group operates with a small "margin of safety." After many years of wonderful lunches and guest speakers, a small fund had accumulated. The group decided to thank Queen's and the Alumni Office by contributing \$1,000 to the Campaign for Queen's, directed towards the needs

of the libraries. The University thanks them for helping the libraries build access to a first-class collection of study resources for current and future generations of Queen's students.

May 3 – OTTAWA OVER 50'S LUNCHEON at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club with guest speaker Jeffrey Simpson, Arts'71, author and *Globe and Mail* columnist. For info, contact George Toller Arts'50, (613) 731-0112. For INFO ON THE BRANCH or upcoming events, contact Marisia Campbell, Artsci'94, (819) 595-8984 or e-mail Mcampbell@osler.com.



The Ottawa Over 50's executive includes: (l-r) George Toller, Arts'50, Marion MacKinnon, Arts'43, Sheila Murray, NSc'59, MPA'91, David Leighton, Arts'50, Law'93, Peggy Leighton, PhysEd'50, Marilyn Quarterman, Arts'54, Hank Armstrong, Sc'49, Helen Anderson, Arts'47, Ernie Jury, Sc'55, MBA'62 (Missing is Geoff Bruce, Arts'47)

TORONTO, ON

BEGINNING IN MAY, PUB NIGHTS will move to the **second Thursday of every month** and will be held at the Madison Pub (14 Madison Avenue, (416) 927-1722). Stay tuned for information on a **SPEAKERS NIGHT**, a **SUMMER BOAT CRUISE**, the **TORONTO BRANCH AWARDS**, the **STUDENT SEND-OFF** and, of course, the **JOHN ORR DINNER**, which will be held at Toronto's luxurious Marriott Hotel on **November 17**. For details contact Sean Fiset, Arts'94, (416) 934-9148 or e-mail sean.fiset@rbcds.com.

VANCOUVER, BC

SOAR is back. On **June 23**, a Southern Ontario Alumni Reunion BBQ will be held at Tencho Beach Pond, with lots of great games and prizes. For details, please e-mail Queens_Vancouver@hotmail.com, or call Branch President, Neil Abhyankar, Artsci'98, (604) 739-2144.

WINNIPEG, MB

TGIF! Meet fellow Queen's alumni for an **INFORMAL LUNCH** at the Elephant and Castle (350 St. Mary Ave.) on **June 1**, 11:45 a.m., RSVP by **May 25** to Cheryl Harmsworth. If you are interested in volunteering to help with the **SEND-OFF** in August or would like information on upcoming events, please contact Cheryl Harmsworth, Sc'98, (204) 261-3021 or e-mail cherylharmsworth@yahoo.com.

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA

PUB NIGHTS "MADE IN CANADA" – **first Thursday of the month**, 6 - 8 p.m., Four Peaks Brewing Company, Tempe. For all event information, check out the Arizona Branch web page at www.members.tripod.com/queensalumniaz/ or contact Tom Disney, Meds'64, (602) 953-7446, or e-mail dizworld@home.com.

CALIFORNIA – NORTH

For information, contact Colin Finn, Sc'82, or Stephanie Finn, Mus'88, Ed'89, (650) 349-4851, or e-mail colin-stephanie.finn@worldnet.att.net.

COLORADO – DENVER

Plans are underway for the **THIRD ANNUAL STRAWBERRY SOCIAL** on **June 2**. Keep an eye out for details! Mark your calendars for **September 7-9** for the **LONGS PEAK SCOTTISH (& IRISH) HIGHLAND FESTIVAL!** For Branch information contact Glenn Ardley, Sc'79, (303) 790-1796 or e-mail Gardley@aol.com.

DC – WASHINGTON

May 12 – The University of Windsor will host the **25TH ANNUAL ALL-CANADA DINNER** with special guest speaker, Canadian comedian, David Broadfoot. Cocktails begin at

6 p.m. and dinner begins at 7 at Fort McNair Officer's Club (on the Potomac River, 4th and P Sts. SW, Washington, DC. Cost is \$40 US. For more information on this event, contact Lynn and Joe Clark, (301) 460-8331, or e-mail clarkspecial@juno.com

ILLINOIS – CHICAGO

On **May 18** Queen's University will host the **15TH ANNUAL ALL-CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI DINNER**. We invite you and your friends to this special event to be held in the Avenue Ballroom of the Chicago Marriott Downtown, 540 North Michigan Avenue, 6 p.m. reception (cash bar), 7 p.m. dinner. Reservations are \$50 US pp. Keynote Speaker Dr. Andrew Pipe, Arts'70, Meds'74, Chair, Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport, VP, FIBA Medical Commission and Associate Professor at Ottawa University. Plan to attend. Everyone is welcome!

For more information, and to ensure that you are on the mailing list, contact Hazel Metcalfe, Branch Development Coordinator, 1-800-267-7837 ext. 74140 or e-mail metcalfh@post.queensu.ca. Visa, MasterCard or cheque accepted in US funds. Check out the Branches web page for event details, as they become available, by visiting <http://advancement.queensu.ca/> and then clicking on the Alumni Branch Network link. An invitation will be mailed with complete details.

MASSACHUSETTS – BOSTON

ALL-CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI PUB NIGHTS – last Thursday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at John Harvard's Brew House, Harvard Square, Cambridge. For information, to help plan events, or to be added to the e-mail distribution list, contact Joanne Muzzin, Sc'95, MSc'97, (781) 646-1183, or e-mail QueensBoston@yahoo.com. Check out the Boston Branch web page at <http://www.geocities.com/queensboston>

NEW YORK – NEW YORK CITY

NYC alumni are encouraged to contact Robert Mantse

Artsci'93, MBA'95, MSc'98, by e-mailing queensbigapple@hotmail.com for information about our monthly pub nights.

PENNSYLVANIA – PITTSBURGH

Please contact Greg Lok, Sc'94, (412) 551-4028, or e-mail glok@vestar.net for Branch information.

WASHINGTON – SEATTLE

Join us at the ALL-CANADIAN UNIVERSITY (ACU) PUB NIGHT at McCormick & Schmick's Harborside, on the Lake Union Waterfront (Across from Jillian's Pool Hall) 1200 Westlake Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109. Come enjoy a pint with

your fellow Canucks, last Thursday of every month, starting at 7 p.m. For more information, please contact Marilyn Mader, Arts/PHE'91, (425) 444-2618 or e-mail marandpaul@hotmail.com.

INTERNATIONAL

AUSTRALIA – TASMANIA

For information about the Branch, contact Al Pegler, MSc'62, PhD'66, 036344 1076 or e-mail peglerad@telstra.easymail.com.au.

AUSTRIA

NEW Austria contact Vincent Montenero, MA '81, is

starting up a Branch and would like all alumni living in or visiting the country in 2001 to get in touch with him by calling his cell phone at 0043-664-123-28-43.

BERMUDA

Thanks to everyone who came out for a wonderful evening on March 8. For information about the Branch, or to get involved, please contact Elizabeth Dowdell, Arts'93, Ed'94, (441) 293-0360 or e-mail elizabethdowdell@ibl.bm.

GERMANY

Local gatherings are planned in May for Frankfurt, in June for Hamburg, in July for Nuernberg/Erlangen, and in September for Cologne. Dates for Berlin and Emden are open. In addition to local gatherings, the next German reunion will take place October 5-7 in the city of Stuttgart. For further information, please contact Klaus Schaefer, Sc'69, MSc'71, 09135-8018, fax 09135-799070, e-mail Klaus-W.Schaefer@t-online.de, or mail him at Lohestrasse 46, D91093 Hessdorf, Germany.

HONG KONG

Alumni in Hong Kong are invited to check for news and upcoming events at the Branch's new website at queens_hk.tripod.com.

JAPAN

The Japan Branch is led by Jenn French, Artsci'00, President; Tomoko Ozawa; Emiko Hagaki, School of English, Vice-President; and out-going President Maynard Plant, Arts'98. The photo on pg. 38 shows them at Paddy Foley's Pub in Roppongi, Tokyo, December 16, 2000. Be sure to contact us at our new e-mail address: qaa_japan@hotmail.com. Please drop us a line with any questions or news. Coming to Japan? Let us know!

NETHERLANDS – AMSTERDAM

We are holding MONTHLY PUB NIGHTS every second Thursday of the month at 8:30 p.m. at "De Vergulde Gaper" Pub, Prinsenstraat 30, (corner of Prinsenstraat and Prinsengracht), Amsterdam, Pub Telephone: 020-624-8975. (Look for the Tricolour flag!)

Check out the map to the pub at <http://www.zorglub.com/misc/queens.html>. Contact Christian Vandendorpe, Artsci'91, at cvandend@zorglub.com to add your name to the e-mail list.

TANZANIA

For information about the Branch, e-mail Mekoya Wondrad, MSc'94, at MWondrad@barrick.com.

TRINIDAD

Contact Chad Lue Choy, Sc'92, at cluechoy@hotmail.com, for information about the Branch.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES – ABU DHABI

For details about upcoming events, please contact Bryan Olney, Arts'71, MA'74, 02-6310195, or e-mail bryan.olney@hct.ac.ae. We look forward to seeing all Queen's alumni now living in Abu Dhabi and the Emirates.

UNITED KINGDOM

Our Valentine's Ball turned out to be an evening out on the town at the Cafe Royal. Thanks to all who attended, particularly Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, President of the Queen's Alumni Association, George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'81, V-P (Advancement) and Durham University grads. Upcoming Events: HENLEY REGATTA – July 7. Come out and enjoy a full day by the Thames with Durham University. Bring along your favourite wine and a picnic basket and enjoy a full day at the races watching England's top universities compete in rowing. Space is limited. Cost £17. ROLLER BLADING – August 25. Beginning at 11 a.m., this free event will take place in Hyde Park (near the Albert Memorial) and will be followed by a picnic lunch at noon (same location). PUB NIGHTS – The first Tuesday of every month at Janet's Bar (opposite the Kensington Tube Stop), 7 – 10 p.m. Come out for a drink, and meet some fellow alums. Anyone interested in attending or planning an event please contact Grant Gazdig, Com'89, 0207-835-1552, or e-mail ggazdig@hotmail.com.

A TIP OF THE CAP TO FRED



Fred Siemonsen

Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54, was almost the volunteer extraordinaire who never was. "My involvement with the Alumni Association almost didn't happen," smiles Fred.

Toronto born, he grew up in a German-speaking household. After graduating from Queen's in 1954, Fred took his wife to Germany, where he had an exchange student scholarship. From 1959 to 1962, he worked in Germany for Emco Limited, managing a factory. When he returned to

Kingston, it was to join his family's machine shop business, which closed down in 1970.

By 1982, Fred and his second wife, Mary Lou, were in Calgary, where Fred was the director of physical plant services at Foothills Hospital. It was his friend Donna Finley, Arts'80, Ed'81, who "hooked" him into helping out with the organization of the Calgary Branch. "Donna asked me to do a few things, and two years later I was Branch president," recalls Fred. "But prior to 1982, I'd had nothing to do with the Alumni Association. It never occurred to me to get involved."

However, once engaged, Fred made up for lost time. He helped launch several of the initiatives that have made Calgary one of the Association's most dynamic and innovative Branches-including the annual spring tulip sale that funds the Calgary student bursary.

Not surprisingly, when Fred and Mary Lou returned to the Kingston area in the early 1990s, local Branch organizer Mitch Andriesky, Arts'53, came calling. "We need some new blood, and you've got it!" Mitch told Fred.

Fred joined the Kingston executive, becoming president in 1998-99. Displaying his trademark infectious enthusiasm and super organizational skills, Fred redefined the roles of the Branch executive and helped to recruit the bright people who are now running the show. But the accomplishment he's most proud of is convincing the Kingston Branch to invest \$10,000 to endow a new Kingston Branch Bursary, which supports a needy local first-year student.

In addition to his volunteer work with the Association, which he sees as his way of "giving back to Queen's," Fred serves as permanent president of his Class. He's also an organizer of the Faculty of Applied Science's Internship Program, helping to line up and coordinate dozens of student co-op work placements. And as if all that's not enough, Fred and other members of his Class have started the Sc'54 Student Bursary. With more than \$50,000 already in the bank, the annual award offers \$2,400 in support to a deserving Engineering student.

A tip of the Tricolour cap to Queen's volunteer extraordinaire Fred Siemonsen!

Newsletter from the Faculty of Arts and Science

Dean's Message

Much of this newsletter is about the success of Arts and Science in the Capital Campaign for Queen's. I am very pleased with the progress to date. We are now at the exciting stage where we are seeing the work of our Advancement staff (Lili Harriss, Doug Puffer, Catherine Purcell, Myrna Horton) pay off.

The Campaign is allowing the

Faculty of Arts and Science to develop rigorous, relevant and challenging programs. But the Campaign is not about "frills" for the University. It is about getting closer to the goal of a state-of-the-art research and learning environment. Many of the articles that follow highlight just how far we have come.

You will also read about some of our new programs, as well as fascinating research accomplishments by Queen's sociologists, the Campaign contribution to a new telescope that benefits both the University and the community, and other activities of both students and researchers in Arts and Science.

It is our intention to remain at the forefront of liberal arts faculties in Canada. The Capital Campaign is helping us achieve that goal.



Bob Silverman, Dean

ADOPT A STAR

This year, Queen's undergraduate astronomy students have an opportunity to use a new, research-grade telescope in the Ellis Hall Observatory.

While modest in aperture size (16-inch diameter), this instrument has computer controlled systems which make its operation comparable to any large, world-class professional telescope. Queen's students will thus be well-trained in astronomical techniques and well-placed to pursue graduate work, teaching, or their own interests in the future.

This new facility is more than just a training tool. Undergraduates can now engage in useful astronomical research. For example, while several thousand asteroids have been discovered, their rotation periods are still largely unknown. This year's students are engaged in a project to determine some of these rotation periods.

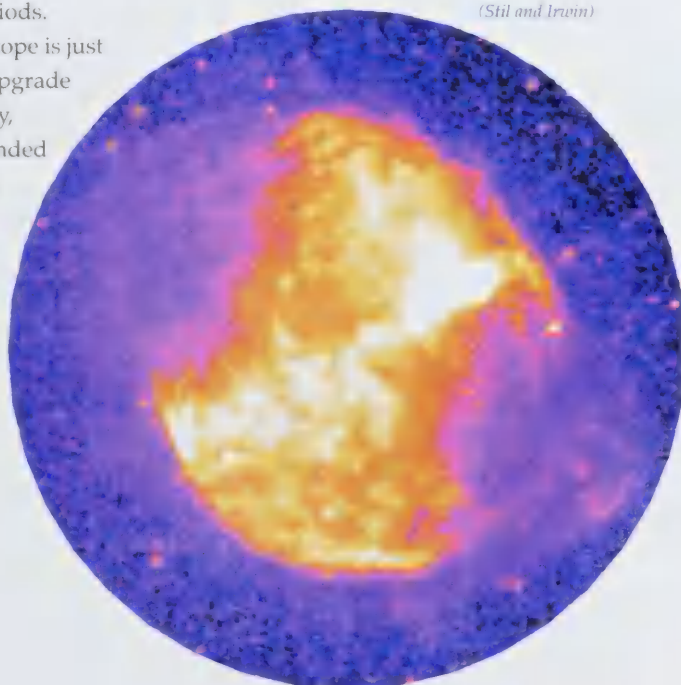
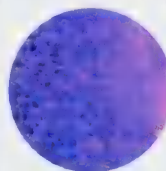
The new telescope is just one stage in the upgrade of the Observatory, which is being funded entirely through donations. Other aspects include a new dome, an outdoor observation deck for public open houses, tour groups and student assignments, and

other equipment such as state-of-the-art light detectors. Not everything is in place yet, pending sufficient funding.

Most funds, so far, have been raised through an "Adopt a Star" program, initiated by the Department of Physics. Donors can contribute to the upgrade and, in return, receive a certificate suitable for framing, information about "their" star, charts showing its position in the sky, information about the constellation the star is in, and a tax receipt. Stars can be adopted through the website, <http://www.astro.queensu.ca/~observatory> or by calling (613) 533-2711.

Enhanced colour image of the Dumbell Nebula, obtained using the new Ellis Hall Telescope

(Stil and Irwin)



VIBRANT & PROGRESSIVE

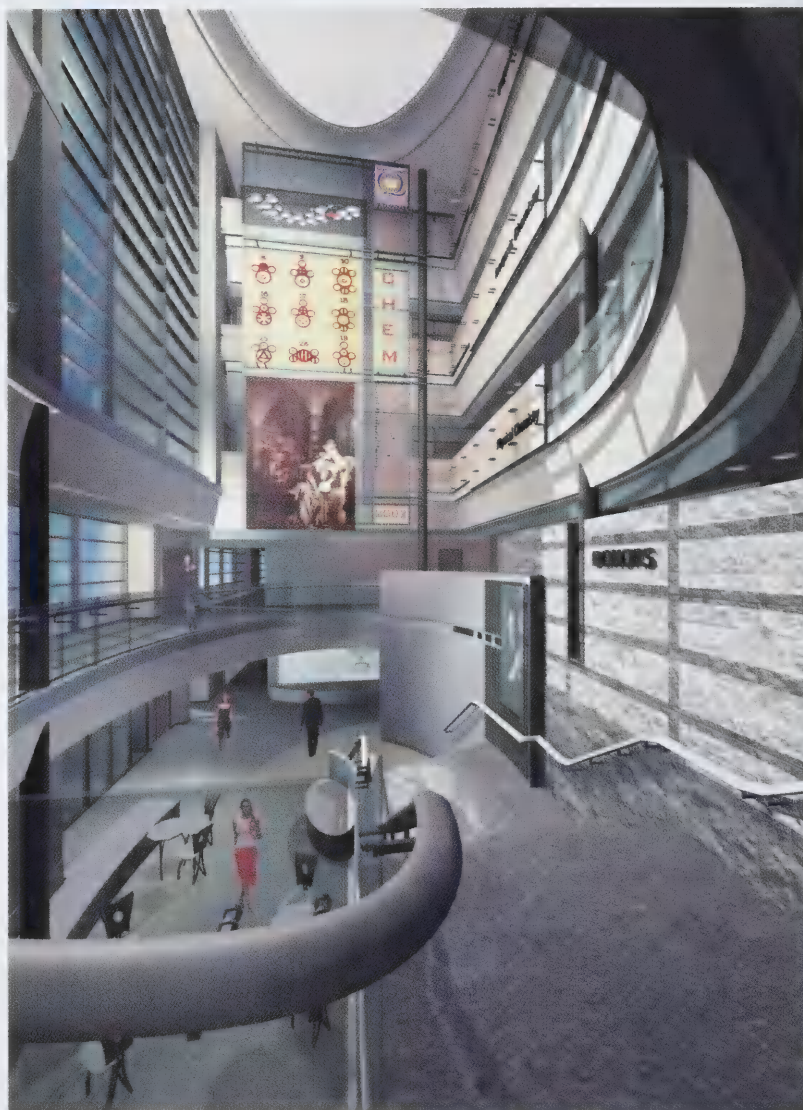
Chernoff Hall: Realizing both the Chemistry vision and Queen's vision

The new home for the Department of Chemistry is quickly taking shape on Queen's Crescent. Chernoff Hall was officially named in honour of the Chernoff family at a ground breaking ceremony last October. Construction has proceeded at a rapid pace.

Construction is being done in phases: the undergraduate and research labs first, followed by the administrative and service area. The move from the facilities at Frost Wing and Gordon Hall will start very shortly after completion (in March 2002) with the expectation that the undergraduate programs will be able to start in September that year.

In preparation for the changes brought about by the new building, a diverse group of volunteers have been asked to form the Queen's Chemistry Innovation Council (QCIC). Their goal is: "To develop relationships with global chemicals – and materials-based industries which will ensure Queen's programs in chemistry are innovative, aligned with industry needs, and appropriately funded."

"To be recognized as the best university chemistry department in the country," says Department Head Stan Brown. "We need to attract the best students to Queen's, equip our graduates with appropriate skills and expertise for the job



market, and ensure that the fundamental and applied research being done by our faculty becomes better known."

By providing ongoing advice and financial support the QCIC will be a vital catalyst to Queen's continued academic excellence in chemistry education. Along with the financial resources secured through ventures like the Campaign, continued leading participation from our alumni and friends will assist Queen's in setting new standards of excellence in preparing leaders and citizens for a global society.

FAST FACTS

A published study at Wilfrid Laurier University analyzing the accountability of Canadian universities shows Queen's ranking first of the 49 Canadian universities examined. Researchers examined and audited financial statements and annual reports.



FACULTY OF Arts and Science



2001-02



New high-tech Arts and Science programs:

Respiratory Therapy

Students in the B.Sc. (General/Diploma in **Respiratory Therapy**) program spend their first 2 years at Queen's studying fundamental physical, natural and health sciences and their last 2 years at the Michener Institute for Applied Health Sciences in Toronto studying theoretical and applied aspects of respiratory therapy.

X-Ray Technology

The B.Sc. (General/Diploma) in **X-Ray Technology** is a four-year collaborative program with the Eastern Ontario School of X-Ray Technology at Kingston General Hospital. Graduates are eligible to sit the certification examinations of the Canadian Association of Medical Radiation Technologists.

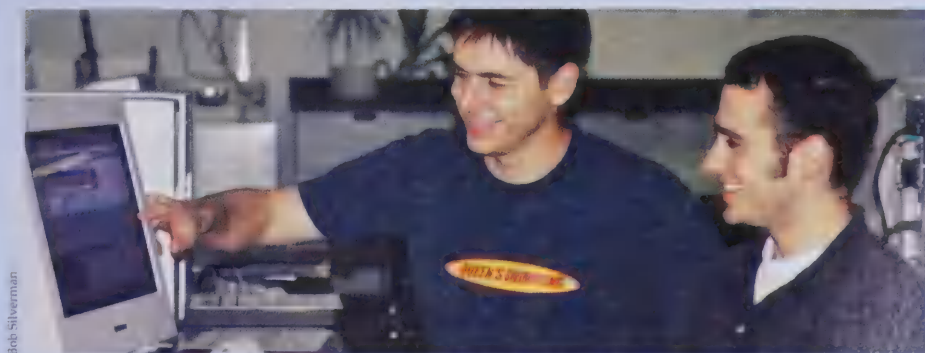
Geographic Information Management

Queen's is the first university in Canada to offer interdisciplinary medial programs this fall (BAH and BSC) in **Geographic Information Management Studies** (GIMS).

GIMS deals with the science of managing spatial information, which is a growing and increasingly important component of management and research in urban planning, resource management, engineering, business, law, surveying, epidemiology and health care planning.

FAST FACTS

Arts and Science students constitute 59% of the undergraduate student body at Queen's ($7,283/12,332 = 59\%$).



Bob Silverman

Geography students Jonathon Cescon and Girard Beaudin work on an economic development project in Queen's GIS (Graphic Information Systems) lab.

LEADERS AND CITIZENS

Dean's Student Initiatives Fund

The Dean's Student Initiatives Fund is an Arts and Science capital campaign priority with a goal of \$500,000. The Fund supports student participation in projects devoted to the principles of personal growth and/or community service. Projects provide educational opportunities such as organizing a national student leadership conference or volunteering at summer literacy camps for children in Northern Canada. *Read on.*

Canadian Student Leadership Conference



From January 24th to 27th, 130 students from across Canada gathered in the Ottawa region for the third biennial Canadian Student Leadership Conference (CSLC). The CSLC, begun in 1997 by a 4th-year History student, has been supported by Queen's University since its inception, as part of the University's recognition of the importance of a broad learning experience in students' lives.

Speakers at the Conference included Minister Stéphane Dion, Justice Rosalie Abella, Audrey McLaughlin, and 16 other leaders



Queen's CSLC organizational team with Stéphan Dion, President of the Privy Council, Audrey McLaughlin, former leader of the NDP party and Peter Milliken, Speaker of the House of Commons (back row L-R: 6th, 7th and 8th positions).

from government, the environmental movement, business, and other key sectors. The Conference, as always, was a tremendous success as a means of bringing together Canadian students inter-

ested in leadership challenges.

For more information, please visit www.asus.queensu.ca/cslc or email cslc@asus.queensu.ca.

Dave Contant
(4th-year Sociology)
Chair, CSLC

A sample of ideas emerging from the conference

THE CHALLENGES THAT FUTURE CANADIAN LEADERS WILL FACE

- › Building and keeping a qualified workforce in the face of the Brain Drain.
- › Maintaining meaningful communication and listening.
- › Ensuring equal opportunities and rights for everyone
- › Moving away from antiquated hierarchical organizational structures to more effective and cooperative team-based systems
- › Keeping human in a world which is increasing in technical complexity
- › Acknowledging and welcoming different domestic or international perspectives and cultures
- › Accepting responsibility for future generations through long-term thinking and a moving away from instant satisfaction and diffusing the apathy of disaffected groups
- › Using our limited environmental resources in a sustainable fashion
- › Developing and preserving our individual value systems and personal integrity
- › Balancing the opportunities of interdependence with the inevitable loss of sovereignty.

STRATEGIES TO OVERCOME THE CHALLENGES

- › Instituting codes of ethics and common value systems within Canadian organizations, and providing incentives for ethical actions
- › Expanding and innovating education at all levels, including early childhood education, distance education, and education on values, ethics, and integrity
- › Acknowledging that good leaders are supportive – they do the dirty work and lead by example
- › Making an effort to reduce apathy by reaching out to disaffected communities and youth to ensure that no one is left behind
- › Thinking proactively and stating clear goals
- › Striving to respect and to learn from others – incorporating their insights, views and opinions into your own
- › Being true to yourself and others
- › Using cross-disciplinary teams in decision-making
- › Taking history into account when making organizational decisions
- › Increasing investments in social capital to repair tears in our social safety net, recognizing that people are the nation's most valuable resource

FOR A GLOBAL SOCIETY

Cultural Exchange in Nunavut



With assistance from the Dean's Student Initiatives Fund,

four Arts and Science students had the unforgettable experience of travelling to Nunavut with Queen's Project on International Development (QPID). For twelve weeks last summer, they dedicated their time and talent to conducting literacy programs for children aged 7-12. Many of these children do not read outside of the classroom and as a result, teachers spend the first couple of months of the new school year bringing them up to their previous literacy levels. The QPID Literacy Program aims to keep children reading and writing over their summer vacation through fun reading activities as well as arts, crafts, sports and games.

The QPID co-operants had the opportunity to experience life in four communities of the Keewatin District. Niki Sharma (Artsci '01) and Becky Smit (Artsci '02) spent most of their time in the communities of Baker Lake and Arviat.

FAST FACTS

Queen's is first in Ontario for percentage of incoming science and arts students with admission averages of 90% or higher. The University's proportion of top students has steadily increased over the past 3 years.



Michelle Switzer (Arts '01) and Inuit friends, Whale Cove, NT

Douglas Sauer (Artsci '00) and Michelle Switzer (Artsci '01) worked in Whale Cove and Rankin Inlet, the smallest and largest communities of the Kivalliq region, with populations of 250 and 2500 respectively. Living and working in these communities provided many opportunities to make great friends and learn a lot about Inuit culture. Members of the host communities enjoyed teaching the Queen's co-operants how to ice fish, hunt and square dance.

The QPID Literacy Program was an unequivocal success as it was a positive experience not only for the camp counsellors but more importantly for the children who participated. It provided an opportunity to link two very different parts of Canada in an incredible cultural exchange. The summer of 2001 will see an expanded

program with the addition of three Inuit communities. Queen's students will also be partnering with students from the local community to run each program. The plan is to run this worthwhile educational program for many years to come for the mutual benefit of all who are involved.

*Niki Sharma
4th-yr. Environmental Studies*

*Michelle Switzer
4th-yr. Geography*

Tori's Mexican Adventures

Tori McGraw, a third-year English and French student, went to Mexico last summer to live in another culture and to learn Spanish in a total-immersion setting. As a result of credits she earned while studying in Guadalajara, Tori will be one of the first recipients of our new International Studies Certificate at convocation this spring. She sent some newsy e-mails to the Dean's Office while she was away, which prompted us to ask her to report to our alumni on her experiences in Mexico.

Learning a new language is an exciting and challenging venture which, with perseverance, enables you to bridge cultural barriers and connect with a diversity of people from some fascinating places.

While in Mexico, I volunteered at a house for street kids and in an orphanage for girls aged 4-20. Many sunny afternoons were spent with the children organizing and participating in activities, crafts and games. Through conversation and playing together, we grew very attached to each other. Although it seemed like such a small thing, the time that I spent with these young people was probably one of the most important things I have done in my life. Such a simple effort but with such profound effects and per-

sonal rewards.

My regimen? I started each day very early, because I never knew whether there would be a bus to get me to school on time. Lunch was late in the afternoon and supper (really just a snack to tide me over until morning) was late, somewhere between 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Bedtime was ASAP because living in another language is exhausting. Homework and other community activities got done somewhere between lunch and bedtime.

My enthusiasm for Mexican cuisine increased as time went by. My comments in e-mails sent home

ranged from "So far the food has been interesting... not really what I'm used to", to "I am surviving the food...", and later, "Mexican food is so good...the breads and pastries are out of this world!" I had the opportunity to try many delicacies including cactus soup. ¡Muy Rica!

Every day presented new Mexican adventures such as a percussion concert and folkloric dance performances in Guadalajara; snorkeling in Barra de Navidad; horseback riding in Puerto Vallarta; mass at



Tori McGraw with her young charges at the Mexican orphanage for girls.

a local cathedral given entirely in Spanish; and helping to eat a six-foot long, 80 lb. sailfish which a classmate caught while deep-sea fishing.

The sights, sounds and smells of the markets in Mexico cannot be described in words. You'll just have to visit Mexico to experience them for yourself!

I went through high and low points while being exposed to the differences (sometimes extreme!) between the cultures of Mexico and Canada. However, I always remained open to what the Mexican culture had to offer. I reached out to and interacted with so many warm and friendly people which gave rise to some amazing learning opportunities while having a LOT of fun!

*Tori McGraw
3rd-year English and French*

Certificate Program in International Studies

The new Certificate Program in International Studies enhances the education of students in the Faculty of Arts and Science with a formalized component in International Studies. Regardless of their program of concentration, undergraduates can prepare themselves for successful participation in an increasingly global society.

To qualify for the Certificate, students must complete:

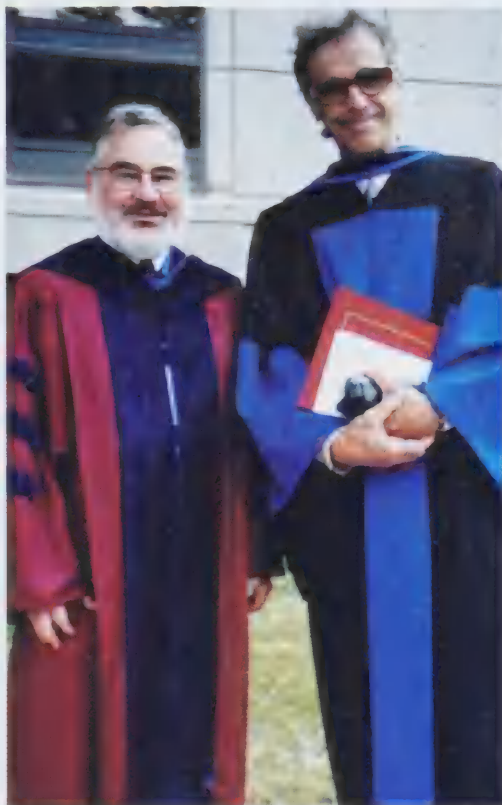
- ✓ Two credits in one international language, and another credit in a second international language.
- ✓ IDIS-306* Culture, Identity and Self and IDIS-307* Intercultural Relations
- ✓ An approved credit which must be obtained during a study-abroad experience of at least one term.

Blues Artist Ry Cooder Received Honorary Degree

A musician widely regarded as the finest blues guitarist of his generation received an honorary degree at the Arts and Science convocation last year.

Ry Cooder has been an innovator in introducing non-Western music into the North American mainstream. His eclectic range of music encompasses rock and roll, blues, reggae, Tex Mex, Hawaiian, Dixieland jazz, country, folk, R & B, gospel and vaudeville. He has recorded with such music legends as the Rolling Stones, Van Morrison, and Neil Young, and has composed the score for many Hollywood films, notably *The Colour Purple*, *Deadman Walking*, *Primary Colours*, and *Paris, Texas*. In 1994, Dr. Cooder won a Grammy Award for the Best World Music Recording.

Candidates for Queen's honorary degrees are nominated on the basis of outstanding contributions to the advancement of their field, to the community, society, or Queen's University. The Honorary Degree Committee selected the 53-year-old musician for an LLD mainly in recognition of his contribution to music and culture "in saving a generation of Cuban musicians from obscurity, and reintroducing an entire genre of Latin American music to the world." Many have by now heard the Buena Vista Social Club CD or seen the movie of the same name.



(l-r) Dr. Bob Silverman with Dr. Ry Cooder at Spring 2000 Convocation-one of the highlights of Dr. Silverman's first term as Dean. Conferring an honorary degree on Cooder was the ideal way to celebrate the introduction of a new exchange agreement between the University of Havana and Queen's Faculty of Arts and Science.

FAST FACTS

Queen's is ranked first overall for "Highest Quality" out of all 47 Canadian universities in the *Maclean's* magazine reputational survey.

PLAUDITS

Congratulations to George Ewan (Physics), who will be awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Guelph at its 2001 winter convocation. Graduates will remember that Ewan's carefully nurtured domain was the third-year modern physics course and senior laboratory. The applied physics experiments he initiated were the basis of a flourishing program of accelerator-based analytic measurements.

Queen's is proud of Janet Cardiff (BFA '80), who was awarded The Millennium Prize by the National Gallery of Canada Foundation (\$50,000) for her exhibition "Forty-part Motet." Cardiff, who teaches at the University of Lethbridge, is currently exhibited in La Biennale Di Venezia, the National Gallery of Canada, the Ludwig Museum in Cologne, and the Museum of Fine Arts in Berne.

Congratulations to Dave Contant (Sociology '01) who was honoured with a Tricolour Award, the highest tribute that can be paid to a student for non-athletic, extra-curricular activities. Contant served in a number of high profile positions including President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (1999/2000) and Chair of the 2001 Canadian Student Leadership Conference (CSLC). Fellow students report that he is "a true leader and model of grace under fire. Thanks to his hard work, dedication, and vision, he was the thread that brought this entire conference (CSLC) together."

Susan Lederman, an experimental psychologist who specializes in how humans perceive the world through the sense of touch, has been awarded a Killam Research Fellowship. The award will enable her to devote up to two years to full-time research. Her new studies will have applications in a number of areas including medical fields such as remote diagnosis and surgery, and virtual systems for teaching complex surgical procedures.

BUILDING A COMMUNITY OF INTELLECTUAL DIVERSITY

*So, what are sociologists doing at Queen's?
Innovative, exciting, provocative research.*

Faculty members have been awarded over half a million dollars of research funding from federal agencies in the last two years to study an impressive range of topics:

- privacy and surveillance
- Canadian adolescents
- Palestinian refugees
- underseas cables
- physician satisfaction.

□ Doctoral student Joanne Minaker coordinated the Third Annual Graduate Student Conference entitled *Dialogue – Debate – Difference* in March. The interests of Queen's graduate students were presented from several areas including feminist sociology, socio-legal studies, and communication and information technology.

□ Since the start of the Middle East peace talks in the early 1990s, Elia Zureik has been a member of the Palestinian delegation to the Refugee Working Group, chaired by the Canadian Government as part of its involvement in the Middle East peace process. In 1995 and in 2000, Professor Zureik spent his sabbatical in the Middle East conducting research on the Palestinian refugee issue and advising the Palestinian Authority during negotiations. He has secured grants from the Swiss Government, the Canadian International Development Research Centre, and the Norwegian Institute for Applied Social Science.

□ A thousand adolescents in grades ten, eleven, and twelve in Ontario and Quebec will take part in a research study on violence in teenage dating relationships and mental health. Sociologist Laureen Snider is a co-investigator with Wendy Craig (Psychology), Debra Peplar and Jennifer Connolly (York) on this SSHRCC (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council) funded project. Professor Snider and doctoral student Joanne Minaker are examining what influences the attitudes and behaviour of today's teenagers. This spring the project goes into schools in Kingston and Toronto.

□ Do we know how much personal information is being collected about us from shopping malls? On toll roads such as Hwy 407? What about the proposed Ontario Smart card? The Queen's Sociology Surveillance Project funded by the SSHRCC brings together a number of researchers including graduate students not only to look at questions of privacy, security, and confidentiality in personal data processing, but also to find out how far new surveillance systems contribute to processes in which people and populations get sorted into categories. How do police information systems, censuses, insurance companies, on-line e-commerce marketers and others create such categories and what happens when they are turned into computer codes and used to sort and sift groups and individuals? What are the consequences of such activities, not only for individuals but also for social inclusion and democratic participation?

FAST FACTS

Queen's ranks first in "Awards per Full-Time Faculty" among Medical/Doctoral universities in the *Maclean's* magazine annual ranking of universities – a key indicator of strong faculty.

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THE QUEST FOR QUALITY *Continued from page 5*

amount to little more than failed dreams.

For at least a decade now, faced with forces beyond our control, Queen's has been largely and necessarily focused on short-term challenges. The time has come to refocus our efforts on the longer term. However, we cannot plan

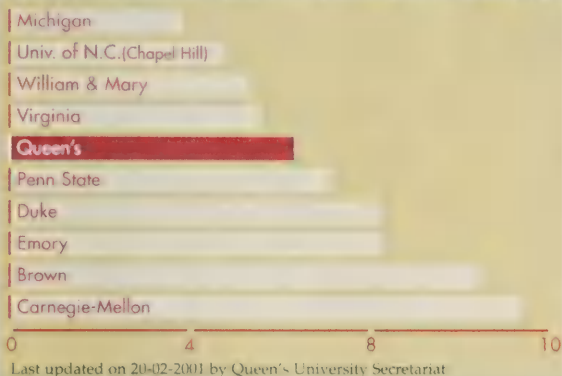
for – much less achieve! – this essential new level of excellence unless we dare to be different and to seize control of our own destiny. Each and every member of the Queen's family has a role to play as we strive to achieve the predictability and adequacy of essential resources that will be fundamental to effective planning and to accountability – to ourselves, to our students, and to society.

In undertaking this quest, we must, and will, explore every available option. Queen's will continue to press the government to restore post-secondary funding to adequate levels. We will continue to encourage the government to look at new

ways of providing Queen's with the flexibility required to shape its own destiny and to achieve the levels of excellence of which we are capable. We will continue to work to enhance the financial resources required to achieve our goals through innovative programs, new partnerships with the private and public sectors and through the growing numbers of generous benefactors who share our vision. And we will continue to be innovative in our search for new and better ways of doing things.

"Quality" is not some abstract buzzword to which mere lip service is paid. A renewed commitment to quality in all its forms is central to achieving Queen's goal of being ranked among the world's best universities. ■

UNDERGRADUATE APPLICANTS PER AVAILABLE SPACE



For a full account of the discussions at the recent retreat, please go to:
www.queensu.ca/secretariat.

Conference World Tours proudly presents two exciting destinations to Queen's alumni and friends in 2001



Silk Road by Train

September 8 - 26

Board our exclusively chartered *China Orient Express* train and retrace Marco Polo's footsteps on the ancient Silk Road. Our tour includes Beijing, Xian, Lanzhou, Jiayuguan Pass, Dunhuang, Turpan, Urumqi, Shanghai, and Hong Kong.

\$7,790 for 18 days



The Mighty Yangtze

October 8 - 25

Enjoy this once-in-a-lifetime cruise on the mighty Yangtze River. This all-inclusive tour includes Beijing, Xian, Chongqing, Yangtze River Cruise with Regal China Cruise Line, Wuhan, Shanghai, Quilin, and Hong Kong.

\$6,670 for 18 days

* Prices are in Canadian dollars per person based on double occupancy

For more information, contact Daphne Tao, Alumni Services, at 1-800-267-7837



Attention Science 44 Co-op alumni

Help us celebrate the 60th Anniversary of Co-op during Homecoming Weekend '01. If you are interested in attending or have memorabilia to contribute for a display, please contact Martina at (613) 544-4506 or sign up on our website. (www.science44co-op.com). Reunion coordinators needed!

Homecoming 2001

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Attention NSc'96!

By now, I hope you have received the NSc'96 Newsletter (Feb. 2001 Edition). Please return questionnaires by June 1. I'm looking for volunteers to help out. To do so, or if you haven't received the newsletter, contact me. See you on the September 21-23 weekend. Till then,

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ME AND MY SHADOW

Kevin Kinsella, Sc'86 (right), of Ontario Power Generation in Lennox, ON, played host to students Neil Boudreau, Sc'03 (left), of Iroquois Falls, ON, and Lianne Miller, Sc'02 (centre), Pickering, ON, at a recent Job Shadow Day. About 18 students took part in this year's program, which gives students a glimpse into the practical aspects of various engineering careers. Alumni hosts are needed in southern Ontario. For more information on the program, please contact coordinator Ivanka Franjkovic, Coordinator of Student/Alumni Programs, Department of Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837, ext. 75119, e-mail franjkov@post.queensu.ca

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Warm memories of Queen's Summer School

Each year when the weather warms, the mind of "A.C.D.", Arts '52, inevitably drifts back to fond memories of summers spent on campus a half century ago.

Each year, with the coming of spring, I recall pleasant, warm, enjoyable times that I spent at Queen's Summer School in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

After the war, the Department of Extension under Dr. Herman Tracy of the Classics Department and Kay Healey of Extracurricular Courses conducted a first-class summer school. This was designed to occupy the vacation period for the majority of students, who were teachers. The eight-week session enabled older ones to obtain credits towards their degrees, younger ones to take courses to complete their teaching certificates.

Also in attendance were students from the winter session who took courses that they were unable to take due to scheduling conflicts during the regular academic year. In one summer, 1947, a number of war vets were on campus completing courses to obtain university entrance (matriculation). In addition, that summer there were first-year Engineering students. To accommodate the large enrolment, the School was split into two sections: a group of French-speaking students from Quebec were at "English School" along with Drama and Music students; everyone else was in the other section.

Total student enrolment in those days, year round, was about 2,000. Times have changed. Today, there are about 13,500 full-time students at Queen's.

Who among my classmates doesn't remember arriving in Kingston for the first time? In those days, travel was mostly by train, to and from Montreal/Ottawa or Toronto. Trains arrived at the Outer Station on Montreal Street each evening between 8 and 8:30. Usually, all three taxis in Kingston were

taken immediately by the more experienced travelers, so that left the rest of us to walk or take the bus downtown.

My first day at Queen's, a number of us arrived from Northern Ontario after traveling more than 24 hours, with a stopover in Toronto, where we met our southern friends at Murray's, across the street from Union Station. Arriving in Kingston was an experience and a sensation. The damp, heavy air from Lake Ontario blended with the sooty smell of the coal-burning train engines, and the scene was lit by a beautiful, warm sunset.

Social life was confined to the weekends, with trips to Wolfe Island and Gananoque, canoe trips to Fort Henry, and dances in the old gym. Some of us experienced television for the first time at the old British American Hotel downtown, watching Pabst Blue Ribbon Friday Night Fights from Syracuse, NY.

Another popular evening pastime was a bicycle trip out to Portsmouth to Beupré's for quarts of beer. The return trip was an adventure, back past the old Kingston Penitentiary and then a stop to serenade the ladies in the LaSalle Barracks, the overflow residence for female students as well as for married veterans and their families.

Other Queen's memories arise. One is of music from downstairs in the Douglas Library, where that year Beethoven's Sixth Symphony was featured, as well as music by Rossini and Verdi. In the library one day, a joker broke the silence of the Reading Room by pushing a ladder over to the bust of Socrates on the top shelf. He put a Queen's tam on his head. The room was quiet no longer as laughter ensued and little studying was done.

As most of us had enrolled in extramural courses in May, Summer School ended with exams. Many of them were



Hundreds of teachers, veterans, and other students enrolled for eight weeks each year in Summer School at Queen's in the late 1940s, a first-class program that made lasting impressions on many of those who took part.

In those days, male students were housed in various boarding houses around the campus, as well as in the Collins and Bibby co-op houses. Female students stayed in Ban Righ and in old residences down on University Avenue, such as Goodwin, Matheson, and MacDonnell Houses. Off-campus the women lived in Boucher House, the LaSalle Barracks, and in various rooming houses.

written in late August back in our hometowns, usually on the dining room table in a rectory or manse under the eagle eye of the parson or his wife.

Suddenly, summer was over and so were the good times at Queen's Summer School. The days were as enjoyable then as the memories are now.

A.C.D., our "mystery writer," is now retired and lives in Burlington, ON. ■

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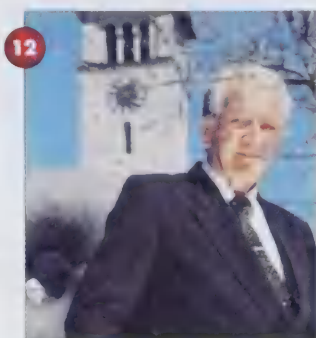
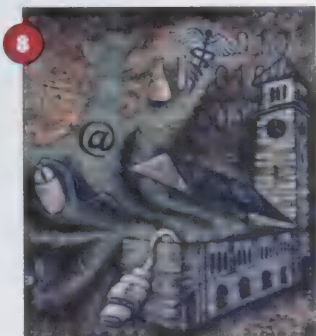
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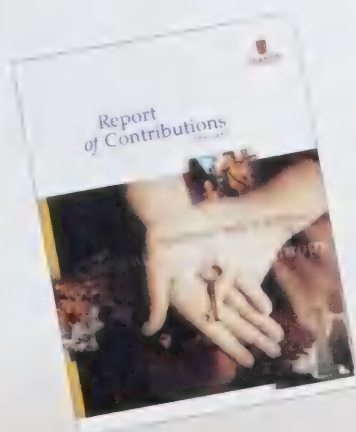
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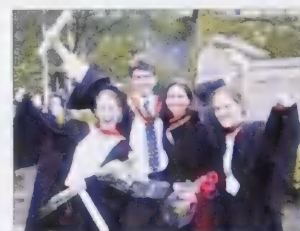


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The Martian landscape = NASA photo



Sowing the seeds of innovation

A new economy has been quietly and unobtrusively sprouting in the Kingston area in recent years. Knowledge-Based Industries (KBI), technology-intensive companies and developments that focus on everything from automobile design to medicine are taking root in the sparse Eastern Ontario soil.

Fostered by the teachers and researchers at Queen's (and at nearby Royal Military College and St. Lawrence Community College), brainpower has been a major Kingston export since Queen's was founded in 1841.

Now, thanks to the high-tech explosion, Kingston is finding bright new potential in this homegrown resource. In economic terms, the combination of brainpower, geography, and industry is sowing the seeds of innovation in the form of KBI "clusters" – groupings of related businesses that are injecting new life into local economies in cities and towns across North America.

Queen's is working hand-in-hand with the City of Kingston to expand the possibilities of four local potential knowledge-based clusters: information technology, health sciences, advanced materials, and environmental services.

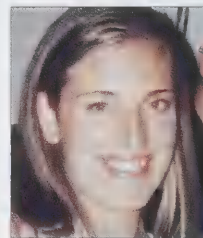
As freelance writer Alec Ross reports in our cover story this issue

("All 'i's on Queen's," pg. 8), from cutting-edge developments in computerized surgery, to the breathtaking possibilities offered by data mining and the stunning advances in the making of feather-light automobile parts, KBIs promise to transform the local economic landscape and the University's place in it.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sean Silcoff, Com'92, of Toronto, the winner of a tartan blanket in our recent *Alumni Review* E-mail Readership Survey prize draw. Runners-up, who will each receive a Queen's T-shirt include: Dominique Barker, Sc'95, Toronto; Mark Battista, Arts'69, Meds'73, Camden, ME; Sheila Corke, Arts'69, Ed'73, Nepean, ON; Jeff Smithson, Com'92, Toronto; and, Doris Steimle, Arts'88, Oakville, ON. Thanks to everyone who returned a survey to us. When the results are tabulated, the data will help us in our efforts to improve the look, content, and quality of the *Review*. Our goal is simple: to deliver to you, the reader, a top-notch magazine that keeps you in touch with other alumni and with your alma mater. – K.C.

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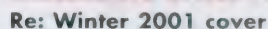
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The whole area is a difficult one. The computer-generated image of the moon-walkers (which accompanied the article) was obviously just that – a creative, futuristic image to enhance the message of the article. No problem. In the same vein, I'd have had a good laugh had the space walker on the cover been in a tartan suit (or waving a

This article brought back wonderful memories. I was in the picture that

I have become aware that professors in my department have an extremely high regard for graduates from Canadian universities. It is this reputation that must be fostered to make people realize the strengths of the Canadian education system. Very few people in California have heard of Queen's, but those who have are always impressed. I once told an American student that I attended Queen's, and he responded with

"Really? I hear that's a really great school that you can actually afford to attend."

Queen's will never have its own golf course or the number of Nobel Laureates that Stanford has, but it does give an education that is on par with any of the top-ranked American schools.

CHRIS CLARK, SC'95
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA

MORE ON THE PORTS

Re: "Remembering Pete Beaupré's,"

WINTER 2001, PG. 4

I am a son of the Peter Beaupré, who is mentioned in the letter of John Maycock, Arts'54, and I would like to correct the information given to him by an employee of the Portsmouth Tavern.

Originally, my father secured a hotel licence in the mid-1930s, and the sign on the establishment read "Portsmouth Hotel, P. M. Beaupré, Prop." Later, when LCBO regulations changed regarding hotel and public house licences, it became the "Portsmouth House."

When my father died, he left the pub to my sister Claire and her husband Basil Keene. They, in turn, sold it just before the Sailing Olympics came to Kingston [in 1976]. The employee who spoke to John Maycock told him that the name changed after "Mme



PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

"The Ports" is still a popular hangout with students.

Beaupré remarried." This was false – my mother never remarried. Perhaps the confusion was in the fact that my sister's married name was Keene.

If John Maycock would like to know anything further about "Beaup's", I would be glad to hear from him. My phone number is (613) 546-1531.

WALLACE J. BEAUPRÉ
KINGSTON, ON

SCHOOL SPIRIT OR SNOBBERY?

Re: "Queen's spirit is alive,"

SPRING 2001, PG. 4

The letter from Chris Henderson is disturbing. If the only reason the woman in question came to Chris's aid was because he was wearing a Queen's jacket, it is shameful!

She made it clear, according to the letter, that had he not been immediately identified as a Queen's student, helping him would not have crossed her mind. Anyone else would have been left in her selfish dust. This is Queen's spirit? What it is is unacceptable behaviour. Three things come to mind: Chris Henderson has a lot to learn before he graduates next year; the woman is someone I, and presumably you, do NOT need to know; and, the fact that you entitled the letter "Queen's Spirit is Alive" reflects poorly on you and, more importantly, Queen's itself.

Sorry, folks, that ain't the Queen's spirit I knew and tried to spread around. If it is now, I'm glad and lucky not to be there anymore.

ROBERT SPRINGSTEIN, ARTS'65
RICHMOND HILL, ON

Comments, readers? – Ed.

THREE DEBATING TITLES FOR QUEEN'S

Re: "There's no debating it,"

SPRING 2001, PG. 8

Congratulations to the Queen's debaters for winning the national championship run by the Canadian University Society for Intercollegiate Debate (CUSID). Your article points out that this is the second time Queen's has



Would you stop to help someone in a Queen's jacket?

won since 1987. To be slightly more complete, this would mark the *third* time overall that Queen's has won the tournament. The CUSID tournament was first held in 1977 at the University of Ottawa, and Queen's played host to the second tournament, run by David Corbett, Arts'81, in 1978. Queen's first national championship was won by Dale Darling, MA'82, and Gwynneth Jones, Arts'81, MPA'82: "Queen's Women Defeat Bearded McGill Men", as the *Whig-Standard* headline put it. Darling and Jones were the first – and perhaps still the only – two-woman team to have won the Nationals.

Myself, I'm not a Queen's alumnus, but as the founding president of CUSID, I tend to notice debating news. That I had the opportunity to notice the last issue of the *Review* arises from your sending it to your former champion and my spouse, Dale Darling. And no, we never argue!

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Queen's 65th annual athletics award winners

Here are the names of the major award winners from the 2001 intercollegiate athletics awards reception (formerly known as Colour Night).

- *P.H.E. '55 Trophy (Top Graduating Female Athlete)* – Jacqueline Beaudoin, Artsci'01, St. Thomas, ON (women's b-ball)
- *Jenkins Trophy (Top Graduating Male Athlete)* – Jake Magolan, PHE'01, Kitchener, ON (men's volleyball)
- *Jack Jarvis Trophy (Men's Individual Sport)* –

Will Anderson, Com'01
Toronto (fencing)

- *Marion Ross (Women's Individual Sport)* – Audrey Giles, Arts'01, Toronto (cross country track and field)
- *Jim Tait (Men's Team Sports)* – James MacLean, Arts'02, Nepean, ON (football)
- *Award of Merit (Women's Team Sports)* – Darcie Spearing, Artsci'01, Regina, SK (women's lacrosse)
- *Alfie Pierce (Top Rookies)* – Jason Natalini, Arts'04, Kingston (men's b-ball); Jennifer Howitt, Arts / PHE'04, Prescott, ON (figure skating)



Volleyballer Jake Magolan and basketball player Jacqueline Beaudoin headed the list of award winners at the 2001 intercollegiate awards reception.

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Queen's School of Business has again been ranked as one of the world's top providers of executive education, according to the third annual survey by *The Financial Times*. The

ranking appeared in June in the influential UK-based publication.

"For Queen's, it's a 'three-peat' – and we're proud to be the only Canadian school ranked among the world's best in executive education for three straight years," said Dean Margot Northey. "The continued improvement of Queen's relative to the world's top schools shows that our relentless commitment to innovation is paying off – and executives who choose Queen's are the real winners."

The Financial Times ranked Queen's 17th in the world for open executive programs – those that are open to all executives, rather than custom-designed for one

organization. That was up from 22nd last year and 29th in 1999. Queen's also earned the world's number two ranking in the important area of "follow-up" – measuring the school's diligence in providing "after-sale service" and networking opportunities when participants return to their workplaces.

Queen's was the first Canadian university to grant business degrees, and the school is widely known for its expertise in executive education. In fact, more senior executives in Canada choose Queen's than all other Canadian universities combined. Queen's offers a wide portfolio of programs – from traditional disciplines such as finance, human resources, and marketing to new fields such as strategic leadership and e-business. Building on its experience in executive education, Queen's developed the world's first Executive MBA program, which is delivered through state-of-the-art multi-point videoconferencing technology to cities across the nation.

For more information on the School of Business, visit www.business.queensu.ca.



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Margot Northey, dean of the Queen's School of Business, has reason to smile these days. For the third year in a row the School has been included among the world's best in the annual rankings by *The Financial Times*. Meanwhile, work continues apace on Goodes Hall, the School's new home. The building, just west of Stauffer Library, will include a renovated Victoria School (in the background in the above photo).

University Council election results

The list of successful candidates in the 2001 University Council elections includes:

- Kimberly Bain, Arts'86, MPA'88, Kingston;
- Cindy Burton, Arts'87, Winslow, PEI;
- Donald Cameron, Arts'81, Truro, NS;
- Duncan Card, Arts'79, Law'82, Toronto;
- Greg Doyle, Arts'79, Kingston;
- Thomas Hewitt, Arts'82, Kanata, Ont.;
- Marion LaFleur, Arts'67, Kingston, Ont.;

- Catherine Lane, Arts'67, Ottawa;
- Jennifer Lynch, Arts'72, Ottawa;
- Keith McArthur, Arts'95, Toronto;
- Lisette McDonald, NSc'78, Barrie, Ont.;
- Jim Merkley, Arts'75, Ottawa;
- Raquel Peters, Arts'93, Toronto;
- Wilfrid Peters, Arts'59, Law'62, Toronto;
- Diana Royce, MA'85, Burlington, Ont.;
- Deborah Turnbull, Artsci'75, Etobicoke, Ont.;
- Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, Toronto;
- David Whiting, Sc'65, Erin, Ont.;
- Natalie Whiting, Artsci'92, Meds'96, Ottawa.

Queen's b-ball coach to help out with national team

Dave Wilson, PHE'83, Ed'84, MEd'94, coach of the Golden Gaels' women's basketball team, has been appointed to a three-year term as assistant coach to the Canadian national team. In his 19 years at Queen's, Dave has developed a nationally recognized, top-ranked women's program. In March, he guided the Gaels to their first OUA title in 30 years and their first-ever appearance at the CIAU championships. "I'm looking forward to testing my skills at the highest level of basketball in the country. It's an opportunity to learn about the international

game, and it will help me as a coach and our own Queen's program," says Dave.

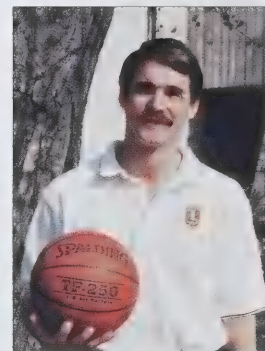


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Senator Carl Goldenberg's papers donated to Archives

Through the generosity of H. Carl Goldenberg, LLD'84, and his family, Queen's Archives has become the permanent home of the late Senator's papers, which chronicle the diverse and distinguished career of one of Canada's foremost labour arbitrators.

The School of Industrial Relations will also ensure that the memory of Goldenberg, who died in 1996, is commemorated. A scholarship has been established in his name for a Master's student in the Industrial Relations program.

Although he was educated at McGill, Goldenberg adopted Queen's because of his relationship with the Industrial Relations Centre. His support of and friendship for the University were recognized when he received an honorary degree in 1984.

Goldenberg was a master labour arbitrator, a noted economist, a lawyer, an author, a Royal Commissioner, a Constitutional specialist, and a top policy advisor to three Liberal prime ministers. His good friend Jean Chrétien has described him as "a brilliant man."

Goldenberg was a prominent participant in many of the key debates that shaped this country's political history

in the latter decades of the last century. Throughout his lengthy career, he won respect from people all across the political spectrum.

The Goldenberg papers include textual records, news clippings, photos, scrapbooks, and correspondence with such figures as Mackenzie King, Lester B. Pearson, and Pierre Trudeau.

Some of the most outstanding material in the collection relates to Goldenberg's work in labour relations and as a financial advisor to govern-

ment, and it also includes arbitration case files and documents related to his participation in a number of royal commissions. In total, the Archives has acquired more than 150 feet of Senator Goldenberg's papers.

In summing up this important collection, University Archivist Don Richan notes, "This Canadian had so many gifts to offer us during his lifetime. Queen's Archives is proud to play a role in ensuring that those gifts will continue to be shared with future generations of scholars through access to his collected papers."

"The material is a substantial intellectual resource for the University, both from the industrial relations and public policy standpoints," says Dr. Richard Chaykowski, graduate co-ordinator of the School of Industrial Relations.

The Goldenberg Scholar will be encouraged to make good use of the Archives. "[The scholarship] is a wonderful thing because not only did the Senator have an interest in Queen's and in industrial relations, he also valued students. This is a fitting way to honour his memory," Chaykowski adds.

— By Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02, and Marjorie Bousfield, Artsci'78



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Among the distinguished guests who attended the dinner that was held to mark the announcement of the donation of the Goldenberg papers to Queen's Archives and the establishment of a memorial scholarship in the late Senator's name were (l-r): the Hon. Alan Gold, Arts'38, LLD'82, Principal Bill Leggett, Goldenberg's son Edward, and Queen's Board of Trustees chairman John Rae, Arts'68.

A decidedly presidential air

There was a decidedly presidential air to the proceedings as the Alumni Association's board of directors and assembly members got together for their 2001 Spring meetings. Fifteen former Association and Alumnae presidents posed for this historic photo, which was taken at a Saturday evening awards dinner in the Ban Righ dining room. Pictured above (l-r, with terms of office in brackets) are: Ted Bjerkelund, Sc'49, Ottawa (1988-89); George Foller, Arts'49, Ottawa (1979-80); Al Hyland, Sc'61, Baie-d'Urte, QC (1996-98); Janet Reid, Law'72, Ottawa (Alumnae Association, 1986-88); Russ Kennedy, Sc'41,

DSc '93, Kingston (1973-74); Bob Burnside, Sc'56, Kingston (1986-87); George Perrin, Arts'49, Ottawa, (1971-72); Jean McLean, Arts'54, Manotick, ON (Alumnae Association, 1990); Elizabeth

Cragg, Arts'91, Toronto (1998-99); Robert Owen, Arts'65, Law'68, Toronto (1999-2000); Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'91, Toronto (1994-95); Barry Young, Sc'67, Ancaster, ON (1984-85); Shirley Brooks, Arts'41, Kingston (Alumnae Association, 1984-86).

Dr. Andy Weeks, Sc'71, Meds'76, Thunder Bay, ON (1992-93); and Helen Cooper, Arts'68, Kingston (2000-2001). The Association's new president, Joe Loughheed, Arts'88, of Calgary, assumed his duties the day after this photo was taken.



IN MEMORIAM

- Dr. Victor Hughes, Professor Emeritus (Physics) died in Kingston, on April 24 at age 76.

Ban Righ Centre honours mature students

The Ban Righ Foundation held its annual Supporting Women Learning Award Ceremony recently to honour mature women students and celebrate their achievements. Bursaries and awards were presented to women who have overcome great challenges in their pursuit of higher education. The 2001 award winners, pictured below, included (l-r): Rita Kamahanga, Arts'04; Jaine Thompson, Arts'04; Emma-Lee Chase, Arts'00; Marlene Blake-Seale, Ed'01; Donna Silver-Smith, Arts'04; Julianne Patterson, MA'02; and, Tina McDonald, Arts'04.



PHOTO BY HELEN FITZPATRICK, ARTS'02

Awakenings doctor among spring honorary degree recipients

The neurologist whose work was the basis for the Oscar-nominated movie, *Awakenings*, a director of the World Health Organization, and an Olympic sports medicine expert and outspoken anti-smoking advocate were among the seven distinguished recipients who received honorary degrees at spring convocation ceremonies. The recipients were:

- Sir George Alleyne, LLD**, director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, Regional Office of the World Health Organization in Washington, D.C.
- Catherine Brooks, LLD**, executive director of Anduhyaun Inc., a multi-service Aboriginal agency in Toronto, which operates an emergency women's shelter, housing programs, day-care centre, and crisis intervention program.
- Alex Bryans, DD**, is a professor emeritus of pediatrics at Queen's and a tireless activist for world peace.
- Donald Carty, LLD**, who graduated in Arts'68, is chairman, president,

and chief executive officer of AMR Corporation (which operates American Airlines, the world's largest commercial airline) and a former member of the Queen's Board of Trustees.

- Arthur Carty, DSc**, is president of the National Research Council of Canada.
- Andrew Pipe, LLD**, is professor of family medicine and cardiac surgery at the University of Ottawa. A Queen's alumnus, Arts'70, Meds'74, he is also the founding chair of Physicians for a Smoke-free Canada and was chief medical officer to Canada's 1992 Olympic Team.
- Oliver Sacks, LLD**, is a clinical professor of neurology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. His 1973 book, *Awakenings*, was the inspiration for a play by Harold Pinter, and the Oscar-nominated movie starring Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams. Sacks is also well known for his 1985 bestseller *The Man Who Mistook his Wife for a Hat*.



Ideas plus Innovation add up to Industry.
All i's are on Queen's.

The University has emerged as the key player in efforts to foster and promote Knowledge-Based Industries in the Kingston area.

What's good for the city is also good for the University - and ultimately for the provincial and national economies.

ALL i'S ARE ON QUEEN'S

BY ALEC ROSS

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On July 23, 1997, Dr. John Rudan and Dr. Randy Ellis made history. The two were in an operating room in Kingston General Hospital, using a computer to realign the left knee of a patient who had arthritis on a portion of the joint. The operation – “a closing-wedge realignment” – involved cutting out a piece of the patient’s tibia, then closing the gap by stapling together the bone fragments. Afterward, the patient’s legs were the same length, but her left leg was aligned so that she carried more weight on the outside part of her knee, which was still healthy.

Normally such an orthopaedic procedure takes an hour, but Rudan and Ellis did the job in just 45 minutes. That’s because they were able to precisely monitor the location of their surgical instruments using computer-assisted surgery (CAS) technology they’d been developing at Queen’s over the previous two years. It enabled Rudan and Ellis to pinpoint on a CT scan image of the patient’s leg the parts of the tibia they had to cut before the operation. The actual cutting was done using a special instrument whose movements were digitally tracked and displayed on a video monitor. It checked their progress against the road map they’d plotted on the CT scan.

This was the world’s first computer-assisted knee realignment. Since then, Rudan and Ellis have refined and patented the technology – for instance, the tracking is now accomplished with optical instruments, instead of robotic technology – and they are marketing their invention through iGO Technologies, a Kingston-based company they established in 1998.

The iGO story is just one example of how technology that was conceived and developed at Queen’s is making its mark in the world. It also illustrates how the ►

University, in addition to its major contributions to Kingston's social, cultural, and sporting environment, also occupies an additional, and perhaps even more important role as an economic engine of ideas, talent, and facilities for Knowledge-Based Industry (KBI).

As a term, KBI is hard to define exactly, but generally it broadly encompasses computer software and biotechnology companies, phone company call centres, Internet service providers, engineering firms, and a host of similar initiatives that require advanced technological knowledge in order to succeed. Such enterprises are already significant elements in the high-tech prosperity of larger urban areas such as Ottawa, Toronto, and Montreal, and many business leaders in Kingston predict that KBIs competing on a global stage will become a vibrant part of the area's economic life in coming years. They also say Queen's will help make it happen.

"More and more, regional economies are driven by business that's plugged into and takes advantage of community knowledge that's not available elsewhere," says Stephen Kelly, Arts'85, president of the Kingston Economic Development Corporation (KEDCO). "Queen's has been one of Kingston's key technology and knowledge sources, and there's little doubt that it will play that position even more in the future."

The push toward bringing knowledge-based industry to town began in 1996, when various studies predicted that federal and provincial government budget-cutting would reduce the Limestone City's 24,000-strong public-sector workforce by 4,000 over the next three years.

In a move to counter those losses, Kingston's economic development corporation sponsored focus groups, committees, and an "economic summit" meeting over the next year. The commission emerged in mid-1997 with a list of existing industry sectors – Information Technology (IT) and Telecommunications (exemplified locally by firms such as Norcom, Bell Canada), Health Sciences (Kingston General Hospital, Kingston Regional Cancer Centre) and Advanced Materials (Dupont, Alcan, Celanese) – that had been pinpointed as having the greatest potential for knowledge-based "cluster" growth. In late 1998, a fourth sector, Environmental Products and Services, represented by a handful of small engineering firms, was added to the list.

A cluster is a geographical area in which companies within a particular industry are located in close proximity – agricultural biotechnology in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, or orthopaedic implants in Warsaw, Indiana, are good examples. Each cluster needs a successful "anchor" company around which other companies can cluster, and a support network of financial, research, and educational institutions that provide a constant and reliable pool of skilled people, money, and fresh ideas.

When these elements are in place, a cluster can become self-sustaining. Local companies can buy and use widgets and expertise from other local

companies. Workers and managers can find new jobs without leaving town. And as new ideas and inventions evolve, prospective financial backers for a start-up company are close at hand.

Kingston doesn't have a cluster. Yet.

However, the University is working hard to cultivate the sort of environment from which such a cluster might eventually rise. Doing so could create significant benefits for Queen's in terms of attracting and keeping top-notch faculty and researchers, providing employment and investment opportunities that will entice graduates to stay in the area, generating revenue from the marketing of research developments, and even spin-off benefits from additional fundraising opportunities. What's good for Kingston is good for Queen's. And ultimately for the Canadian economy.

The major player in this regard is PARTEQ, Queen's technology-transfer organization. PARTEQ identifies Queen's

RESOURCE CENTRE: KNOWLEDGE-BASED INDUSTRY

The following is a guide to the Knowledge-Based Industries and resources of possible interest to readers.

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Kingston, ON K7L 3N6
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www.parateq.queensu.ca

Centre for Automotive Materials and Manufacturing

945 Princess Street
Kingston, ON K7L 5L9
Phone: (613) 547-6700
Fax: (613) 547-8125
www.cammm.queensu.ca

Centre for Enterprise Development

Queen's School of Business
Kingston, ON K7L 3N6
Phone: (613) 533-3090
Fax: (613) 533-3082
www.business.queensu.ca

Centre for Knowledge-Based Enterprises

Queen's Centre for Knowledge-Based Enterprises
Queen's School of Business
Queen's University
Mackintosh-Corry Hall B413
Kingston, ON K7L 3N6
Phone: (613) 533-2360
Fax: (613) 533-2325
<http://business.queensu.ca/kbe>

iGO Technologies

179 Sydenham Street
Kingston, ON K7K 3M1
Phone: (613) 531-5188
Fax: (613) 531-5048
www.igotechnologies.com

Kingston Economic Development Corporation (KEDCO)

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Kingston Software Factory

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REPORTS

A Coopers & Lybrand study on the prospects for growth and development of knowledge-based sectors in the Kingston area is available at the following web sites:
www.business.kingstoncanada.com/reportsandstudies.cfm
www.business.kingstoncanada.com/ladstudy.pdf

research with commercial potential and provides start-up capital, management expertise, and industry contacts to help transform the raw intellectual property into marketable products and services. PARTEQ has established the \$7-million Working Ventures CMDI Queen's Scientific Break-through Fund, earmarked for investment in Queen's research, and the \$2.5-million PARTEQ Internet Ventures Incorporated Fund, which is available to Queen's alumni in Ontario, to launch Internet and e-commerce companies.

"We try to use Queen's discoveries to promote economic development locally," says John Molloy, DSA'01, PARTEQ's president and chief executive officer. "That's not always possible, but where they meet the criteria we've established and it looks like it can be done, we make an effort to do it."

PARTEQ has followed through on that pledge in spades.

Spin-offs such as Performance Plants, Inc., Qubit Systems Inc., and Cytochroma Inc. operate out of offices in the gleaming new Biosciences complex on the east side of campus. PARTEQ has also invested in other firms such as Fuel Cell Technologies, Inc., eSponsive Communications Corp., and Media Shell, all of which are headquartered elsewhere in the city.

Meanwhile, other PARTEQ-sponsored ventures such as Neurochem Inc., a world-class biotechnology firm which is developing a treatment for Alzheimer's Disease, have relocated from Kingston – in Neurochem's case, 300 Km down the road to Montreal – but continue to invest heavily in Queen's research.

"If you look at the list of emerging IT and biotech companies in Kingston, it's hard to find one that doesn't have a Queen's connection," says Bob Pritchard, a local IT consultant and a senior executive in the Kingston Software Factory, a firm that nurtures early-stage high-tech companies. "I think that's a direct result of a real desire at Queen's to help make some of this stuff stick in Kingston. Over the last few years, it's a commitment that seems to have permeated the University from the top down and the bottom up."

Queen's also supports local Knowledge-Based Industry through participation in initiatives such as the Advanced Technology Education Consortium (ATEC), a not-for-profit partnership that also includes Royal Military College (RMC), St. Lawrence College, and the Canadian Forces School of Communications and Electronics. ATEC has established the Canadian Microelectronics Education Centre to train employees for the Canadian microelectronics industry, which suffers from a chronic shortage of qualified workers. So far, the one-year program has had no problem attracting applicants – some of whom, says ATEC's president, Dr. John Plant, may well generate local microelectronics activity after they graduate.

"The existence of expertise in Kingston, and presumably of students wishing to stay in the area, has the potential of attracting some of that industry here," says Plant. "For Kingston, that's the long-term goal of a project such as this."

Queen's has been an essential player in Kingston's march

toward building a revitalized economy, one that's powered in part by KBIs. The University has initiated and participated in strategic partnerships, helped grow the local high-tech talent pool, served as a base for research and development, and been instrumental in the formation of several promising new knowledge-based companies.

But the University is also spreading its high-tech expertise across Canada and internationally.

For example, the Queen's Centre for Knowledge-based Enterprises, established in 1999, aims to foster better understanding about the effective management of KBIs. Headed by business professor James McKeen, the Centre has fostered several partnerships with public and private organizations and – through surveys, case studies and two successful executive forums – produced various research papers tailored to organizational needs.

Yet another initiative is Queen's Centre for Enterprise Development (QCED). Launched this year as an adjunct to Queen's School of Business, QCED provides early-stage technology-based companies – those with annual revenues between \$1 million and \$50 million – with critical management assistance. This counseling is dispensed by "Knowledge Angels", a 70-person team of advisers with real-world experience in leading high-growth firms. Hand-picked by QCED and coached by Queen's faculty, the Angels work closely with a company's executive team to refine sales or marketing strategies, draft human resources policies or guide product development – basically, they lend a hand in whatever area the company feels it needs support.

"The Angel's advice is always tailored to the unique needs of the company and entrepreneurs," says Niraj Bhargava, a Queen's business professor who serves as QCED's managing director. "Sound management and business skills are critical ingredients for the success and survival of emerging companies."

The University and Queen's School of Business also benefit from QCED. The Centre is driving an aggressive research agenda involving faculty, to make Queen's a centre of knowledge in enterprise development. Students are benefiting from access to these companies and updated curricula and project opportunities. Simply put, Queen's is fostering innovation.

The current challenge, says George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'81, Vice-Principal (Advancement), is to develop an infrastructure beyond Queen's that will ensure that when, say, a biotechnology company outgrows its offices on campus it can move to a larger, laboratory-equipped building off-campus. Right now, those facilities don't exist, and Kingston can't create a viable cluster until they do.

"The city already has a core of KBIs and the capacity to create more," says Hood, who also serves as KEDCO's chairman. "But we need to keep the home-grown companies here and build whatever it takes to encourage others to locate here. That's something that only the entire Kingston community, working together, can accomplish. And Queen's is ready to partner with the city as it takes that next crucial step." ■



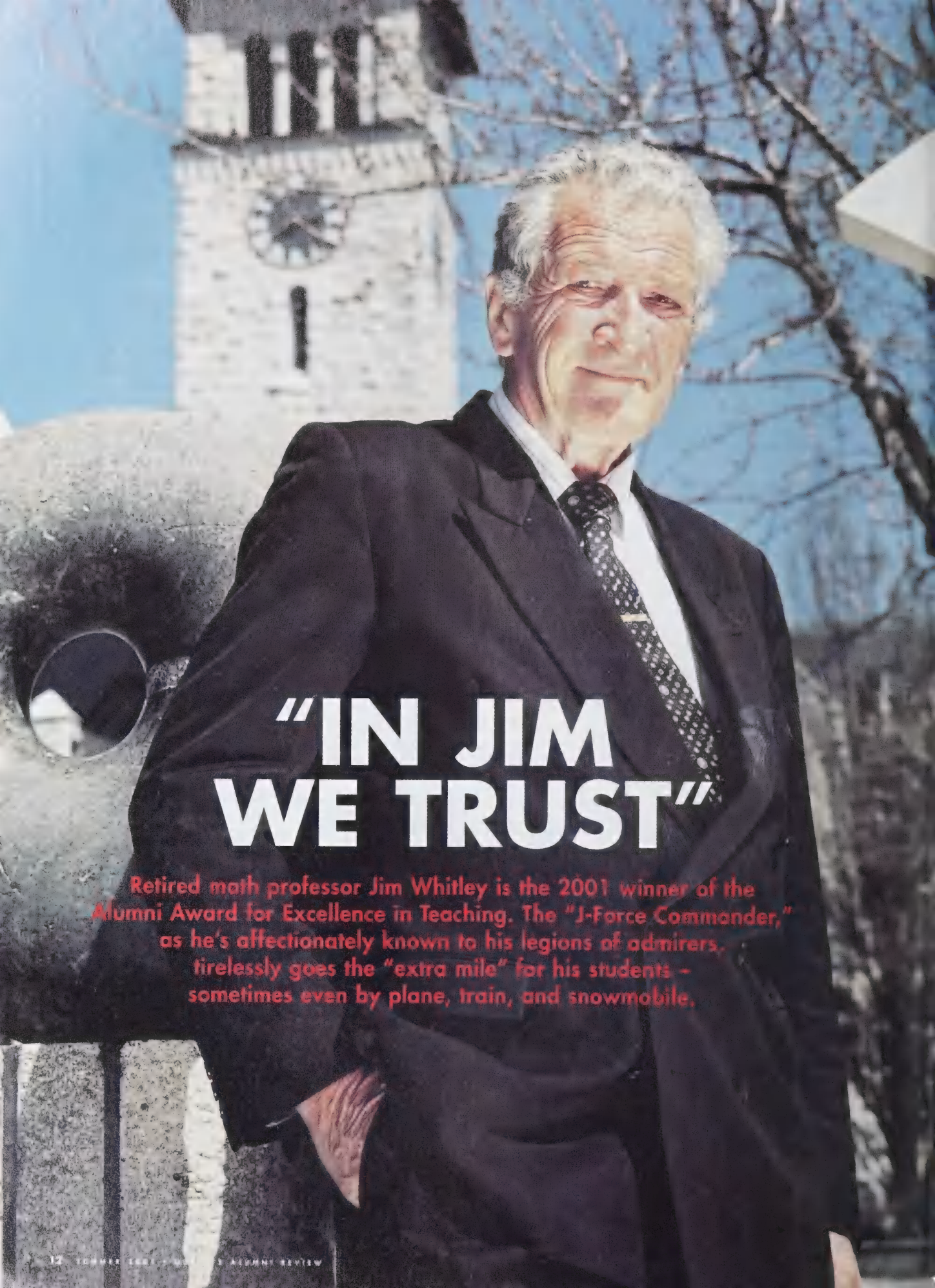
KEDCO President
Stephen Kelly

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QCED managing
director Niraj Bhargava

PHOTO BY VERA MAYBROUN



"IN JIM WE TRUST"

Retired math professor Jim Whitley is the 2001 winner of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. The "J-Force Commander," as he's affectionately known to his legions of admirers, tirelessly goes the "extra mile" for his students - sometimes even by plane, train, and snowmobile.

"I'll keep right on teaching while students need me, or I'll go to my maker in a cloud of chalk dust," says retired professor Jim Whitley. After 49 years in the profession, and even after "officially retiring" in 1991, this soft-spoken 70-year-old mathematician's commitment to teaching burns as brightly as ever. Jim's passion for pedagogy is one of the reasons he has been awarded the 2001 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

With the white chalk dust fresh on his hands matching the shade of his wavy hair, and toting his ever-present Tim Horton's coffee mug, Jim Whitley recently sat down with me to chat about his award-winning teaching career. Peering at me over the rim of his glasses, his Irish eyes smiled as he spoke about the job that he loves "too much to quit," about the tricks of teaching, Zulu chants, and how "patience and perseverance will take a snail to Jerusalem."

The Alumni Teaching Award, which includes a commemorative statue and \$5,000 prize, isn't the first honour that Jim's outstanding knowledge, teaching abilities, and accessibility to students have earned him. In 1991, he won the prestigious Frank Knox Teaching Award, which is bestowed by the Alma Mater Society; he has also won the Engineering Society's Golden Apple Teaching Award on three occasions – 1987-88, 1994-95, and 2000-01.

Of all these accolades, Jim says the Alumni Teaching Award is "especially meaningful because it requires a nomination process with evaluation by current students, former students, and colleagues."

Jim's classroom successes may seem unusual for a teacher who insists that he has no philosophy of teaching. However, Jim's upbringing in a country known for good *craic* – fun times – and storytelling, has guided him well in his chosen profession.

A native of County Antrim, Northern Ireland, Jim was educated at that *other* Queen's University – the one in Belfast. He came to Canada in 1954 and first taught high school and university math students in Hamilton, Ont. He joined the Queen's faculty in 1963 at the urging of John Coleman, then-Head of the Math Department. Jim Whitley recalls that the job offer came over drinks at a party the two men attended. Coleman has a different memory.

"It was a long time ago, but I think Jim is engaging in a bit of Irish storytelling," he says with a laugh. "I suspect that I probably met him first when I was a doctoral student at the University of Toronto. When I came to Queen's and became Department Head, I remembered the good work that Jim was doing with his students. That's why I invited him to come to Queen's to teach. In those days, department heads had a lot of discretionary power, and things were often done informally."

One way or another, Jim Whitley impressed John Coleman and a lot of other people with his abilities. Three years after he arrived in Kingston, he was offered an

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administrative job. In typical "do-it-all" fashion, Jim decided he'd do two jobs at once. From 1966 to 1974, he continued teaching while serving successively as the executive assistant to the dean of Arts and Science, and later Vice-Principal George Harrower, and then as assistant to Principal John Deutsch.

In the turbulent '60s, students on campuses across North America were pushing for change. It was no different at Queen's – and Jim was heavily involved in the process. "I worked with student activists and really enjoyed it. The key was I knew how to relate to them," he says. "They helped change the face of the University – for the better."

One of the changes that Jim helped bring about included a public transit deal with the City of Kingston that allowed students to ride buses around town and between the main and west campuses. Jim also designed the numerical system that's used for timetable scheduling.

However, despite his involvement in these other initiatives, it was in the classroom that Jim continued to make his mark. His students came to know – and yes, love! – him as a teacher and as a friend. His Irish storytelling was a big part of both. Jim brought imagination and a lively sense of humour when he crossed the Atlantic, and he has used them well to engage students. Says Jim, "I go in there and wing it. Sometimes the stories are based on fact, other times I make them up as I go along." A bit of the blarney never hurt anyone, right?

Jim's anecdotes help calm troubled Math students. He believes that any anxieties have to be dealt with before he can begin teaching; a student with low self-confidence, one who's scared of the subject, can't concentrate on learning. Aside from storytelling, Jim employs other tactics to relax his students and get them in the problem-solving mood.

He says you have to be aggressive when approaching a challenge. That's where Zulu chants often come in handy. ►

"When you have a problem you first have to get pumped up about it," says Jim, "Shout 'Boulala!', which means 'kill,' shake your fist and stomp your foot." When the problem is solved, Jim says in a low, resonant tone, "*Gogona Mathatha!*" which means "no worries." Explains Jim, "If I have to do something outrageous, I'll do it." Once, he had 147 students chanting "*Boulala!*" as they stomped across campus in search of a better classroom because the shape of the one they were in just wasn't conducive to learning.

His unorthodox teaching style aside, Jim is an exceptional professor in another important regard – he gets to know his students on a personal level. He learns each and every one's name, and he becomes that student's friend. That's why it's not surprising that of the current and former pupils who wrote letters to the Teaching Award selection committee in support of Jim's nomination, many echoed similar sentiments: "Jim Whitley is more than just a great professor... he's also your friend."

Jim makes a point of asking for students' opinions because he genuinely wants to know what and – more importantly – *how* they think. Professors ask students lots of questions in class, but, "How are you doing today?" is rarely one of them. Jim asks it all the time; he really cares what the answer is. Asking students their names, their opinions, or how they are, establishes a student-teacher rapport that can be invaluable in the learning process.

The bonds Jim Whitley forges with students are long-lasting. Jim gets cards every year from alumni around the world, especially on St. Patrick's Day. Many of them are full of thanks and praise for their former teacher, often saying, "if it wasn't for you, I wouldn't be where I am today."

Many people credit Jim for turning failures into success stories. As he and I were chatting on a bench on the lower campus the other day,

a young man approached us. "I think I was your biggest improvement ever," he told Jim, "I went from 5 to 51 per cent in the six weeks that you taught me."

That student's experiences are the rule rather than the exception. It's no exaggeration to say that Jim has touched the lives of thousands of students over the years. In addition to his work at Queen's, he has taught elementary school students, high school students in the Enrichment Mini-Course Program, and adult students in business math courses. He's also literally gone the "extra mile" for his students in the Aboriginal Teacher Education Program in Moose Factory, a remote community near James Bay in northern Ontario.

That 12-week course was supposed to include two one-day visits by Jim, whose travel budget was \$3,800. Sensing the need, he extended the course to 30 weeks on his own accord. He also made six *week-long* trips to see his students. To get there, Jim traveled by car to Cochrane, by train to Moosonee, and then on to Moose Factory either by canoe, snowmobile, or helicopter. Astoundingly, he did so under budget!

Maybe it was destiny – or maybe it was a bit of that legendary Irish luck – that Jim has ended up teaching first-year

students in the Applied Science Extended Program, also serendipitously known as "J-Section."

Each September, Engineering students are assigned to sections A-H. If any fail in first term, they are reassigned to J-Section, where they come under Jim's tutelage. He helps them upgrade their marks and get back on track.

In the first class, Jim hits the students with his trademark introductory speech: "Welcome, wall-to-wall failures. You are all smarter than me," he announces. "My brain power has been diminishing for several years now. It's too late to save me. But I know more than you do so we gotta work on your ignorance."

While this approach may seem a tad harsh, his students say they come out of the six-month course believing in themselves again and with a fresh outlook on Math. "[Jim] boosts our confidence and leaves us with something much more important than knowledge of Calculus or Algebra. He re-instills the love of learning which made many of us choose engineering at Queen's in the first place," one student wrote in support of Jim's nomination for the Alumni Teaching Award.

The J-Section students become a proud tight-knit group – a "force to be reckoned with," as Jim puts it.

As the "J-Force Commander," Jim commands the respect and admiration of the entire class. That's a feat not easily accomplished by all professors. "His endearing qualities make students want to do well, if not for their own benefit, then at least to impress him," according to one student.

If you ask Jim Whitley, he'll tell you that the secret to his success in the classroom is really no secret at all. He simply loves his job. In fact, Jim is "addicted" to teaching. He says that if he's done well, it's because he understands how students think. "I get inside their heads and that's the trick of teaching," says Jim. "You have to understand how a student is perceiving a problem, what the obstacle to their understanding is, then we can dig our way out together."

Jim bears in mind some song lyrics from the rock musical *Jesus Christ Superstar* whenever he enters a classroom to teach: "What's the buzz? Tell me what's happenin'." He picks up on the "buzz," and he thrives on it.

Whether he's giving up his weekends for extra help sessions, taking calls at home, or making thousands of photocopies of study notes and old exams (which he distributes to students *gratis*), Jim Whitley does whatever it takes to help his students succeed – especially his female students. "It's very important to me to see more women succeed in engineering, and I'd like to see more women teaching it," he says.

Although he teaches purely "for the gratification of helping students learn," as one student put it in his Award nomination letter, Jim's "J-Kids" thank him in various ways.

Some have T-shirts printed up. Others sport the popular J-Force patches on the sleeves of their Engineering year jackets. A very meaningful tribute, these crests represent the impact Jim has had on their lives. No wonder that underneath the J-Force insignia is another patch reading, "In Jim We Trust."

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For more information about the Alumni Teaching Award
Contact Deborah Shea, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837, ext. 74008,
or e-mail shea@post.queensu.ca



The Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching consists of a \$5,000 cash award and a casting of the sculpture (above), which was created by Calgary sculptor Arno Lukas, Sc'84, BFA'86, Ed'87.



TO INFINITY... AND A LITTLE FARTHER BEYOND!

Reader response to our article about Queen's people involved in space-related industries and research (*Winter 2001*, pg. 12) was overwhelmingly positive. Many people got in touch to let us know they were inspired and impressed by the remarkable things their fellow grads are doing. Others sent along information about important and intriguing space-related research that they themselves, their family members, and friends are involved in. What follows is a summary by the Review staff of the new information that we received. — Ed.

THE CALL TO ARMS

Heather Chisholm, Sc'94, e-mailed us to report that there are "at least 11" Queen's people among her 130 co-workers at Neptec Design Group, in the Ottawa suburb of Kanata. The company, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) prime contractor, has created the Space Vision System (SVS), a critical software program that controls the CANADARM. "It's installed on the Space Shuttle orbiter . . . [and] processes video signals from television cameras mounted in the Shuttle's cargo bay and on the robotic arm. It analyzes collected images to precisely determine the position and attitude of objects and then displays cues on television monitors to help astronauts accurately position the objects using the CANADARM." Canadian astronauts and officials from both the Canadian Space Agency and NASA are regular visitors to Neptec's offices. "The SVS is being used as an aid to assemble the International Space Station," says Heather. ▶



The Queen's contingent at Neptec includes: back row (l-r) Paul Nephin, President of Neptec (a Waterloo grad who has been deemed an "honorary Queen's alumnus"), Stuart Langstaff, Sc'85; David Vickers, Arts'77; David Brule, Sc'85; Evan Trickey, Arts'90, Sc'95; front row (l-r) Heather Chisholm, Sc'94; Erik Lockeberg, Arts'71; Graeme MacWilliam, Arts'85, and Steve Miller, MSc'96.

DEVELOPING SATELLITE SOFTWARE

John Palimaka, MSc'79, is the manager of the programs group, Flight Dynamics Systems Division, Space Systems Department, at Telesat Canada in Ottawa. John is working on ground-control software that keeps Telesat's six geosynchronous satellites within .05 degrees of their internationally assigned latitude and longitude slots. The same software is also used by Deutsche Telekom, the German satellite company, and by Boeing Satellite Systems.

DOCTOR IN SPACE

Student Nishi Rawat, Meds'02, is a young doctor who's keen on a career in space medicine. Nishi has attended training sessions at the Johnson Space Centre in Houston (in 1996 and 2000), at the French Space Agency (in 1998), and at the International Space University in Thailand (in 1999).

In addition, she is the president of the Canadian chapter of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS). (You can visit the group's website at www.seds.ca or e-mail Nishi at n_rawat@hotmail.com.)

Nishi comes by her interest in space naturally. She's the daughter of Dr. Veena Rawat, PhD'73, of Ottawa, who was the first female to graduate from Queen's with a doctorate in Electrical Engineering. Veena is the Deputy Director General of Spectrum Engineering at Industry Canada. One of the areas that she and her staff of 40 engineers are responsible for is obtaining access to interference-free radio frequencies that are essential for space communication and scientific applications. Last year, the Canadian Women in Communications group gave Veena its Trailblazer Award for her innovative work.

Nishi also sent along information about her friend Josée (Robert) Adamson, MSc'99, a native of



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE CARVIN, ARTS '01

Nishi Rawat, Meds'02

Moonbeam, Ont. (no kidding!), who is working at a Kingston-based high-tech firm called Millennium Biolgox. Josée, a systems engineer with expertise in micro-gravity applications, is designing and building prototype hardware that will be used aboard the International Space Station in scientific experiments in life sciences and in high-temperature materials processing.

SC'90 GRADS HELP CREATE SPACE ROBOT

Six members of Sc'90 – Jamie Bolger, Robert Crabtree, Paul Fulford, Stephane Germain, Christopher Thomas, and Darin Buckland – have played a key role in creating the Space Station Robotic Manipulator System (SSRMS), a robotic manipulator that has been – and will be – crucial to construction and maintenance of the new International Space Station (ISS). The device, built by M-D Space & Advanced Robotics in Brampton, Ont., is a two-armed robot that “enhances and replaces extravehicular activities by astronauts,” thus reducing the human risk on space walks.

John Scally, Sc'80, also works at M-D Space and Advanced Robotics. Last year, he received a Silver Snoopy Award from NASA for his outstanding design of electronic and electro-mechanical subsystems on the ISS.

PUTTING EYES IN THE SKY

Alan Thompson, Sc'86, Larry Reeves, MSc'91, Indra Heed, Arts'93, and David Gordon, Sc'96, all are employed at MacDonald, Dettwiler, and Associates, Ltd. (MDA) headquarters in Richmond, BC.

The company is a world leader in the design and installation of non-military Earth Observation satellite ground receiving stations. In 1998, MDA was selected by the Canadian Space Agency to be the prime contractor for RADARSAT-2, Canada's second Earth Observation satellite.

RADARSAT-2 will be launched on a Boeing Delta-II rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California in 2003 and will provide the world's highest-quality satellite radar images.

Alan Thompson, who also earned his PhD at MIT, works on the RADARSAT-2 project as an expert in Synthetic Aperture Radar (SAR).

BUILDING A BETTER SPACECRAFT

Research psychologist Rob McCann, Arts'81, is working at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. He's a member of a NASA team that's “scoping out” the cockpit architecture for the second generation of reusable launch vehicles (2nd GEN RLV), new spacecraft that will make it cheaper and safer to launch payloads into low earth orbit.

ARMING THE ISS

Dr. Bruce Mack, Sc'83, PhD'93, of Mississauga, Ont., is the Director of Engineering and Manufacturing for M-D Robotics, the prime contractor for Canada's contribution to the International Space Station (ISS) – the Mobile Servicing System, which includes the Space Station Remote Manipulator System that was launched in April, the Special Purpose Dexterous Manipulator, and the Mobile Base System.

After earning his MSc in Computer and Information Science in 1991, Larry Reeves worked at Royal Military College for several years before attending the Master of Space Studies program at the International Space University in Strasbourg, France, graduating in 1997. Larry was then hired by MDA and joined the RADARSAT-2 project soon after it started.

Although RADARSAT-2 won't be launched until 2003, MDA is already planning to begin the RADARSAT-3 satellite, which will orbit in tandem with RADARSAT-2. The RADARSAT-2/3 mission will map the topography of the entire Earth with an accuracy and quality which surpasses any existing maps. Both Alan and Larry have been involved in the pursuit of this project.

After receiving her BA from Queen's in 1993, Indra Heed enrolled in law at the University of Victoria. In 1996, she joined MDA, and since then has been responsible for various legal issues (regulatory, intellectual property, contractual) in MDA's business areas, including MDA's Earth Observation satellite ground stations and the RADARSAT-2 program.

David Gordon completed his Engineering Physics degree in 1996, then attended MIT for an MEng degree in Aeronautics and Astronautics. He worked briefly in Toronto before joining MDA, where he began working on the development of the Operations Control Software (OCS) for the Mobile Servicing System, a portion of the CANADARM-2 platform for the International Space Station. David, who is the lead systems engineer on the OCS project, is responsible for being the technical authority on the software, analyzing requirements, and assessing and reviewing software changes.

STUDENTS DESIGN MARS ROVER

A group of Queen's engineering students is helping to build a rover vehicle that could ultimately further Mars exploration. Last fall, about 40 students teamed with their counterparts at Royal Military College, U of T, Ryerson, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to design and build an analog of a Mars Rover and test it in the far north in conditions similar to those on Mars.

The Canadian group overcame their first hurdle last year



when the Mars Society awarded them a \$10,000 (U.S.) grant, one of three international groups selected from 22 submissions. The other teams are from the University of Michigan and the Mars Society of Australia.

Founded in 1998, the Mars Society is an international non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the goal of Mars exploration and settlement. It has 4,000 members in more than 40 countries.

The winning design of the three finalists will be tested at the Flashline Mars Arctic Research Station at Haughton Crater, Devon Island, Nunavut.

The Queen's contingent is building the interior as well as a robotic arm that can be attached to the vehicle to bore rocks and take samples says Joey Pittoello, Sc'03, of the Queen's Analog Rover Experimental System (ARES) project group.

Although the Mars Society awarded the group \$10,000 to carry out their proposal, it is estimated the total cost will be around \$60,000 to \$70,000. "Getting money has been a bit of a problem, but it's starting to come together," says Pittoello. The group is creating sponsorship kits and expects a good response in return. The group also welcomes new students who want to help with the project.

For more information about the project, contact Anthony Cutrona, Sc'03, at (613) 549-3063, or 9ajc1@qlink.queensu.ca.

— by Celia Russell, Arts'80

NEW MOONS IN THE SKY

Dr. Matthew Kovalars, MSc'93, PhD'98, of Hamilton, Ont., and Brett Gladman, MSc'93, of Calgary, are the lead astronomers on an international team that has observed several new moons of our solar system. The two have discovered four moons orbiting Uranus and at least five moons orbiting Saturn. For a CBC Radio Quirks and Quarks interview with Matthew and Brett, visit the following website: <http://www.radio.cbc.ca/programs/quirks/archives/97-98/logs9798.html>.

KEEPING ASTRONAUTS ON AN EVEN KEEL

Dr. Joe McClure, Sc'57, Meds'62, of Arva, Ont., served as a consultant to NASA for many years, helping astronauts to maintain their balance and avoid motion sickness. These days, Joe's work is more down-to-earth. He's practising at the London Ear Clinic in London, Ont.



MARS ROVER ON MARS PHOTO: NASA-JPL/IMB



AT THE BRANCHES

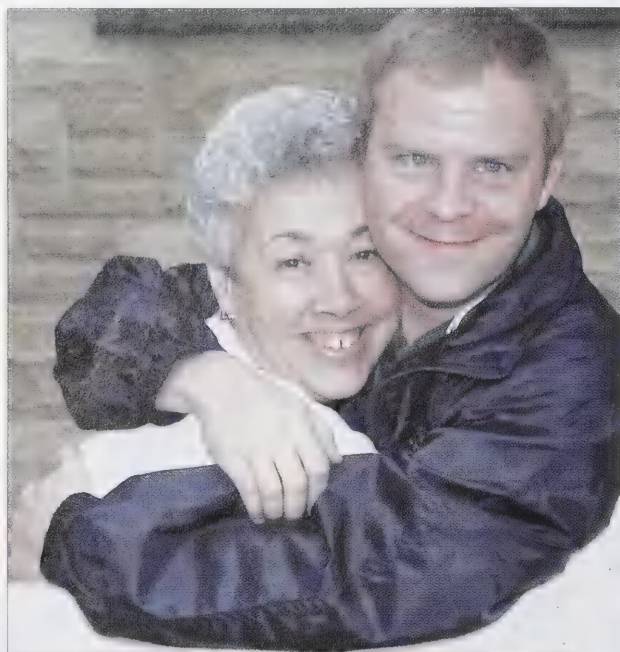


PHOTO BY ROBERT PITT, MA '82

Here's lookin' at you, kid! Post-president Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, of Kingston and 2001-2002 president Joe Loughheed, Arts'88, of Calgary hammed it up for the camera at the Spring Alumni Association board meeting and assembly. About 50 volunteers and delegates from various Branches and affinity groups got together for the event, which was held on campus at the Bioscience Complex.

What's happenin'

by Liz Gorman, Sc'97, and Hazel Metcalfe, Hilary Sirman, Arts'98, MPA'00, and Margaret Hickling

CANADA

BROCKVILLE, ON

Watch for a new event in July, a GHOST WALK, originating at Fulford Place Museum. The annual student SEND-OFF will be held August 15, 7 p.m., at St. John's United Church Hall, corner of King and Park Streets. Alumni are welcome. For further information or to volunteer for events, contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, (613) 342-8688, or e-mail cheryljo@recorder.ca.

CALGARY

To help organize or to find out what events are being planned, contact Michelle Wright, Sc'95, MSc'96, (403) 283-5925, or forward your e-mail address to queenscalgary21c@yahoo.com to receive e-mail updates.

EDMONTON

Pub nights have been put on hold. However, we are always

looking for people who would be interested in helping the Branch plan exciting activities. The next event will be the SEND-OFF for first-year students and their families on August 15. This is an excellent opportunity for alumni to come out and show their Queen's spirit. If you are interested in helping out or would like to be added to our e-mail list, please contact Jocelyn Rainville, Arts'94, or Chris Mountenay, Sc'92, (780) 430-9739, or e-mail taeguks@hotmail.com. Visit the Branch website at www.connect.ab.ca/~taeguks/queens.

GUELPH, ON

The GOLDEN GAELS FOOTBALL team will be playing in Guelph on September 15 and Waterloo on October 6. We're planning a pre-game/post-game reception at a local pub. Contact Dan Mozia, Sc'58, (519) 824-5254, or e-mail

dmoziar@golden.net, or Maigen Black, Artsci'93, (519) 585-7874, e-mail maigen@golden.net.

HALIFAX

For information on Branch events, or to add your e-mail to the list, contact the Blascos: Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69, and Steve, Sc'72, (902) 464-1566, or e-mail blasco@ns.sympatico.ca.

HAMILTON AREA, ON

For Branch information, or to be put on our e-mail list, contact Elise Cole, Arts'93, (905) 681-9710, e-mail coleel@iprimus.ca or Kristin O'Connor, Artsci'94, (905) 628-8579, or e-mail kmoconnor@hotmail.com.

KINGSTON

The 2001-2002 Board and Executive were selected at our AGM in May. Joining President Bittu George, Arts'95, Law'98, and Past-President Scotty Bowman, Arts'64, will be Vincent Durant, Arts'83, MED'86, Judith Martin, Arts'85, Elizabeth Harkness, Arts'51, Jane Kitchen, Arts'64, MED'85, Jennie Peckham, Arts'97, Fern Santos, Arts'90, Faith Bland, Arts'82, Ed'82, Mitch Andriesky, Arts'53, Jolene Hopwood, Arts'69, Ed'71, MED'86, and Andrew Highet, Arts'83.

The Executive is accepting nominations for our two major annual awards, which are to be presented next spring. The Jim Bennett Achievement Award honours Kingstons who have made outstanding achievements in career, sports, the arts or volunteer endeavours. The Padre Laverty Award is presented to an alumna/us, usually a resident of the Kingston area, for service to Queen's and the Kingston community. Please begin thinking of worthy candidates, and forward their names by October 1 via e-mail to the Branch or regular mail.

We're always looking for new members to become involved with the flagship Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association. Join us! SUMMER PUB NIGHTS - "Young" Alumni Pub Nights (for '85-'01 alumni and friends and those young at heart). Don't miss YAK pub nights! Watch your e-mail for details, or contact Jennie Peckham at

3jep16@post.queensu.ca. See you there! To reach us, please send an e-mail to kingston_queens@hotmail.com. For Kingston Senior Alumni Luncheons, contact the NEW committee Chair, Don Beckett, Sc'45, (613) 384-3237.



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THE THREE AMIGOS

Former Kingston Branch president Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54, Past-President Scotty Bowman, Arts'64, and President Bittu George, Arts'95, Law'98, posed outside Summerhill after the Branch's recent AGM.

KITCHENER/WATERLOO, ON

Kitchener/Waterloo/Cambridge Alumni and families are invited to a POTLUCK PICNIC LUNCH in Victoria Park in Kitchener on Saturday, August 11, 11:30 a.m. Meet at the clock tower. RSVP attendance and food/drink items to Maigen Black, Artsci'93, (519) 585-7874 or e-mail maigen@golden.net by Friday, August 10. Keep in mind the upcoming Laurier vs. Queen's FOOTBALL GAME on October 6, in Waterloo.

MONTREAL

The JOHN B. STIRLING MONTREAL MEDAL AWARD DINNER will be held this October. Congratulations to Eric Baker, Sc'56, on being selected as this year's recipient! PUB NIGHTS - second Thursday of every month, McKibbin's Pub, 1426 Bishop St. Watch for the Queen's flag. For information about the above events, or to add your e-mail to the list, contact Kate Owens, Arts'98, (514) 931-3295, or e-mail queensmtl@hotmail.com.

NIAGARA REGION, ON

Save the date! The 2001 FROM VINE TO WINE event will be held on September 9. Keep an eye out for details. For further information, contact Brian Martin, Sc'70, MSc'72, Ed'74, by e-mailing brian_martin@ridley.on.ca.

NORTH HALTON, ON

Look for events to happen in North Halton later this year! To assist with the Branch or to share your ideas for events, contact Branch President Paul Madonia, Arts'79, (905) 877-3905, or e-mail pmjmad@netrover.com.

OKANAGAN, BC

We are looking forward to a SUMMER EVENT and our ANNUAL AGM in the fall. Watch this space for more details. If you have ideas or questions, please call Kim, Artsci'73, or Paul Glen, Sc'74, (250) 497-8290 or e-mail chezglen@home.com.

OTTAWA

Congratulations are in order to the following Ottawa Branch Members: Raquel Fragosó Peters, Arts'93, for her position on University Council and the Alumni Association Board of Directors; Jeannie Dempster, Arts'93, for her position on Assembly as Member-at-Large; and Jean Bruce, MA'67, and Farah Mohamed, Arts'93, for their positions as Alumni Representatives on the Alumni Review Editorial Board.

Come out on July 7 to support the HOPE BEACH VOLLEYBALL teams in the world's largest beach volleyball tournament. Last year our "GAEL FORCE" team had a stellar performance. Come on out for a day of fun! Call Jeannie Dempster, (613) 235-2889 for details. This year's SEND-OFF will be held August 22 at the Glebe Community Centre. We need volunteers to help out with the day. For details, please contact Joshua Thorne, Arts'96, (613) 720-1398 or e-mail joshuaethorne@yahoo.ca. AGNES BENEDICKSON AWARD DINNER - November 9. Mark your calendars for this year's Dinner to be held on Parliament Hill. Preparation is underway and we are hoping to announce this year's recipient in the next edition of the Review. For further information on this event or if you would like to help out, please contact Marisia Campbell, Artsci'94, (613) 266-4930 or e-mail mcampbell@osler.com or Sheila Murray, NSc'59, MPA'91, at r.g.murray@sympatico.ca.

OTTAWA OVER 50'S

The next luncheon will be held on October 26, with guest speaker the Honourable Peter Milliken, Arts'68, Speaker of the House of Commons. Watch your mail for further details for this event and upcoming luncheons, or contact George Toller, Arts'50, (613) 731-0112.

SUDBURY, ON

The second Annual Wine and Cheese Social, held in May, again was hosted by the Weaver Simmons Law Office, courtesy of James Simmons, Arts'65, Law'68; Peter Archambault, Ed'71; Howard Lightle, Law'95; Steve Moutsatsos, Law'87; Fiona Porter, Law'94; and Roy Sullivan, Law'67. The more than 50 attendees enjoyed the opportunity to mingle with all age groups in a casual setting. During the evening, the plan for Send-Off 2001 was finalized. Alumni and new students planning to attend the SEND-OFF at St. Mark's United Church Hall on August 21 should contact John Milliken, Arts/PHE'56, MED'75, at (807) 674-8958. TOURS of Falconbridge (underground) and Inco (above ground) are being planned for this fall.

THUNDER BAY, ON

For information on upcoming events, contact John Guthrie, Com'74, (807) 624-5190 or e-mail jgut@norlink.net.

TORONTO

If you're a tennis lover, we've got an ace for you. Mark your calendars for August 16 at 5:30 p.m. and join us at the ROGERS AT&T CUP. This year's line-up boasts Martina Hingis, Serena Williams, Anna Kournikova and many more. Tickets cost \$26 and include access to the Exclusive Viewing Patio. Call Katie Connor at Tennis Canada (416) 665-9777 ext. 306 to purchase the Queen's University Alumni Package. PUB NIGHTS have moved! Please join us at the Madison Pub (14 Madison Avenue, 416-927-1722) every second Thursday of the month, 6-9 p.m., on the second floor near the pool tables. The JOHN ORR AWARD DINNER & DANCE will be held November 17. Join us as we honour the

2001 recipient, Bruce Alexander, Com'60. For details contact Sean Fiset, Arts'94, (416) 934-9148 or e-mail sean.fiset@rbcds.com.



VANCOUVER

A Queen's Alumni Reception was hosted by V-P (Advancement) George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'81, in Whistler, BC, on March 11. Above are (l-r): Neil Abhyankar, Artsci'97, President, Vancouver Branch, Patty McHenry, (Development, Health Sciences), George Hood, Cam Landell, Arts'80, Peter Colls, Arts'80, Cheryl Baldwin, NSc'78, Leslie Konantz, Arts'81 (plus two future Queen's grads!).

As always, if you have any questions or would like to be added to our e-mail and mailing lists, please e-mail Queens_Vancouver@hotmail.com, or call Branch President Neil Abhyankar, Artsci'97, at (604) 739-2144. We are always looking for high-energy people to help coordinate events!

WINNIPEG

Our annual SEND-OFF will be held on August 21, and all

alumni are invited to attend. This event provides a great opportunity to meet other alumni and share your wisdom with new Queen's students. If you are willing to help with the Send-Off or would like information on upcoming events, please contact Cheryl Harmsworth, Sc'98, at (204) 261-3021 or e-mail cherylharmsworth@yahoo.com.

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA

PUB NIGHTS "MADE IN CANADA" first Thursday of every month, 6-8 p.m., Four Peaks Brewing Company, Tempe. For all event information, check out the Arizona Branch web page at www.members.tripod.com/queensalumniaz/ or contact Tom Disney, Meds'64, (602) 953-7446, or e-mail dizworld@home.com.

CALIFORNIA - NORTH

For information, contact Colin, Sc'82, or Stephanie Finn, Mus'88, Ed'89, (650) 349-4851, or e-mail colin-stephanie.finn@worldnet.att.net.

COLORADO - DENVER

For Branch information, contact Glenn Ardley, Sc'79, (303) 790-1796 or e-mail Gardley@aol.com.

SEND-OFFS

Send-Off Receptions welcome new students and their families to the Queen's community. They are designed to give new students an opportunity to meet Queen's alumni, to meet other students from their area, and to ask those last-minute questions before coming to campus. We continue to emphasize alumni participation in Send-Offs and we encourage local Send-Off coordinators to invite as many local alumni as possible to participate. At time of printing, not all the Send-Off dates have been confirmed. For current information about your local Send-Off date and time, please contact Yvonne Hendry in the Department of Alumni Affairs at 1-800-267-7837 ext. 77520 (or locally 533-6000 ext. 77520) or by e-mail at star@post.queensu.ca.

- August 13** - London, Belleville, ON; Vancouver
- August 14** - Sarnia, Guelph/Kitchener, Hamilton, ON; Victoria, B.C.
- August 15** - Niagara, Brockville, ON; Edmonton
- August 16** - Peterborough, ON; Calgary
- August 20** - Barrie, Toronto, Kingston, ON; Saskatoon, SK
- August 21** - Sudbury, Oakville/Mississauga, Cornwall, ON, Winnipeg
- August 22** - Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Oshawa, Ottawa, ON
- August 23** - North Bay, Pembroke, Cobourg, ON; Montreal
- August 24** - Halifax, NS
- August 25** - St. John's, NFLD
- August 27** - Chatham/Windsor, ON

MASSACHUSETTS - BOSTON



Joanne Muzzin

ALL-CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI PUB NIGHTS – last Thursday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at John Harvard's Brew House, Harvard Square, Cambridge. For information, to help plan events, or to be added to the e-mail distribution list, contact Joanne Muzzin, Sc'95, MSc'97, at (781) 646-1183 or e-mail QueensBoston@yahoo.com. Check out the Boston Branch web page at <http://www.geocities.com/queensboston/>.

NEW YORK - NEW YORK CITY

NYC alumni are encouraged to contact Robert Mantse, Artsci'93, MBA'95, MSc'98, by e-mailing queensbigapple@hotmail.com for information about monthly pub nights.

PENNSYLVANIA - PITTSBURGH

Please contact Greg Lok, Sc'94, (412) 551-4028, or e-mail glok@vestar.net for Branch information.

TEXAS - DALLAS

Welcome to NEW BRANCH CONTACT Nick Koutrouboussis, Sc'92! If you are interested in helping with events or joining the executive, contact the Branch Development Unit at branches@post.queensu.ca or call 1-800-267-7837 and ask to speak with a Branch representative.

WASHINGTON - SEATTLE

Join us at the ALL-CANADIAN UNIVERSITY (ACU) PUB NIGHT at McCormick & Schmick's Harborside, on the Lake Union Waterfront. Come enjoy a drink with your fellow Canucks, last Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. (across from Jillian's Pool Hall) 1200 Westlake Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109.

The next Canada Gala co-hosted by the Canada-America Society of Washington and the Canadian Consulate General Seattle will be held October 5 in the Grand Ballroom at the Westin Hotel Seattle. We will also be planning a pre-reception for Queen's alumni and their friends, so be sure to attend.

To ensure you are on the mailing list or for more information, please contact Marilyn Mader, Arts/PHE'91, (425) 462-9769 or e-mail marandpaul@hotmail.com.

INTERNATIONAL

AUSTRALIA - TASMANIA

For information about the Branch, contact Al Pegler, MSc'62, PhD'66, 036344 1076 or e-mail peglerad@telstra.easymail.com.au.

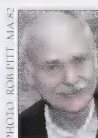
AUSTRIA

Austria Branch contact Vincent Montenero, MA '81, would like to let all alumni living in or visiting the country in 2001 to get in touch with him by calling his cell phone at 0043 664 123 28 43.

BERMUDA

Our next event will be on a SUNSET CRUISE at the end of September. For more details or tickets, please check our website at www.queensbermuda.bm or call Liz Dowdell, Arts'93, Ed'94, (441) 293-0360 or e-mail us at queensbermuda@ibl.bm. Looking forward to seeing many of you again!

GERMANY



Klaus Schaefer

LOCAL GATHERINGS are planned in July for Nuremberg/Erlangen and in September for Cologne. Dates for Berlin and Emden are open. In addition to local gatherings, the next GERMAN REUNION will take place October 5-7 in Stuttgart. For further information, please contact Klaus Schaefer, Sc'69, MSc'71, 09135-8018, fax 09135-799070, e-mail Klaus-W.Schaefer@t-online.de, or mail him at Lohestrasse 46, D91093 Hessdorf, Germany.

HONG KONG

Alumni in Hong Kong are invited to visit the Branch website at www.queens.hk.tripod.com and watch for news and upcoming events!

JAPAN

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated a little early on March 15 at "The Clubhouse" in Shinjuku,

Tokyo. It was a fun night and great to see people! "reSOUNDing" – a Canadian-Japanese Avante Garde Multimedia Cultural Exchange, was presented at the Canadian Embassy theatre, May 18, and was directed and produced by Grant Bosnick, Arts'96. A great turnout of alumni and friends saw a spectacular show. The "Alumni and Friends Soiree" took place May 22 at the Embassy. All participating universities' alumni were invited by the Canadian Ambassador to Japan, Leonard J. Edwards, and welcomed by Peter Campbell, Queen's alumnus and Minister at the embassy. Queen's Alumni were hosted by visiting Queen's Vice-Principal (Academic), Suzanne Fortier, and Queen's Alumni Japan Branch President, Jennifer French, Artsci'00. Please contact the Branch at qaa_japan@hotmail.com for information on upcoming events. Drop us a line!

NETHERLANDS - AMSTERDAM

We hold MONTHLY PUB NIGHTS every second Thursday of every month at 8:30 p.m. at "De Vergulde Gaper" Pub, Prinsenstraat 30, (corner of Prinsenstraat and Prinsengracht), Amsterdam, Pub Telephone: 020 624 8975. (Look for our Tricolour flag!) Check out the map to the pub at <http://www.zorgclub.com/misc/queens.html>. Contact Christian Vandendorpe, Sc'91, at cvandend@zorgclub.com to add your name to the e-mail list.

SINGAPORE

On February 16, 2001, alumni from a variety of backgrounds gathered at the Provinage wine bar (below) to talk about our one common love – Queen's. Catherine MacNeill, Arts'93, Director of Alumni Affairs, took time out from her East

Asia vacation to update alumni on recent happenings on campus. For information on the Branch, contact Leo Low, Sc'97, 011-65-468-2486 or e-mail leonardlow@hotmail.com.

TANZANIA

For information about the Branch, e-mail Mekoya Wondrad, MSc'94, at MWondrad@barrick.com.

TRINIDAD

Contact Chad Lue Choy, Sc'92, at cluechoy@hotmail.com, for information about the Branch.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES - ABU DHABI

It was a grand time with the Queen's flag flying at the entrance to the Canadian Ambassador's villa in Abu Dhabi recently and a group of alumni enjoying themselves inside. The evening featured an *Oil Thigh* or two, the Queen's Bands CD playing, an update from first-year student Jeffrey Todd, and that wonderful Queen's spirit everywhere. We are now planning a series of PUB NIGHTS. Details t.b.a. For all Branch information, please contact Bryan Olney, Arts'71, MA'74, 02-6310195, or e-mail bryan.olney@hct.ac.ae.

UNITED KINGDOM

ROLLER BLADING – August 25, 11 a.m. This event will take place in London's Hyde Park (near the Albert Memorial) and will be followed by a picnic lunch at noon (same location). Price: Free! PUB NIGHTS – The first Tuesday of the month, 7-10 p.m. at Janet's Bar (opposite the Kensington Tube Stop). Come out for a drink and meet fellow alums. Anyone interested in attending or in planning an event, please contact Grant Gazdig, Com'89, (917) 705-6141 or e-mail gazdig@hotmail.com.



CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S UPDATE

In Canada and around the world, Campaign for Queen's projects are making a difference. Here are some of the dedicated people involved.

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED'76, AND PETER AITKEN

The Calgary-Queen's connection

In Calgary the "ties that bind" have a decidedly "Tricolour" tinge to them. With one of the University's largest, most loyal, and most active alumni communities – more than 2,700 grads, in total – Calgary is home to an ever-growing posse of Queen's boosters who are giving back to their alma mater in a variety of ways. And in typical western fashion, they're having fun doing it!

"The Queen's experience draws people together," says Branch president Brenda Marshall, Arts'92, Sc'95, who originally hails from Markham, Ontario. "Many of our members have come here to work from other places, and they find getting involved with our group is a great way to make new friends, and reconnect with people they'd known on campus."

Brenda attributes the success of the Calgary Branch's initiatives to teamwork on the part of board members and to the strong culture of voluntarism in Alberta: people aren't afraid to roll up their sleeves and get involved when there's a job to be done. Joe Loughheed, Arts'87, is a shining example.

Joe, a past-president of the Branch who's now president of the national Alumni Association, believes that the Association's Branch network is critical to the University's future. Having participated in Branch activities in Halifax and London, UK, as well as in Calgary, he has first-hand knowledge that the affinity that grads feel for Queen's is a global phenomenon. "I think it reflects the international scope of our alumni," says Joe. "Our many, active alumni around the world are the University's best ambassadors. They help Queen's maintain its national and international reputation."

Not surprisingly, Calgary grads are among those who are playing key roles in the Campaign for Queen's. Three local alumni with strong Tricolour ties who are serving together on the Campaign Cabinet are Bruce Chernoff, Sc'87, Sue Rose, Sc'86, and Curtis Bartlett, Arts'85.

"Queen's has played a role in shaping what we do and where we are today, so it's nice to be able to give something back in terms of time, and a financial commitment," says

Sue (whose husband, Mike, Artsci'79, is also a Queen's grad). "Lack of government funding, and an economic crunch shouldn't deter the University from maintaining its excellence."

For Bruce Chernoff, a major contributor to the new home for Chemistry in Chernoff Hall and a member of the Chemistry Department's Innovation Council (featured in the Winter 2001 *Review*), helping the University maintain

its ability to offer a top-notch education is his prime concern. "It will be up to the private sector and industry to bridge the funding gap," says Bruce. "Like many people, I had a great experiences at Queen's. Now I have an opportunity to give back, in time and money. Doing so isn't just rewarding, it's also a lot of fun."

Curtis Bartlett's decision to get involved in the Campaign for Queen's was based on a fervent belief that education can be a transforming factor in a person's life. "If I can contribute to that, then I feel it's a very worthwhile place to focus," he says. "I think education is an area where each person's efforts really can make a difference."



Bruce Chernoff, Sc'87, and
Sue Rose, Sc'86



Curtis Bartlett, Arts'85

The Campaign on tour

Queen's famous Tricolour spirit fueled a series of gala events this spring. These regional launch ceremonies for the Campaign for Queens were also celebrations of major donors, alumni, and friends of the University. Starting at Toronto in late March, the Campaign "tour" touched down in Ottawa, Calgary, Vancouver, and again in Toronto, before wrapping up in New York City on May 16.



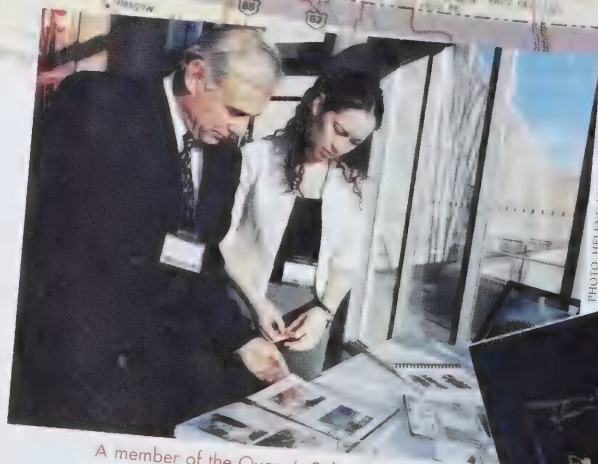
Principal Leggett and guests in Calgary share a rousing "oil thigh"



Chancellor Peter Lougheed and Ernie and Edna Johnson in Calgary



- ▶ On March 27, David Dodge, Arts'65, was honoured at the Toronto Club with a dinner and reception to celebrate his long association with Queen's and his recent appointment as Governor of the Bank of Canada (see pg. 31). David has been working with former classmate, Robert Foster, Arts'65, and the Campaign for Queen's team to establish the David Smith Chair in Economics, named in memory of their former professor and Queen's Principal David Smith, LLD'94, who died in May 2000.
- ▶ Ottawa was the next Campaign stop on April 5 at the National Gallery of Canada. Local alumni and friends of Queen's were treated to updates on some of the University's high-tech achievements. The guests met with representatives from Queen's Solar Car, Mars Rover, Biomedical Computing, and the High-Performance Computing Virtual Lab (HPCVL). A surprise appearance by the Queen's Bands capped off the evening.
- ▶ Queen's Principal William Leggett extended our west campus by officially designating Calgary as "Queen's West" on April 11. Queen's commitment to Alberta (underlined by the recent opening of the Queen's Western Canada office in Bankers Hall in Calgary) was the theme of this event, held at the Calgary Golf and Country Club. Former Alberta premier



A member of the Queen's Solar Car team briefs a guest in Ottawa

and current Queen's Chancellor Peter Lougheed, LLD'96, paid tribute to Dr. Ernie Johnson, Meds'38, and his wife Edna, for their \$1-million gift to help fund a Chair in Ophthalmology. Bruce Chernoff (see "Calgary Connection," pg. 21) was also honoured, and spoke of his passion for Queen's.



► The Art Gallery of Ontario, in Toronto, was the scene as almost 300 guests attended a gala reception and dinner highlighted by a keynote address from Gordon Nixon, Com'79, new Chair and CEO of the Royal Bank. Paul Hand, Arts'69, MBA'73, and his wife Victoria, PHE'73, were honoured for their \$1-million gift to fund a graduate studies complex in the new home for the School of Business in memory of Paul's father, Dr. Richard Hand, former Dean of the School.



Keynote address in Toronto from new Royal Bank Chairman and CEO Gord Nixon, Com'79



Almost 300 guests enjoyed the Toronto event at the Art Gallery of Ontario

► On May 16, the Campaign team touched down in Manhattan for a reception at the Skyline Club. With almost 100 guests, this very successful event provided a rare opportunity to connect directly with a large group of high-profile Queen's alumni, friends, and corporations in New York City.

"Momentum and excitement about Queen's vision and the Campaign have grown significantly, and we have now engaged more than 175 volunteers at the leadership level to help us achieve our goals," Principal Leggett says, reflecting on the successful tour. "But while the Campaign total of more than \$170 million is a

fantastic accomplishment, we still have a lot of work to do. To succeed, we need our most valuable resource: the extraordinary passion and commitment of Queen's people. Engaging our leadership volunteers will be instrumental in achieving or surpassing our Campaign goal, and in realizing our vision of becoming one of the world's great universities."



Principal Leggett enjoys a rare moment of rest with the Queen's Bands in Ottawa



Reaching out across the globe

Queen's students have always had an impact on the world around them. It's one of the hallmarks of a residential university with a proud tradition of community service. For participants in the Faculty of Arts & Science Development Studies program, this involvement extends beyond local – and even national – boundaries. As part of their fourth-year requirements, Development Studies students must complete a 10-20 week work/study internship, a cultural or educational exchange program in a Third World country, or a senior research paper. Most opt for an off-campus experience.

Debbie Alsen, Arts'01, whose daily journal is quoted (right), chose to come to Queen's specifically for the Development Studies "medial" (two-concentration) degree program. Her fourth-year project involved teaching basic computer skills and geography to high school students in a village on the island of Zanzibar, off the coast of the east African nation of Tanzania.

"I wanted to put into practice the theory that I'd learned about development," says Debbie. "The program did a great job of providing us with the necessary background knowledge, as well as a consideration of the ethics and moral responsibilities involved."

Using her coping and creative problem-solving skills, Debbie felt she was able to contribute to the community and gain a new perspective on this area of Africa.

According to current Development Studies coordinator Bob Stock, who teaches in the Geography Department, Debbie's experience is typical of the 110 students who have participated in the program since its inception in 1997. "The fourth-year experiences have been remarkably successful, both from the students' perspective – energetically applying learning that has largely been abstract until now – and for the host communities and organizations," says Stock. As well, Development students bring back an enhanced international awareness that has an impact both inside and outside the classroom, he adds.

Other placements and exchanges over the past year took place in Ghana, Ecuador, Thailand, India, Nepal, China, and North America, through development non-governmental agencies (NGOs), international government agencies, businesses and

universities. While students are encouraged to seek out their own opportunities, Development faculty closely monitors the proposals to ensure they are appropriate and challenging, and that safety issues have been addressed. The students participating, each of whom combines Development Studies with another discipline such as Economics or Geography,

enter the program in second year. This past year, there were 65 applicants for 40 places. Of those admitted, the median first-year grade was 78 per cent, and about 30 per cent were visible minority and Aboriginal students.

The founding coordinator of Development Studies, Professor Emeritus Jayant Lele, Political Studies and Sociology, has watched the program's growth with delight and pride. He credits its existence largely to the initiative of Queen's students, who began lobbying the University to

establish such a program in 1994, after an international conference on Asia that brought 25 top scholars to campus. "They were euphoric at the chance to interact one-on-one with these experts and asked why this kind of experience couldn't happen more often," Lele recalls. "I replied, 'That's up to you!'" With the help of faculty members from departments offering international courses and the support of the Arts & Science Faculty Office, the students – many of whom had since graduated, but "passed the baton" to those in incoming classes – saw their dream of a Development Studies program become reality in 1997.

"It's tremendously important that students today have a broad, inclusive, international perspective on the world, and Development Studies contributes significantly to making that possible at Queen's," Lele says. "I really hope that, in spite of financial difficulties faced by the University, it will be possible to continue to strengthen the program."

To provide leadership in expanding the role and range of programming in this area, a campaign to fund a Professorship in Development Studies has been launched. The Development Studies Endowment will be used to recruit an outstanding scholar to lead the Development Studies program. For more information please contact: Doug Puffer in the Department of Development, (613) 533-6000, ext. 75501, or 1-800-267-7837, or e-mail pufferd@post.queensu.ca

"Aug. 4, 2000. The past 12 weeks on Makunduchi have revolutionized my life. My understanding of the world and the development process has been significantly altered, and I now fully grasp the notion of unity in diversity. What Marcel Proust said is true: 'We don't receive wisdom, we must discover it for ourselves, after a journey that no one can take for us, or spare us'."

FROM THE JOURNAL OF DEBBIE ALSEN, ARTS'01



Debbie Alsen (centre) on her Zanzibar placement.

Continuing to make a difference, together with the Campaign for Queen's

The Campaign for Queen's is the most ambitious fundraising venture ever undertaken in the history of the University. With your generous support as volunteers and contributors our achievements have been extraordinary. More than \$175 million has been raised to date – by far the largest total ever. The current activity to raise \$3.5 million for the David Chadwick Smith Chair in Economics is an exceptional example of the Queen's community at work.



Principal Leggett (far left), joins key supporters of the David C. Smith Chair in Economics just prior to event in Toronto honouring David Dodge. Above are (l-r) Anne Godlewski, Associate Dean, Faculty of Arts & Science, David Dodge, Robert Foster, Lorne Carmichael, Head of Economics Department, James MacKinnon, Professor, Economics.

Like most Campaign initiatives the David C. Smith Chair in Economics began with a commitment from faculty members. "I think fundraising is absolutely critical to the future of the Queen's Economics Department," says James MacKinnon, holder of the Peacock Professorship in Econometrics and head of the faculty team for this project. "We must raise significant money for professorships, chairs, and scholarships to attract first-class faculty members, and students, who are vital to the future of the Department."

David C. Smith steered the Economics department in its ascension to international prominence as Department Head from 1968 to 1981. Many in the Queen's family also have fond memories of his exceptional leadership, as Principal of Queen's from 1984 to 1994. The Chair has been named in honour of Dr. Smith, who passed away suddenly in May of 2000.

Former classmates Robert Foster, Arts'65, MA'73, and David Dodge, Governor, Bank of Canada, Arts'65, have asserted their passion for Queen's as Leadership Volunteers with the Campaign for Queen's on this project dedicated to their former professor. "David Smith and a Queen's educa-

tion had a tremendous impact on both David Dodge and on me," says Foster. "It is truly gratifying to have a role in helping the University meet an academic need and pay tribute to an extraordinary individual who gave so much of himself to Queen's."

"I cannot overstate the value of Robert Foster and David Dodge's participation with the faculty team for the David C. Smith Chair," says Bob Silverman, Dean, Faculty of Arts & Science, "The eventual success of this venture will be largely determined by the strength of the faculty and alumni partnership."

"Teamwork is the hallmark of any successful campaign or fundraising project," says Ray Satterthwaite, Associate Vice-Principal of Advancement. "I would encourage the Queen's community to join us, as we continue to make history with the Campaign for Queen's."

For more detailed information on the David Chadwick Smith Chair in Economics see the Economics Department website at www.qed.econ.queensu.ca or contact the Faculty of Arts & Science Development Office at (613)-533-6000 ext. 77960.

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?

Some foreign students gathered for fun and games at this international student party in the early 1960s. Back then, the number of international students on campus averaged about 250 per year. Nowadays, that number has increased to more than 800.

Pictured here are (back l-r) Wai-Ying Lau, Sc'65; Eddie Woo, Arts and Science; Ronald Chai, Sc'63; (middle l-r) Elsie Jay Miller, Arts'66; Dr. Alice Chan, a KGH intern; Gar Lam Yip, MSc'63, who passed away Oct. 7, 1999 (see July/Aug. 2000 Review), and was the husband of Alice; (front l-r) Albert Kong, Sc'63, MSc'63; ? Wong, Applied Science; Albert T. Penn, Applied Science.

The back of the photo indicates that these students came to Queen's from Hong Kong, with the exception of Ms Miller and Mr. Chai, who came from Jamaica. If you know any more about this photo, please write and share the information with us.





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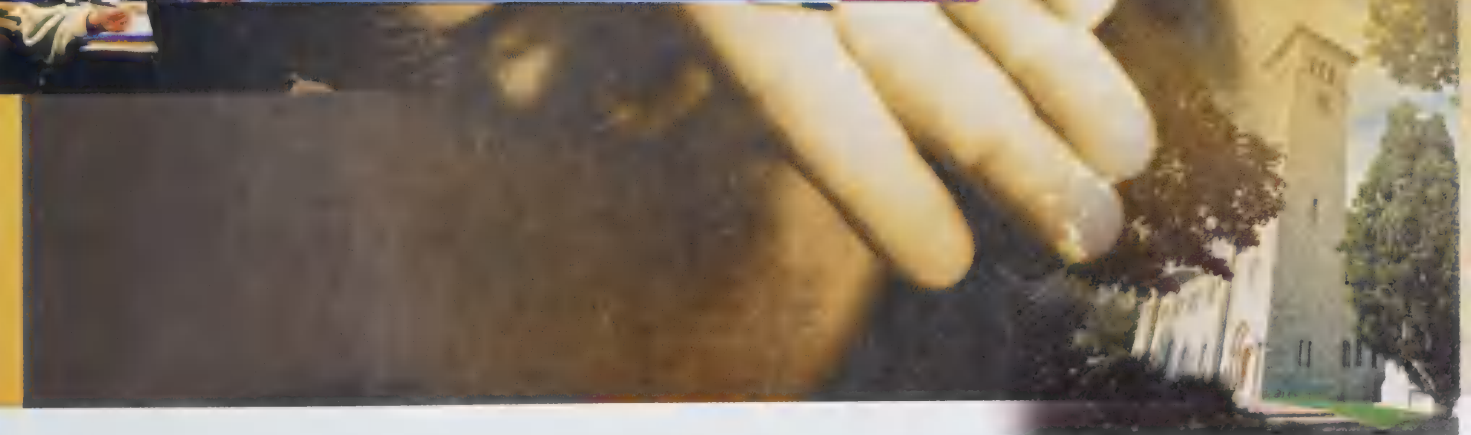
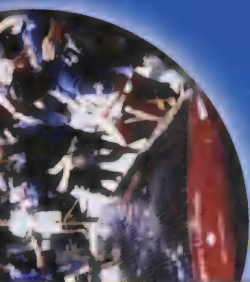
2001: A HOMECOMING ODYSSEY



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the Alumni Association welcomes you back!



We are pleased to invite you to join us on campus on the weekend of September 21-23 for Homecoming 2001. This year's events will be an exciting time for young and older grads alike.



Starting on Friday afternoon, come to the **BIG TOP** on Agnes Benidickson Field (adjacent to Grant Hall). Registration will be held there, and you can pick up football tickets, enjoy a coffee (or other refreshments!), view the displays from various academic departments, schools, and groups on campus or take part in a campus tour. We'll also have entertainment under the

Big Top during the weekend. It will be fun, so don't miss it!

After you've visited the Big Top, please join us for the annual **Homecoming**



Ceilidh. Friday evening in Grant Hall. Principal and Mrs. Legett will be there to greet you. Don't miss it!

There will be live and DJ music, food, drink, and memories to last a lifetime.

On Saturday, before you head to the **Football Game**, drop by the Big Top for a BBQ lunch. Then follow the **Bands** as they march along Union Street to Richardson Stadium where Queen's Golden Gaels will meet the York Yeomen.

Finally, plan on rounding out your weekend with a Sunday morning

farewell brunch in Ban Righ. Bid your classmates and friends a fond farewell.

Don't miss the fun and excitement of Homecoming 2001.

It will be a once-in-a-lifetime event. See you there! Cha Gheill!

Catherine

Catherine MacNeill

Director, Department of Alumni Affairs

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Joe Loughheed

President, Alumni Association



homecoming weekend 2001

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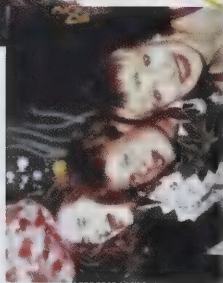
homecoming weekend 2001 confirmed classes

The following classes are the official reunion years that will be holding celebrations:

1921	1931	1941	1951	1961	1971	1981	1991
1926	1936	1946	1956	1966	1976	1986	1996

homecoming weekend 2001 begins at registration!

Join us under the Big Top, on Agnes Benidickson Field (behind Grant Hall) and officially register for Homecoming with your classmates. Meet up with old friends and make new ones. Pick up Homecoming Weekend souvenirs. Stop by the Alumni Services Marketplace to view the new Alumni clothing line and visit Alumni suppliers' information displays. Purchase



or Sunday Farewell Brunch tickets. Pick up free passes to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. View displays from the Ban Righ Centre, Departments of Geography and Chemistry. Check the register to see who else came "home." Meet with faculty members and student groups. Meet representatives from the Department of Alumni Affairs and the Alumni Association.

Registration will be open on

Benidickson Field:

Friday, September 21 – 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday, September 22 – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

friday, september 21

HOMECOMING CEILIDH

Help us kick off Homecoming Weekend in style. Join in an Oil Thigh (or two) in Grant Hall on Friday, September 21, at 8:30 p.m. Grant Hall will come alive with the Queen's Bands, Cheerleaders and Highland Dancers. DJ Jack Thompson will provide music. There will also be free pub grub and a cash bar. Join us for a rousing evening of food, drink, and school spirit! Meet Principal Bill Leggett and Chancellor Peter Loughheed and start your reunion weekend off in grand style!



homecoming weekend 2001

fri. 21 KICK-OFF CEILIDH



saturday, september 22

AMS SIDEWALK SALE

Queen's Homecoming Sidewalk Sale on University Avenue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come out and mingle and shop before the Football Game.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY'S WELCOME BACK PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Queen's Engineering Society welcomes all alumni back to school. Engineering Alumni are invited to join current engineering students for a pre-game "Welcome Back Pancake Breakfast." Please email RSVP's and any questions to alumni@engsoc.queensu.ca, or visit their web site (<http://engsoc.queensu.ca>) for updates on EngSoc events.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Queen's Golden Gaels host the York University Yeomen with a 2 p.m. kick-off at Richardson Stadium. Football tickets for this game are available through the Department of Alumni Affairs ONLY. Please call Tammy King (ext. 74130) or Peggy Shanks (ext. 74132) in the Class and Affinity Programming Unit at 1 800 267-7837 for ticket information. You may also reach them via email at events@post.queensu.ca. Football tickets cost \$7 each.

Pre-paid Football tickets may be picked up in the registration tent on Friday (3 to 9 p.m.), and on Saturday morning (9 to 11 a.m.). Football tickets may be picked up from noon to game time at Richardson Stadium.

Join in the annual Homecoming half-time Parade. All alumni are encouraged to walk the track at half time. Make a class banner, wear your jacket, carry balloons ... have



BBQ / FIF MALL, PARADE AND FOOTBALL

Bring your appetite and your Queens Spirit to Benidickson Field on Saturday morning. Enjoy a yummy BBQ lunch (cash bar) and meet up with the Queens Bands. "Snake Dance" your way to Richardson Stadium to see the Queens Golden Gaels wrestle the York Yeomen! The Homecoming Parade will depart from Benidickson Field at noon. Kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Richardson Stadium. BBQ tickets will be on sale under the Big Top and are available at the door.



PRINCIPAL'S DINNER

The Principal's Dinner will be held in the Ban Righ Dining Hall on Saturday evening. The reception begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Alumni from the class of 1951 are the Principal's special guests.

The Chancellor's Dinner will be held in Wallace Hall, John Deutsch University Centre on Saturday evening. Reception 6 p.m., with dinner to follow at 6:30 p.m. Alumni from the classes of 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941 and 1946 are this year's honoured guests.

homecoming weekend **2001**

sat. 22 HOMECOMING PARADE

sunday, september 23

FAREWELL BRUNCH

Bid a fond farewell to past classmates and new friends while enjoying a scrumptious brunch. Ban Righ will be filled with former students, friends and family. Explore special displays by Queen's Archives and take a stroll down memory lane. Students from the School of Music will provide live music. Brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets for this brunch cost \$15 and will be on sale Friday and Saturday at registration or at the door.

WAR MEMORIAL BRUNCH

The Alumni Association is hosting a special Sunday Brunch in honour of Queen's War

Vietnam Memorial Brunch material from the



CAMPUS TOURS

Let the current students show you "their" university. See our new Biosciences Complex, Agnes Etherington Art Centre and the Stauffer Library. Tours will depart from a kiosk on Benidickson Field, Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. Campus tours will end with a special surprise at the Campus Bookstore in Clark Hall!

OPEN HOUSES

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Dean Thomas Harris will host a reception for all Applied Science alumni on Friday, September 21, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the University Club, Stuart Street.

OPEN HOUSES – SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

CHEMISTRY

Frost Wing, Room F218B, 10 a.m. to noon

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Ellie Hall, 2nd floor, 10 a.m. to noon

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This past year has been a busy one for me since the launch of our \$200 million Capital Campaign in October, 2000. In my travels across Canada, the United States and Europe, I have met with a great number of you, and I cannot remember a time when enthusiasm for Queen's and the future of Queen's was so strong.

Queen's University has a long history of celebrating the efforts and contributions of our dedicated alumni and friends, partner corporations, foundations, and the extended group of volunteers, faculty, staff and students who make up the Queen's community. In this year's *Report of Contributions* we are proud to celebrate the difference we can make together. The following pages acknowledge those whose support was and continues to be the key to great success for our institution. I think you will agree with me when I say we are creating a better future for our students and our communities by becoming a true leader in higher education.

William C. Leggett,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

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Saturday, September 29, 2001

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Sally Bartlett A/S '87

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Frederick Bayliss A/S '56

Donald Bayne Law '69 ▲

Michael Beach Meds '62 ▲

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Eric Bell

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Kenneth Berkeley Meds '53 ▲

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Irving Betcherman Sci '44

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Margaret Bickle

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Ronald Biggs Sci '61 ▲

John Billingsley Sci '48½

Margaret Bindhardt

Margrethe Birch

Kathleen Birchall

James Birchard Meds '54 ▲

Charles Bird Meds '56

Robert C Bird

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Bruce Birmingham

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James Blackhall A/S '52 ▲ ■

Robert Blair Sci '51

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Paul Blanchard Law '75 ▲

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Ross Branstion Sci '52 ▲

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Clara Brooke A/S '24

Leonard Brooks

Reva Brooks

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Leslie Brown Sci '43 ▲

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Robert Burnside Sci '56 ▲

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Frederick Bush Meds '22

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Nicola Butler A/S '61

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George Cameron Sci '43

Hugh Cameron Sci '73 ▲

Roberto Cameron

Anna Cammuso

Donato Cammuso

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Paul Campbell Sci '65 ▲

Vivian Campbell

Wallace Campbell A/S '41 ▲

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Frederic Campling Sci '52 ▲

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John Cape

Douglas Carl Sci '65 ▲

John Carmichael Meds '53 ▲

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Catherine Carter A/S '64

Donald Carter Law '66 ▲

Katherine Cartwright Law '65 ▲

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Robert Chad Sci '82

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Conrad Chan A/S '92

Allison Charters

Alan Chen Meds '75

Martin Chepesiuk Meds '47 ▲

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Dina Chernoff

Dorine Chernoff

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John Clark Meds '41 ▲

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A/S	Faculty of Arts and Science
Com	School of Business (undergraduate)
DTE	Diploma Technical Education
DipNS	Diploma Nursing Science
Educ	Faculty of Education
Grad	Graduate programs
Hon	Honorary degree
IR	Industrial Relations
Law	Faculty of Law
MBA	Masters of Business Administration
Meds	Faculty of Medicine
Mus	School of Music
Nurs	School of Nursing
PHE	Physical and Health Education
Rehab	School of Rehabilitation Therapy
Sci	Faculty of Applied Science
Theol	Theological College

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 Joseph Cooper Educ '72 ▲
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 Lloyd Crabbe
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 John Daly Sci '42 ▲
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 John McKibbin Sci '66
 Kenneth McKibbin Sci '38 ▲
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 Colin McKinley Meds '58
 Mervyn McKinley A/S '56
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 Thomas McLaren Com '49
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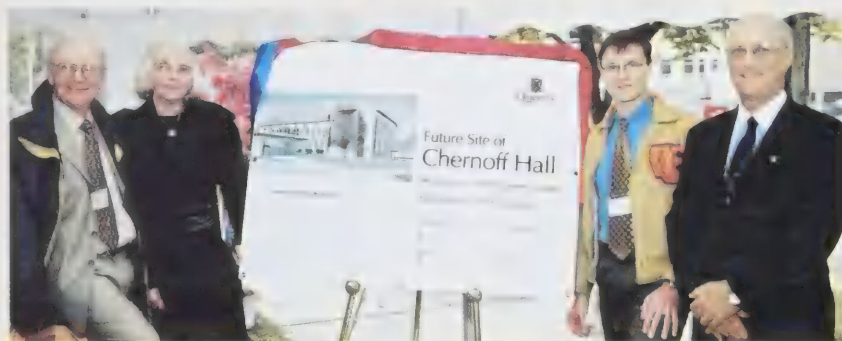
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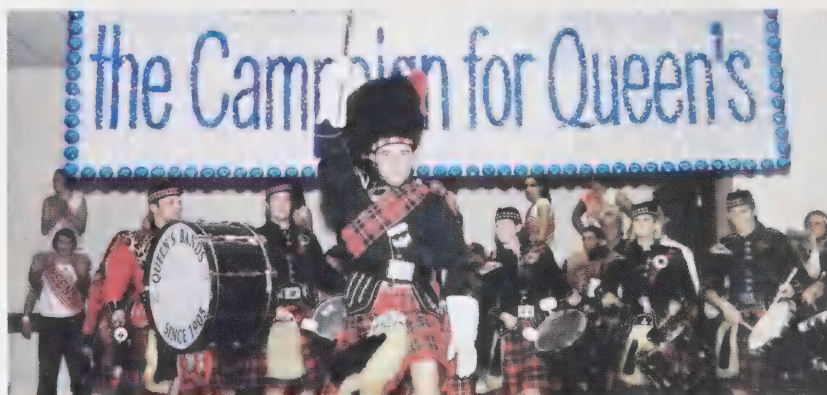
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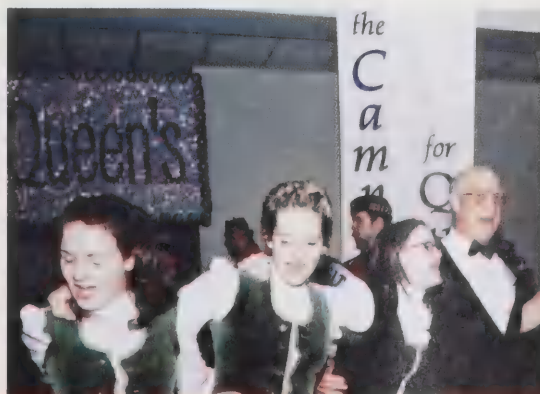
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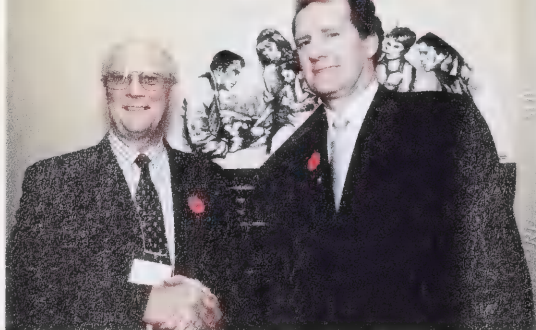
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Note: Listed here are the mentors who have participated in various programs during this past year. They are among the group of over 1100 alumni, parents, and friends of Queen's who have volunteered throughout the year to serve as mentors. We wish to express our most sincere thanks to everyone who has participated and to everyone who has volunteered.

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Dante Ferrari Sci '95
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AWARDS

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT

Moirra Hutchinson A/S '64

ALUMNI AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

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EVENT OF THE YEAR

Colorado Branch Highland Games Festival

GRUNNAN ONARACH AWARDS

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Bob Bannard Sci '45
Douglas Dale A/S '47 *
Sheila Murray Nurs '59
Marilyn Pritchard Quarterman A/S '54

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Esther Magathan A/S '61
Innes van Nostrand Sci '86

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Catherine TeKamp A/S '70

PADRE LAVERTY AWARD

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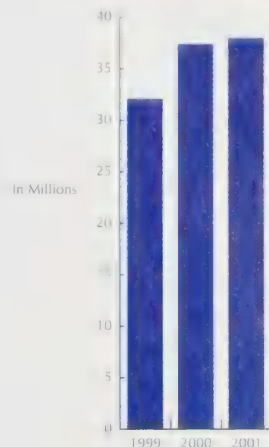
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Nancy Palk A/S '77

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Fiscal Year 2000/01

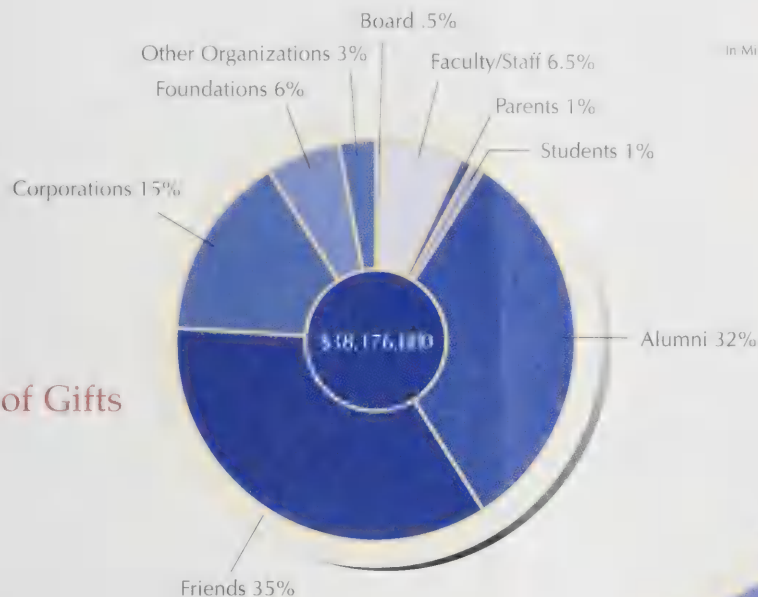
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totalled more than \$38.1 million.

Year Over Year

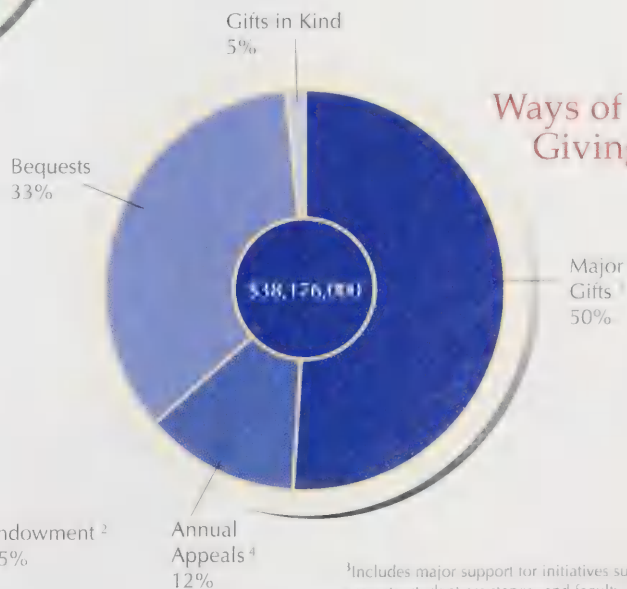


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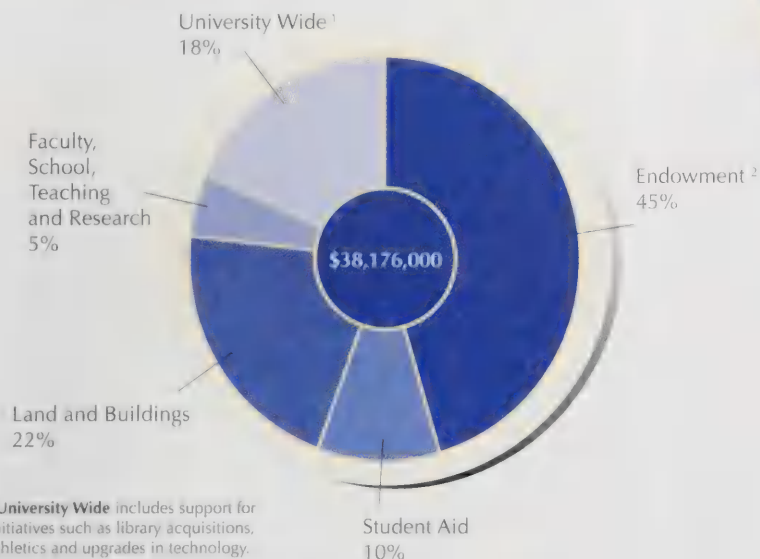
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GIFTS IN MEMORY OR HONOUR

Gifts may be made in memory or in honour of a friend or relative, or in recognition of a special occasion or achievement.

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GIFTS OF TIME

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The Campaign for Queen's is focused on raising money for new capital construction, endowment for student assistance, faculty chairs and library acquisitions. Since its inception the Campaign has raised \$175 million (gifts and pledges) toward a target of \$200 million.



200 Million

175 Million

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Queen's Archives, as well as contributions from War Veterans who have graduated from Queen's. The brunch will be served in Wallace Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 and will be available at registration or at the door.

HOME COMING MASS

St. Thomas More Parish (Fr. Shawn Hughes, Arts '83) will celebrate a Homecoming Mass on Sunday at 11 a.m. in Dunning Auditorium. A reception will be held after mass at Newman House, 192 Frontenac Street.



ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING
Walter Light Hall, 10 a.m. to noon

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES AND GEOLOGICAL
ENGINEERING
Bruce Wing, 9 a.m. to noon

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS
Jeffrey Hall, 5th floor lounge, 10:30 a.m. to noon

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
McLaughlin Hall, 10 a.m. to noon

MINING ENGINEERING
Goodwin Hall, Third Floor Conference Room,
9 a.m. to noon

PHYSICS
Stirling Hall, Foyer, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Dean Robert Silverman welcomes all Arts and Science alumni back to Queen's at a reception on Saturday, September 22, 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Union Gallery (Stauffer Library, street level). View student art and enjoy music provided by recitalists from the School of Music.

OPEN HOUSES – SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

Watson Hall, Room 542, 10 a.m. to noon

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Watson Hall, Arthur Lower Lounge, Room 242,
11 a.m. to noon

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A number of special events are taking place in and around Harrison-LeCaine Hall over the weekend.

Please visit their website, <http://qsilver.queensu.ca/~music/index.htm>, for details on these events:

- Reception at the Ban Righ Fireside Room, Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person,



FACULTY OF HEALTH SCIENCES

Dean David Walker (Meds '71) will host a Medical Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception on Friday, from 4 to 7 p.m. in Botterell Hall, Level 2. All alumni, spouses, and friends are welcome. View old class pictures, meet with friends and faculty. For details, please contact the Dean's Office, (613) 533-2544.

CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM

Saturday, September 22. A CME Symposium and breakfast will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in Botterell Hall, Room B139. Registration is \$90. Alumni from the Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Rehabilitation Therapy are welcome. For more information, please contact CME at (613) 533-2540.

OPEN HOUSES – SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

NURSING

Cataraqui Building, 90 Barrie Street, 10 a.m. to noon

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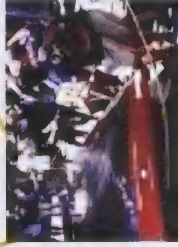
Harrison-LeCaine Hall, Main Lobby,
Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to noon

- Music Alumni Photo in Harrison-LeCaine Hall, noon
- Music Alumni Dinner, Minos Restaurant,
248 Ontario Street, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The Annual Alumni Brunch will be held at the University Club on Saturday, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. (Speaker 10:30 a.m.). Tickets are \$19 for adults, \$8 for children 6 - 12 years old and free for pre-schoolers.

This will be a great opportunity to reminisce with classmates and faculty and catch up on what's happening in the School. Guest speaker will be John See, MBA '81 and Vice-Chair, TD Waterhouse Group Inc. Following brunch, class photos will be taken from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To RSVP or receive more information, please call (613) 533-2319 or email alumni@business.queensu.ca.



FACULTY OF LAW

The Law Students' Society and the Faculty of Law invite all Law alumni to participate in the following events:

- Faculty display in the Registration Tent,
Saturday morning
 - Get-together for Alumni and Friends,
Saturday afternoon (time and location TBA)
 - Evening reception with Dean Alison Harvison
Young, Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m., location TBA.
- More information about Faculty of Law events is available on their web site,
<http://qsilver.queensu.ca/law/homecoming/>.

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AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE

Bring your "Free Admission" card to the Art Centre and have a cup of coffee. The Art Centre will be open Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (highlights tour at 10 a.m.) and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. (highlights tour at 2 p.m.) Visit Agnes' eight new galleries, gift shop, art rental and sales gallery, art studio, and Agnes Etherington's original house.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

"What's Up @ Queen's?" Tour the new offices and meet members of the AMS, Friday, noon to 2 p.m., Lower Ceilidh, J.D.U.C.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CENTRE

40th Anniversary Open House, J.D.U.C., Room 117,

visit their new website at <http://www.queensbasketball.net> or contact Head Women's Basketball Coach, Dave Wilson, at dcw@post.queensu.ca.
Fencing – An open house will be held Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Former fencers are invited to suit up and do some free fencing in our salle d'escrime located in the Education Gym at Duncan McArthur Hall (West Campus). For details, contact Henk Pardoel, Head Fencing Coach, at sproject@post.queensu.ca.

Women's Lacrosse Team – are hosting regular league play during Homecoming Weekend. The matches will be held at West Campus, North Field, with Queen's scheduled to play two matches on both Saturday and Sunday. Times TBA. The team will host a tailgate party / Alumnae Booster Club Launch, on the Saturday after their games are finished (approximately 4 p.m.). For more information, please contact Cheryl MacNeill, cdnwomenlax@hotmail.com.

Men's Varsity Soccer – All "Old Boys" are invited



Douglas Bust unveiling, Saturday at noon, Douglas Library, main entrance. Come see this sculpture of James Douglas, the founder of Douglas Library, and receive a bookmark of the "Story of Douglas."

- Rare book collection display, Jordan Special Collections Library, in Douglas Library
- Special displays celebrating Queen's Scottish heritage on view in Douglas and Stauffer Libraries, main foyers, during Library hours.

QUEEN'S ATHLETICS

Visit <http://www.goldengaeles.com> for information concerning Queen's Athletics and Recreation.

Women's Basketball Team – Alumnae game on Saturday @ 3p.m. in Bartlett gym. All are invited to participate in this annual match-up. For details,

ended" old boys will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m., West Campus practice field. The AGM and dinner will follow, location TBA. A league match against the Carleton Ravens will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Richardson Stadium. To RSVP or receive more information, please email Head Coach Al MacVicar, amacvicar1@home.com.

Women's Soccer Team – will host the annual Alumnae Soccer Games on Saturday, lower practice field, south of Richardson Stadium (West Campus). The games begin at 11 a.m. Contact Marco Giacomello at marco@post.queensu.ca for more information.

Men's Volleyball Team – will host an alumni game on Saturday. All are welcome. For more information please contact Brenda Willis, Head Men's Volleyball Coach, bw4@post.queensu.ca.



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Clark Hall Pub – Clark will be open throughout Homecoming Weekend: Friday, open for Ritual and throughout the evening; Saturday, special Ritual in the afternoon, and open again Saturday evening. Call the Pub for details at (613) 533-6195 or visit them on the web at <http://www.clarkhallpub.com>.

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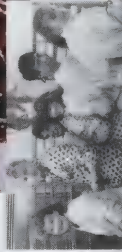
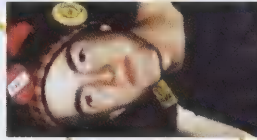
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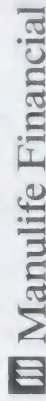
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BIRTHS

DAVOUD:

GORDON DAVOUD, Arts '37, of Richmond, VA, is the proud great-grandfather of Katie Davoud, born Dec. 2, 2000.

NOTES

HUTCHISON:

PATRICIA HUTCHISON, Meds '54, was honoured as a recipient of the City of Regina Mayor's Community Volunteer Awards Program. She was recognized in the human services category of the award for her efforts in improving the quality of life for those who need extra support in their daily lives. Over the years, Patricia has been involved primarily in children's programs, though since her early retirement in 1992 she has also volunteered in seniors' programs.

VALLENTYNE:

On Feb. 12, JACK VALLENTYNE, Arts '49, (PhD Yale), a.k.a. "Johnny Biosphere," was given a Lifetime Achievement Award by the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography. Jack extends thanks to the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans (where he is Research Scientist Emeritus), Queen's Department of Biology (where he taught from 1952 to 1958), and the International Association of Limnology (he was president from 1974 to 1980) for all their help and encouragement over the years. Johnny Biosphere visits Canadian schoolchildren to talk about environmental issues. Contact him at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington, ON, (905) 527-4068.

DEATHS

ALLEN:

I. ROSS ALLEN, BA '50 (LL.B Osgoode), passed away suddenly on Mar. 10. Ross was a practising lawyer in St. Catharines, ON. He is survived by his wife Doris L. Allen and their daughter Kathryn Allen, Arts '85.

AUSTIN:

DEREK AUSTIN, BSc '48 1, 2 (Metallurgical), MSc '49, died Feb. 28, 1999. During WWII, Derek joined the RCAF as a mechanic, became a pilot, and was posted to the Orkneys. He married Joyce Davy in 1950, and they went to Arvida, QC, where Derek took a job with Alcan. He traveled widely with Alcan, across the continent and to Europe, also working in the Kingston plant and in Wales. He retired in 1983, but in 1984 he was consulting for an aluminum company in Hong Kong, where he taught himself Cantonese so he could communicate with the workers. He was always deeply involved in the communities where he lived - with Kiwanis, Neighbourhood Watch, the Cataraqui Conservation Area in Kingston, and teaching E.S.I.

BANDIERA:

LEO BANDIERA, BSc '51 (Civil), passed away in Vancouver on Jan. 23. A native of Timmins, ON, and an outstanding high school athlete, Leo was a member of Sc '44, played varsity football and participated in intramural track and field and basketball. He was on the Sc '44 executive and active on the Science Formal Committee. Leo obtained his BSc





CME at sea

Alumni sailed the Caribbean in February on the inaugural Continuing Medical Education Cruise. For info on the next cruise, go to <http://meds.queensu.ca/ce>.

from Sir George Williams (Concordia) University in 1949, then graduated from Queen's in 1951. His career with Alcan and Reynolds Aluminum took Leo and family from Montreal to Kitimat, BC, and to Kingston, Spain and Thailand before their return to Montreal. Leo was active in the Alumni Association in different Branches along the way, and also active in the Professional Engineers' Association. In the last few years, he was increasingly affected by Parkinson's Disease, but still enjoyed the occasional alumni gathering in Vancouver. He is survived by his spouse Ida (Botta) of Vancouver, son Bruno, and grandchildren Sean and Dagmar.

BESWICK:

PHILIP JAMES BESWICK, BSc'42 (Metallurgical) (BED Western), on July 24, 2000, in St. Catharines, ON. Predeceased by wife Marjorie Pearl (Ungar), Sept. 6, 1999. Survived by daughter Barbara, son-in-law Larry, Arts'69, and grandchildren Marty and Marsha; and by son Paul and daughter-in-law Melinda. Phil worked for Alcan Aluminum for many years, and then made an abrupt and just as satisfying career change. He taught metallurgy and industrial physics and math at Niagara College in Welland, ON, from 1967 to 1983. Upon retirement, Phil sailed (the water) and surfed (the web). Correspondence regarding Phil can be sent to mako@vaxxine.com.

BRECK:

DR. WALLACE ("WALLY") BRECK, BSc'50 (Eng. Chem.), MSc'51 (PhD Cambridge), died Feb. 7 in Kingston, age 84. During WWII, Wally served in the

Canadian Navy, then joined the Army and was a lieutenant with an artillery unit in Holland. After two years as a lecturer at RMC, Wally took a professorship in Queen's Chemistry Department, where he served with distinction for 26 years. Wally was an avid scuba diver and instructor. He combined this passion with his interest in marine chemistry on his sabbaticals to the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, CA, and to James Cook University in Queensland, Australia. In retirement Wally was active with the Cataract Archeological Research Foundation, the Marine Museum of the Great Lakes, and the Kingston Historical Society. And at age 66, he joined the Rob Roy Pipe Band, mastering the tenor drum and becoming the drum major. Wally is survived by his wife Viola, son Alan, daughter Jean, and five grandchildren.

BROWN:

WILLIAM C. BROWN, BA'31, died Dec. 3, 2000, at home in Chatham, NJ. Bill was born in Chesterville, ON, and lived there until his early teens when the family moved to Kingston. As a young man he was an outstanding student and a track star. At age 18, he was valedictorian for his Queen's class, and began a 60-year career in insurance with what became Empire Life of Canada. In 1943, Bill married Mary Helen Davidson. They moved to New Jersey where he joined Colonial Life Insurance Co., and became Senior Vice President. In 1965 he joined Guardian Life Insurance Co., led the development of Guardian Investor Services and served as

the first President; he was also Vice-President of Guardian Insurance & Annuity Co. Bill retired in 1977, but continued as Director for Guardian's family of mutual funds until 1991. In 1999, he helped open the William and Mary Brown Student Services Building at McGill, which has become a hub for student life. A lifelong interest in nature led him to establish the William C. Brown Research Fund at Queen's Biological Station, and to support the protection of land and water through the Nature Conservancy. Bill is survived by his sister Edith (Brown) Rattray, Arts'35, nephews Peter Rattray, David Rattray and Doug Davidson, and niece Dorothy Goodison.

CAMPBELL:

WARREN C. ("SUPE") CAMPBELL, BPE'58 (BED Toronto), died Apr. 7 of a heart attack while traveling with his wife in Vietnam. Survived by Lorraine, "the girl of his dreams", and sons Bill, Arts'91 (MSc Edinburgh), and David. While at Queen's, Supe played football for the intermediate Comets and was active in the Fort Henry Guard. As the Physical Education Coordinator for the Scarborough Board of Education, he became a legend as an uncomplicated, demanding visionary who displayed integrity and compassion for students and staff. Supe was the recipient of many education awards, and the Sports Clinic at the Scarborough General Hospital was named in his honour. He will be missed, but he will be re-

membered for challenging every teacher to "catch a kid being good"! Lorraine can be reached at 2 Muir Dr., Toronto, ON, M1M 3B4.

CARTY:

MICHAEL CARTY, BCom'56 (LLB Dalhousie), QC, who died in his native Kingston on Feb. 18, age 68, was praised by community leaders for his "sound principles, commitment, and quiet power that was a strength to others." With Queen's colleagues, Mike was a founder of Kingston's largest law firm, Cunningham Swan Carty Little and Bonham. He was also solicitor for the Archdiocese of Kingston. As legal counsel to the St. Joseph Health System (Ontario, New Brunswick, Illinois, and Wisconsin), he played a pivotal role in the fight to save Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital. He was also a supporter of the Jeanne Mance Foundation, St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital and Providence Manor of Kingston and the Catholic Health Association of Canada, Regiopolis-Notre Dame High School, the Association of High School Boards of Ontario, and the Catholic Education Foundation of Ontario (from which he received a Medal of Honour). He was also involved on the Board of Trustees and University Council at Queen's, the Fort Henry Guard, the Davies Charitable Foundation, and the Liberal Party. First just a novice farmer on Loughborough Lake in the 1970s, he became a respected breeder of Canadian champion highland cattle. Among his many hon-



F. W. MacLean

FRANK WYATT MACLEAN FELLOWSHIP

Nancy Ball, Ed'74, Mary-Frances DesRoches, Ed'01, and Jane MacDonald, Artsci'81, Ed'82, are the recipients of the Frank Wyatt MacLean Fellowships in Education for 2001/2002.

Established by a bequest from the late Frank Wyatt MacLean, BA'49, who spent many years in the field of Education, the fellowships are awarded to full-time students in the MED program on the basis of academic achievement at the BED level and professional achievement in the field of Education.

ours were the Papal Cross and the Award of Honour from the former Lennox & Addington Separate School Board. Mike is survived by his wife Judith; by six of his seven children—Christopher (Althea), Richard, Terrence, Ed'91 (Yalenka), Anthony, Arts'80 (Valerie), Anne, Arts'92, Law'95, and Shane, Arts'97; four grandchildren; and six of his 12 siblings, including Frances Carty, Arts'57.

DE RE:

GELINDO D. ("GEE") DE RE, BCom'48, died in Kingston on Mar. 12, age 81. Born in Italy and raised in Thunder Bay, ON, Gee came to Queen's after serving in WWII. He followed his BCom with graduate studies, then began a 35-year career in insurance with Empire Life Insurance Co., retiring as Vice-President (Group Development), Empire Financial Group, in 1985. Gee was involved in a wide range of volunteer and charitable activities, including executive service in the Kiwanis Club, the United Way, the Seniors Association, Providence Manor, Newman Club Alumni, the Regiopolis-Notre Dame building fund, the campaign to restore St. Mary's Cathedral, and several Queen's campaigns. Gee also served many years on the University Residence Board, and helped set up St. Thomas Moore parish and Newman House on campus. He was variously V-P and treasurer of the United Way of Canada, president of the national Newman Federation, and chair of the Trillium Foundation's Review Committee. Among his honours were the Ontario Bicentennial Medal and the Pope's Benemerenti Medal. Gee is survived by Rina, his wife of 52 years, sons Ron, Com'72, and David (Diana), daughter Nancy Davis (Stan), and nine grandchildren.

DIXON:

DONALD WEYMAN DIXON, Sc'55 (Chemical), of Glancaster, ON, died suddenly Feb. 21. Don had a distinguished career at Kodak Canada in marketing and sales. He was active in community and charity events in the retirement community of Glancaster.

er. He is survived by his wife Marilyn, his children Bruce, David, Michael and Wendy, his siblings Ken and Ann, and 10 grandchildren.

DONEVAN:

DR. WILLIAM JAMES (BILL) DONEVAN, MD'46, died Feb. 6 at Orillia, ON. He leaves his wife Elma, son Jim (Penny), daughter Deborah (Jim Hendricks), stepson David Wylie (Charlotte), and stepdaughter Susan (John Smith, Mus'73). Bill was the much loved grandfather of Keith, Patrick, Brendan and Leigh Donevan, and Martha and Andrew Smith, Com'03. He also is survived by his siblings Margaret Armstrong, NSc'51, Arts'61 (Jud Armstrong, Arts'59), and Charles, Sc'47 (Kay). He was predeceased by his first wife Nona (Breckon). While at Queen's, in addition to his medical studies, Bill studied oil painting with Professor André Bieler. After a short

time in medical practice in Marmora, ON, he moved to Orillia, and ran a family practice there until 1995. Bill was also Chief of Pediatrics (1973-75), Chief of Staff (1975-80), and Chief of Geriatrics (1986) at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. In 1995, he was awarded the Ontario Medical Association's Glen Sawyer Award, in recognition of his contributions to his community. Throughout his adult life he enjoyed painting, and developed a remarkable talent for capturing the beauty of rural landscapes. Bill was a loving husband and father, a friend to all his patients, and a truly gentle man.

EDWARDS:

EVELYN B. EDWARDS, Arts'36, died Apr. 9 in Kingston. Born in Newcastle, ON, Evelyn was a noted Queen's athlete, playing guard on the women's championship basketball team in 1935, and an out-

standing softball player in Newcastle in the '30s. She is survived by her husband of 62 years, John F. "Jake" Edwards, PHB'68, Ed'69, and his wife Helen (Belair) Edwards, Arts'70; daughter Jane Leanne Grant Snyder, Arts'75; and grandchildren Janis Rickard, Arts'91/PHB'97, Ed'98, and James and Luke Snyder—both football players and headed for Queen's. Evelyn is sadly missed by family and friends.



KING:

ANDREW MARTIN KING, BSc'55 (Mechanical), died Jan. 6 in Owen Sound, ON. Andy was born in Halifax, NS. He graduated from Rothesay College.



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CABIN FEVER

Seven couples who met at Queen's in the early '60s gathered for a reunion last fall at the Johnston cottage at Papineau Lake, ON. Back row (l-r): David Baldock, Nancy Baldock, Bob



Zacour, Sheila Fawcett, Jamie Johnston, and Roberta Rathbun. Front row (l-r): Donna McNeely, Gord McCay, Bonnie Zacour, Maureen McCay, Joy Johnston, Roger Rathbun, Bruce McNeely, Barry Fawcett.

giate in New Brunswick, then continued the military tradition of his forebears (his father William was Colonel of the Royal Canadian Regiment, 1915-18, and his grandfather Andrew was Lieut. Colonel with the Princess Louise Fusiliers in The Northwest Rebellion of 1885). He entered RMC in Kingston in 1949. After graduating in 1952, Andy volunteered for duty in Korea with the Royal Canadian Regiment, and was awarded the Military Cross for his leadership and bravery in battle. Upon his return he enrolled at Queen's, and rejoined the Royal Canadian Regiment after graduating. In the ensuing years, as his wife Nancy relates, "he collected a wife and three children," and did tours of Canada, Germany, England, and Ghana. In 1968, Andy retired from the Army with the rank of major, and went into business in Southern Ontario. Due to failing health, he closed the company, and in 1991 he retired to Owen Sound. At his funeral, Andy was accorded full military honours.

KNIEWASSER:

DR. ANDREW VERNON KNIEWASSER, MD'21, born in Havelock, ON, in 1898, died in Ottawa on Sept. 29, 2000. Andrew was blessed with a large family: his wife Stella Mackenzie, children Helen Graham Cooch (d. 1976), Andrew Graham, Arts'48 (Jacqueline), Bette Anne (Smith), Barbara Mae (Oakes), 11 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Canadian Army in 1915, a long-time resident of Meech Lake, QC, and a legendary

and remarkable doctor. As a life member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Andrew was tremendously proud of his three holes-in-one, the last at age 91.

GILHOOLY:

C. FRANK GILHOOLY, BCom'39, FCGA, died following a brief illness on Dec. 2, 2000, age 83. Beloved husband of Ursula Ginnae, dear father of Elizabeth, Naura (Harry Binks, Com'77), Kevin, Arts'81 (Lee), and Mary Ellen, Arts'80 (David Baker). Loving grandfather of Nicholas, Bess and Julia Savage; of Erin, Lauren and Allison Binks; of Bridget and Alexander Gilhooly; and of Victoria and Kane Baker. Frank was Director General, Office of the Auditor General of Canada, from 1941 to 1975. His distinguished lifelong contribution to Catholic education included acting as Chairman of the Ottawa Separate School Board for three terms and as President of the Catholic School Trustees Associations of Canada and Ontario. He was a Knight of St. Gregory the Great and recipient of a Papal Medal from

Pope Paul VI. He was also a life member of the Professional Institute of the Public Service and of the Rideau Tennis Club, and a partner with his wife in the Gilhooly Gallery and the Foley Residence at Westport, ON.

GOWER:

DR. GRAHAME F. GOWER, MD'53, died Mar. 10, 2000, in Newmarket, ON, age 78. He predeceased his wife, Sarah Joan, by seven weeks, and is survived by his three children, Wendy, Arts'71, Bill, and John, and his granddaughter Jennifer. Grahame and Joan were married during WWII and were together during Grahame's medical training at Queen's. Grahame was a medical officer in the armed forces for several years after graduation. He then specialized in psychiatry at U of T, and established a private practice in Toronto that was associated with North York General Hospital. In the 1970s, Grahame and Joan moved to King township, where they operated a small horse farm. Grahame continued his successful private practice in association with York Central Hospital in Richmond Hill, and, in the 1990s, York County Hospital in Newmarket. Grahame maintained a strong dedication to his patients and profession through his private practice, and he remained active in psychiatry at York County Hospital until he passed away. An enthusiastic member of the Toronto and North York Hunt Club until his death, he enjoyed immensely the hobby of riding and the camaraderie of the hunt. Grahame and Joan will be greatly missed by family, friends, and colleagues.

HEFFERNAN:

HAROLD HEFFERNAN, BA'31, died Mar. 3 in Brockville, ON. He was a secondary school teacher in Kapuskasing, ON, for 38 years. When he retired in 1971 he returned to his hometown of Athens, ON. Harold also served with the RCAF from 1941 to 1945. Predeceased by four brothers. Survived by two sisters, Mary McCormick and Helen Heffernan, two sisters-in-law, Norine and Rose, and several nieces and nephews.

HENDERSON:

MARY JANE HENDERSON, BA'25 (BLS Pratt), died Feb. 3 in Montreal. After graduation, Mary worked as a librarian/statistician at Columbia University in New York. She also worked on Wall Street and her name was included in the *Who's Who of American Women*. Before WWII, she moved to Montreal, where she worked as a librarian/statistician for Sun Life Insurance Co. until her retirement. Survived by her niece Dodie Asman and great-nephews Bert and Kent Henderson. Predeceased by her brother Albert Bismarck Henderson II, BA'35, sister Agnes Lorimer Leipnik, BA'30, and nephews Albert Henderson and Norman Leipnik, BA'70.

JOHNSTON:

MARIAN (MCKEE) JOHNSTON, BA'39, died Apr. 28 in Belleville, ON, age 83. Beloved wife of 62 years of Lorne Johnston, Arts'43. Beloved daughter of Rev. J. G. McKee and Opal Millar McKee, stepdaughter of Edna Parlett McKee. Loving mother of Barbara and David Moffat, Lynn and his wife Ruby, Sheila and her husband Garth



Wigle, Wendy and Brian Tomka, Larry Dobson, Joan Whitfield, Judy Adler, Lorraine Barry, Al Adler, Murray and Ede Barry, Barb and Mark Fisher, Suzie Reinink, and Malcolm McPhee. Missing from the photo are Graham and Judy Houze.

MEDS'65

From August 25 to 27, 2000, members of Meds'65 and their families celebrated the class's 35th reunion at the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in England. Pictured (l-r) are: Michael Sanders, Ken Veldhuis, Karen Sanders, Murray and Diane Mitchell, Barb and Ron



THE MAN WHO MINDS THE BANK

When David Dodge, Arts'65, was appointed Governor of the Bank of Canada he became the latest in a long line of Queen's people who've served in key federal civil service posts.

BY SHANNON LEE MANNION, ARTS'88

When the Canadian five-dollar bill is re-issued this year, it will include a bit of a Tricolour touch. Look closely at the signature in the lower left-hand corner. It will be that of the Governor of the Bank of Canada – Queen'sman David Dodge. David, who majored in Economics during his undergrad years, was appointed in February to a seven-year term as Governor of the Bank of Canada.

The Bank of Canada, which is a federal agency, is this country's central bank. Its official role (as set out in the *Bank of Canada Act of 1934*) is "to promote the economic and financial well-being of Canada." In layperson's language, the Bank's functions include setting of interest rates, determining monetary policy, and overseeing the issuance of bank notes.

Being Canada's top banker is a demanding job, but it's one for which David Dodge was well prepared.

A native of Toronto, he came to Queen's in 1961 because he "didn't want to go to the same school that all my friends were going to," as he recalls with a laugh.

At Queen's, David was heavily involved in campus life, playing intramural sports, writing for the *Queen's Journal*, and winning a Tricolour Award in his graduating year. It was Don Wood, then-Chair of the Industrial Relations Centre, who urged David to go on to graduate school, "Several people from Queen's were headed to Princeton," says David, "and Don [Wood] encouraged me to go, too."

With the Vietnam War raging at the time, campuses across the United States were places of enormous tension and turmoil. "It wasn't a good time to be in the States, and so I returned to Canada," says David.

He took a job teaching in the Economics Department at Queen's while continuing to work on his doctorate from Princeton, which he earned in 1972.



David subsequently taught Economics at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University, and was associate professor of Canadian Studies and International Economics at the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

His resumé also includes a distinguished career in the federal public service. He has served in senior positions at Central Mortgage and Housing, the Anti-Inflation Board, the Department of Employment and Immigration, the Department of Health, and the Department of Finance, where he was G-7 Deputy and served for five years (1992-97) as a member of the Bank of Canada's board of directors.

Despite his hectic schedule nowadays, David maintains his Tricolour ties. He visited campus recently to attend an Economics Department reception in his honour. What's more, in a recent interview with the *Review*, he noted the long-standing links between Queen's and Ottawa. "There's long been a strong link between Queen's and the federal government on the public policy side, especially in the days of O. D. Skelton, W. A. Mackintosh, Alex Corry, and John Deutsch," David noted.

Those links continue to this day with people such as George Anderson, Arts'67, deputy minister of Federal and Provincial Affairs; Peter Harder, MA'77, deputy minister of Industry Canada; and, of course, David Dodge himself.

New Bank of Canada governor David Dodge is one of Canada's most high profile and influential civil servants



Wannan, and Paul. Dear sister of Dr. Margaret Trembath and her husband Dr. Jim Trembath. Loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

LEE:

FRANK B. LEE, BSc'45 (Electrical) (MSc MIT), died Mar. 7 in Southern California following a stroke, age 81. Frank was born in Montreal to Ting Lee and Chung Shee, immigrants from China. He left high school in his senior year (during the Depression) to help support his family, but returned in June to take the exams. Frank worked for the next six years, took correspondence courses, and gained entrance to Queen's. At Queen's he won many scholarships and speech and debate prizes, was table tennis champion and president of the Engineering Society. After graduation, he became a second lieutenant in the Canadian Army, and after the war returned to Queen's as an instructor. In 1947 Frank entered MIT and married Mary Lee. He was senior engineer at Cossor Ltd. in Halifax for six years and at CAE in Montreal for 11. In 1966, he moved his family to Granada Hills, CA, where he became an avionics engineer at Lockheed California Co. Retired since 1984, Frank enjoyed traveling, gardening, wood-working, repairing clocks, and collecting tools, and nearly every morning he played tennis with friends. Frank is survived by his daughter Carol F. Lee (David J. Seipp), by his son Ronald D. Lee (Christine Shum Lee), and by his brother Peter Lee. He was predeceased by his son David in 2000.

MCCUAIG (JENKINS):

CAROLYN ELIZABETH (JENKINS) MCCUAIG, BA'54, died in Toronto on Apr. 13 of breast

cancer. Survived by her husband of 47 years, Alec McCuaig, Arts'53, and their three children, Katie, Donald, Christina, and their families, including six grandchildren. Also by five brothers, Bill, Arts'54; Fred; Bob, Sc'61; Peter; and Michael, Arts'64. Predeceased by her father William, BSc'29 (Metallurgical), and her mother Betty (DeMille), BA'28. Carolyn was an outstanding elementary and secondary school teacher in Ontario and England, and a much-loved mentor to more than one young person. Keenly interested in live theatre, opera, and ballet, Carolyn was also active in her church, and was employed many years after her retirement at the United Church's Berkeley Television Studio. Donations in her memory may be made to the Berkeley Studio, 3250 Bloor Street West, Suite 300, Toronto, ON, M8X 2Y4, or to the Canadian Cancer Society.

**MURCHISON:**

KENNETH ANDREW MURCHISON, BCom'46 (LLB Osgoode), QC, died Oct. 11, 2000. Ken was born in St. Boniface, MB, and attended high school in Winnipeg. He interrupted his studies at Queen's to join the Canadian Navy, where he quickly rose to the rank of sub-lieutenant. Back at Queen's after the war, Ken served as Secretary of the AMS. Later he was president of his class at Osgoode Hall. At the time of his death, Ken was still working as the head of Low, Murchison, a highly respected Ottawa firm of a



(l-r): Neil Johnstone Sc'61, Joy (Smith) Johnstone Arts'62, Jean (MacRae) Brett, Arts'62, and Bob Brett Sc'61.

China trip

Gail (Berry) Ashley, Arts'62, was behind the camera for this photo of her friends on their group visit to China last October. Pictured on the

dozen lawyers, many of whom are Queen's graduates. Ken served for several years as a trustee and chairman of the Ottawa Public School Board, he was active in his church, and was a past president of the Canadian Cancer Society, Ottawa Carleton unit. Ken also enjoyed tennis, golf, and curling, and was active in several curling and golf clubs in the area. He and his loving wife Jacquely celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 24, 2000. Ken also leaves his children Don, Margo, Arts'76, Ed'78, and Keith, Com'78 (MBA Dalhousie) and their families. He shared marvellous times with his extended family at their cottages at Green Lake, QC. Ken believed that "a person's life is only worthwhile to the extent that it has a good effect on the lives of others." His life was indeed worthwhile.



PORTRAIT: CAVOUK OF TORONTO

READY:

VERNON STRANG READY, BA'44, LLD'89, died Feb 9. Survived by his wife Eileen (Sorensen), Arts'52, son Robert, Arts'78, MPA'81 (Joanne Leaman), son Eric, Meds'84 (Linda Glover, NSc'81), brother Norris Ready,

RICE:

WILLIAM "BILL" BOTHWELL RICE, Professor Emeritus (Mechanical Engineering), died Mar. 8 after a brief illness. A native of Montreal, he earned undergraduate degrees at McGill, Sir George Williams, and



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Ecole Polytechnique. A pioneering researcher in the field of production engineering, Bill joined Queen's as an Associate Professor in 1950. Although he officially retired in 1984, he continued in an adjunct capacity until 1990. Prior to his academic career, Bill was a machinist, a draftsman, a naval officer in WWII, a design engineer, and an engineering consultant. Among the many honours given to him were the Engineer's Medal for Research and Development from the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the 50th Anniversary Gold Medal from the Society of Manufacturing Engi-

neers, and a Doctor of Laws from Concordia. Bill was predeceased by his wife Hilda. Survived by his children Kathleen Wolsey, Peter Rice, Sc'72, and Eleanor Hanson, PHE'75, Ed'76; grandchildren Alanna (Wolsey) Seitz, Arts'94, Marc Wolsey, Arts'98, Christopher Rice, Sc'96, Amanda Rice, and Drew; Jessica and Brodie Hanson; and great-grandchild Alexandra Seitz.

ROBERTSON:

JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON, BA'38, MA'47, died Feb. 23. Survived by his wife Marv (Gordon), and by sons John, Alexander, Ian, and Gordon and their families. John was the founder

of Robertson Galleries. He was former president of the Eskimo Arts Council of Canada, and former president of the Professional Art Dealers Association of Canada. The Robertsons have been generous benefactors of Queen's Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

SILMAN:

DR. JACK F. B. SILMAN, BSc'50 (Geology), died in Brisbane, Australia, on Mar. 27, age 77. Jack was born in Charleston, WV, but grew up in Ontario. Jack's first love was prospecting. In the mid-1950s he was appointed Chief Geologist of Kinloch Mines and later of the Prospect Development

Company. He also played a prominent role in uranium exploration in the Blind River area of Ontario. Jack earned a PhD from Harvard in 1959 in economic and structural geology, and went on to become Chief Geologist of Molybdenum Corp. of America in Questa, NM. In 1968, he was appointed Manager of Otter Exploration in Australia, where he became fascinated with the structure and geochemistry of Australian opal deposits. He was a successful opal-finding consultant, and brought the use of geophysical methods to opal exploration in the Lightning Ridge area. Jack's gregarious and

SPOTLIGHT - 1960s

Battling a silent killer

Dr. Barry Smith, Meds'69, former dean of Medicine at Queen's, is one of 3,000 Canadians who have been stricken with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS)—an incurable illness that's also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Barry and his wife Karen got involved in the ALS Society of Canada after he fell ill in 1999. Now, the Toronto-based Society, which is headed by Suzanne Lawson, Arts'64, has honoured the couple with an Exceptional Support Service Award for their valiant participation in the making of an educational video that's aimed at health care workers who provide care for the terminally ill. *Making Hard Decisions: The Essence of Being Human* hopes to raise awareness about palliative care issues.

Barry, who spent his career treating patients, has had to come to terms with being a patient himself and with his own impending death. In the video, he and Karen share their thoughts about death, dying, and the coping strategies

they've used.

The Award is a well-deserved honour for Barry, who sadly is now confined to his Kingston home and is struggling mightily with his illness. Despite this, he's selflessly done all that he can to educate others by sharing his zest for life, his courage, and the knowledge that he has acquired over the past two years.

Unfortunately, Barry isn't the only Queen's grad who suffers from ALS. Steve Wells, Arts/PHE'83, of Mississauga, ON, has courageously defied the odds by living with ALS for more than 20 years. Although he is now almost completely paralyzed, Steve still communicates using computers and voice synthesiz-

ers. This determined and inspiring man is completing an MBA over the Internet, and he's active in the commodity and stock markets.

Little is known about ALS, a disease that kills two Canadians every day.

However, medical researchers, such as Dr. Wendy Johnston, Meds'85, of Edmonton, and Dr. Michael Strong, Meds'82, of London, Ont., are working to change that. Wendy is a neurologist studying end-of-life and quality-of-life issues relating to ALS. Mike, is a well-known ALS researcher, is a professor and head of neurology at UWO.

Note: Dr. Barry Smith died June 14, just as the Review went to press. Details in our next issue.

— Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02



Karen and Barry Smith

ALS WHAT IS IT? A degenerative disease of the nervous system, affecting the brain cells (motor neurons) that carry impulses from the brain and spinal cord to the muscles.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS? Muscle weakness and muscle loss, usually starting in the hands and arms, then spreading to other parts of the body. Difficulty with speaking, swallowing, and breathing ensues.

IS ALS TREATABLE? At present, there is no known cure. Death usually follows within three to five years of diagnosis.

WHO GETS ALS? Onset most often occurs between the ages of 35 and 65, slightly more frequently in men than in women.

FOR MORE INFORMATION...Visit the ALS Society's web site at <http://www.als.ca/>.



150 years young!

Years ago Graham Clow, Sc'72, Paul Lucas, Artsci'72, and Rob Walsh, Sc'73, (pictured l-r) celebrated their 21st birthdays at the Lakeview Manor. Still friends today, they celebrated their 50th birthdays touring England's Yorkshire Dales. Their wives (Barb Bower-Binnes, Arts'72, Linda Schock, Arts'79, and Jean Thompson, Arts'75) chose to stay at home! Paul's daughter Paula and Rob's son Kyle are now studying at Queen's. Graham's son Chris graduated with Sc'99.

down-to-earth nature earned him a multitude of friends, but he will be especially missed by his wife Noni and his children Peter and Gay.

VINEBERG:

LOYD VINEBERG, BA'36 (MBA Harvard), died in Ottawa on Mar. 12 after a stroke, age 85. At the outbreak of WWII, Lloyd was commissioned in the RCAF. He married Betty Coghill in 1940, and they had two sons, Robert and Peter. Lloyd followed his father into the family business, Laroque Department Store in Ottawa. He was very involved in the community with the Kiwanis Club, the Board of Trade, and the United Way. Lloyd was also an avid curler and golfer. He derived great joy from his grandchildren. Lloyd will be missed by his family and many friends.

VIPOND:

REV. DR. REID E. VIPOND, BA'36, MDiv'39 (STM Union Seminary, NY), DDiv'61, died on Mar. 12, in London, ON, age 87. Proud minister of the United Church of Canada since ordination in 1939. Survived by his wife Dorothy (Harlow), Arts'39, daughters Mary, Arts'64 (Bill Butler, Arts'64), Fran, Arts'67 (Don Menard, Arts'67), sons Doug (Jane Bowden) and Rob (Gina Feldberg), six grandchildren and one great-grandson. Reid served congregations in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan. In retirement, he lived in London, ON, where he was Minister of Visitation at Metropolitan United, and he and Dorothy pursued their many interests, especially traveling. They were also keen participants at

the annual Conference of the Queen's Theological College. The College honoured Reid twice: in 1961 with a Doctorate in Divinity, and in 1995 as the co-recipient of the first Alumni Award of Distinction, which he proudly shared with his friend and classmate the late Rev. Dr. Mel Buttars. Reid was blessed with a keen intellect and sense of humour, a remarkable memory, and an immense love of people. He became a special minister and friend to many across the country. His kind and gentle spirit, his positive support, and his enthusiastic approach to life will be missed.

1960-69

BIRTHS



MARK:

Catherine and JOHN MARK, MSc'69, of Mississauga, ON, welcomed a second granddaughter, Nami Kiaryu, born Aug. 19, 2000, in Tokyo. (mgsteel@sympatico.ca)

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BUSKARD:

NOEL ADAMS BUSKARD, Arts'60, MEds'67, was elected Governor for the British Columbia Region of the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine. Noel is a professor of medicine and member of the Department of Pathology at UBC and a consultant oncologist at the Cancer Control Agency of BC.

FAROOQ:

JANET FAROOQ, Artsci'66 (PhD U Penn), retired from service with the United Nations in February. She was an economic analyst for the UN for more than 22 years, mainly based in Geneva, Switzerland. Most recently she was Chief, Development Policy Analysis, for the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific, based in Bangkok, Thailand. In July, she and her husband will move back to Canada (the Nanoose Bay area of Vancouver Island) after a 34-year absence and would like to make contact with alumni in the area. (janetfarooq@hotmail.com)

(GREENRIDGE) CORKE:

SHEILA (GREENRIDGE) CORKE, Arts'69, Ed'73 (MEd Ottawa), is now an instructor of ESL and Night School Administrator for the Ottawa-Carleton Catholic School Board. (sacorke@sympatico.ca)

POLLEY:

LAURENCE POLLEY, Sc'68 (MBA York) is now President of EvansMartin Inc.-Technology & Systems. Laurence has 20+ years of experience in the start-up, development, and management of high-growth, high-tech companies in Canada and the U.S. (lpolley@evansmartin.com)

DEATHS

WAITE:

FREDERICK E. WAITE, BA'61, died on Mar. 30 in Kingston. He is survived by his wife Phyllis, children Nancy, Blair and Jennifer, and five grandchildren.

1970-79

MARRIAGES:

EGAN-MAXWELL:

On Feb. 20 in Montego Bay, Jamaica, JUDITH EGAN-MAXWELL, Arts'75 (BEd Ottawa), married James Ashby. Their adult children, Kirk Ashby and Andrew and Sarah Maxwell, were there to share the wonderful day. Jim and Judy live in Ottawa, where Jim works for the National Research Council in Ottawa, and Judy teaches for the Ottawa Carleton District School Board. (judy_maxwell@ocdsb.edu.on.ca)

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CAMELFORD:

JENNIFER (WHITE), Arts'74, MBA'78, and JIM CAMELFORD, Arts'75, have moved to Richmond Hill, ON. Jim is busy running his five Wendy's franchises and Jennifer is a partner in Camelford Graham, a market research firm. Their son Jason, 19, has finished his first year at McGill, and their daughter Jaime, 17, is finishing Grade 12. (jim-camel@home.com)

DESHPANDE:

GURURAJ DESHPANDE, PhD'79, Chair and Founder of Sycamore Networks, received an honorary doctor of science from UNB in May. One of *Fortune* magazine's top 10 picks for 2000, he co-founded his company in 1998 to create next-generation optical networking technology. In 1990 he founded Cascade Communications to develop a new public network for global computer connectivity. He also sits on the board of MIT.

DOPP:

STEPHEN DOPP, MPA'78, is now Executive Director, Canada and the Caricom, for Canadian Bank Note Company, Ltd. (stephen@dopp.com)

DOYLE/POWELL:

MARY (POWELL), Arts'85, and DES DOYLE, Arts'70, now operate a B & B in County Wicklow, S. E. Ireland, near Dublin and the Wicklow Mountains. (deasun@unison.ie)

HENNING:

GEOFF HENNING, Arts'73, is now Director of Corporate Development, Willow Publishing Co., of Brighton, ON, which, among several projects, provides patient services directories to more than 100 hospitals in Ontario, and throughout Canada and the U.S. Geoff lives in Kingston. (geoffhenning@accglobal.net)

HIEMSTRA:

YVONNE HIEMSTRA, Arts/PHE'77, has separated from her husband and is living in Toronto's Beaches area. She is working full-time again with Adams Confectionery division of Pfizer in the Consumer Insights Department. (hiemstra@istar.ca)



A SOARING PIECE OF QUEEN'S HISTORY

A WWII vintage glider that once belonged to the Queen's Gliding Club is flying high again thanks to the efforts of a Toronto gliding enthusiast. By Georgie Binks, Arts'75.

Each time pilot Herrie ten Cate's glider takes to the skies near the southern Ontario town of Rockton, Herrie feels a sense of history. Since the Laister-Kauffman glider was built in a St. Louis piano factory in 1942, it has gone from training WWII pilots, to being a part of the history of the Queen's Gliding Club in the late 1940s, and today is ten Cate's pride and joy.

Herrie, a 38-year-old Toronto documentary film producer, bought the two-seat tandem glider from his gliding partner in 1995 and finished restoring it last summer. In doing so, he found himself unraveling the aircraft's Queen's history.

While Herrie's plane never made it to Europe, it (and many like it) were used to train the pilots who flew the gliders that delivered troops into combat zones, most notably in the 1944 Normandy invasion.

Herrie's glider and the Queen's Gliding Club both arrived in Kingston at about the same time, shortly after the end of WWII. Students whose education had been interrupted by wartime service were anxious to keep their love of gliding alive. So in 1946, Don MacClement, BA'31, LLD'37, an avid glider pilot and trainer, organized the Queen's Gliding Club. In the spring of the following year, its 75 members set out in search of gliders. They located two Laister-Kauffman sailplanes in Syracuse, NY. The war surplus planes were among hundreds the U.S. government was selling for \$1,500 each.

Several members of the Gliding Club went to Syracuse to haul the gliders back to Kingston. However, the students ran into trouble along the way when a huge snowstorm stranded them south of the border. The trailers carrying the gliders got stuck and had to be dug out. Then came a delay at the border when customs agents claimed duty was owed.

When all that was sorted out, the gliders made it to Kingston. They were flown by students for the first time on March 22, 1947, to the delight of a crowd of about 1,000 people who gathered at Norman Rogers Airport. MacClement was the chief instructor.

Herrie believes his glider moved from the Queen's Gliding Club in Kingston to the Gananoque airport, 30 km east, sometime in the '50s. It was flown there until 1990, when Herrie's gliding partner bought it.



When Herrie began restoring the glider in 1998, he consulted old photos, correspondence, and period newspaper articles.

Herrie did most of the restoration in his own basement and at an airfield in Burlington, Ont. "My basement was full of glider parts, labeled and in Ziploc bags so I'd know what was what," he says.

Restoring the glider meant stripping it right down to the airframe. All the fabric was removed, the wooden components were checked, and parts were reglued. Everything was then tested to ensure that the aircraft was airworthy. Finally, Herrie revarnished the wooden components.

He used the original materials as much as possible. The glider has a steel-tube fuselage. The flying surfaces are made out of birch. The main wing spar is spruce, and the glider is covered in a durable fabric called ceconite, which withstands the ravages of ultraviolet light.

"They used to have Irish linen on aircraft, but it doesn't last as long as the modern synthetic fabrics," explains Herrie. "Modern gliders now are all made out of composite plastics like Kevlar or graphite and are extremely efficient high-tech flying machines."

These space-age materials make a real difference in what's called the glide ratio. For Herrie's airplane, the glide ratio is 23:1; for new ones it's 60:1. What this means is that for each foot that you descend, the new planes glide 60 feet forward. "You can go on long cross-country flights [in a new plane] and get a lot more bang for your buck," says Herrie.

Nevertheless, he prefers his Tricolour glider. "I have a real keen sense of history, and that's what attracted me to this glider," he says.

The restored Laister-Kauffman glider still sports a dash of Tricolour on its tail fin. That's pilot Herrie ten Cate in the photo above with an unidentified friend on the wing (By the way... the plane is on the ground!)



SPOTLIGHT - 1960s

Queen's grad is new president of Princeton

Shirley M. (Caldwell) Tilghman, Artsci'68, has been elected the 19th president – and first woman to hold the post – of Princeton University in Princeton, NJ. While taking on this onerous job will mean big changes in the day-to-day work of this world-renowned molecular biologist, she says that she's ready for the challenge. "I've loved being a scientist. I've loved being a faculty member of this University," Shirley said at the news conference where she was introduced to the media. "What allows me to think about leaving that part of my life and moving ahead to a new part is, in fact, my deep abiding love for this institution and the thrill of having the chance to lead it."

Former classmate and former Queen's Alumni Association president, Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, observed that Shirley's talent and passion for biochemical research "have served her marvelously well." Shirley is well-known at Princeton, where she has taught since 1986. Judging by the public comments of faculty, staff and students, the Princeton community is equally excited to have Shirley as their

president. "[She's] a bluebird of happiness found in our midst," said Dr. Malcolm Steinberg, a colleague in the Molecular Biology Department. "She not only has the intellectual qualities for this job but also the personal skills to carry it off."

Shirley, a Toronto native, attended high school in Winnipeg, and then graduated from Queen's with an honours degree in Chemistry. She taught secondary school in Sierra Leone for two years before earning a PhD in biochemistry at Temple University in Philadelphia. Post-doctoral studies at the National Institutes of Health (U.S.) in the 1970s led to her participation in the cloning of the first mammalian gene. She continued to make scientific breakthroughs at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, and as an adjunct associate professor of human genetics, biochemistry, and biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania.



Shirley Tilghman

Shirley was also a member of the National Research Council committee that laid the foundation for the U.S. effort in the Human Genome Project, and she was a founding member of the National Advisory Council of the Human Genome Project Initiative – roles that led her to become the founding director of Princeton's multidisciplinary Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics. This latter job has given her some experience as a fundraiser, a talent that may come in handy in her new job.

Equally devoted to students, Shirley was awarded Princeton's President's Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1996. She has long been an advocate for women in science, and for promoting efforts to make the early careers of young scientists meaningful and productive. At the faculty level, she has argued that the decision process for the granting of tenure needs to be revised, as the trial period leading up to the tenure decision often conflicts with childbearing years, forcing many female scholars to choose between family and career. She herself raised two children as a single mother while continuing her research. Her daughter Rebecca, 20, is studying art history at Princeton, while her son Alex is 19.

– R.M.

MATYAS:

BOB MATYAS, MSc'73, was made a Fellow of the Engineering Institute of Canada at its annual awards ceremony in Ottawa on Mar. 2. Bob works in R&D with Nortel Wireless and Carrier Solutions. He lives with his wife Ann and two sons, Ian and David, in Ottawa. (bmatyas@home.com)

MOUKPERIAN:

BRIAN MOUKPERIAN, Ed'77, is the new Dean of Transportation at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. Prior to this he was Director of Integrated Manufacturing and Skills Training at Niagara College. (brian.moukperian@sait.ab.ca)

MUDUYA:

CALEB H. L. MUDUYA, Ed'73, is conducting a fundraising drive to help publish his two books by selling documented speeches and prayers. (hfc@iconnect.co.ke)

NIXON/RAYMOND:

GORDON NIXON, Com'79, became President of the Royal Bank of Canada on Apr. 1, and will become its chief executive on Aug. 1. Gordon and his wife JANET (RAYMOND), Com'80, live in Toronto.

PARKINSON-MARCOUX:

DEE PARKINSON-MARCOUX, Sc'70, MBA'76, DSc'97, was listed as #16 in the "Power 50" list of Canada's top businesswomen in the Mar. 31

edition of the *Financial Post*. Dee is the president and chief executive of Ensyn Energy Corp., Calgary. Queen's School of Business dean Margot Northey was listed at #13.

PRATT:

SHEILA PRATT, Arts'74, has won a Southam Fellowship at the University of Toronto for 2001-2002. Sheila is an editorial writer at the *Edmonton Journal* and author of *Running on Empty, Alberta after the Boom*.

SEE/STARNAMAN:

DAVID E. SEE, Arts'73, has joined the Kingston office of Merrill Lynch as a financial consultant. David and his wife JUDY (STARNAMAN), Arts'72, Ed'73,

live in Kingston and have two sons attending Queen's. (david_see@ca.ml.com)

TRANMER:

GARY W. TRANMER, Sc'74, Law'77, is now a principal partner in the Kingston law firm of Nelson, LaFrance & Tranmer. Gary is a specialist in civil litigation, focusing mainly on personal injury and insurance law. (gtranmer@kingston.jkl.net)

1980-89

BIRTHS**ALLSEBROOK:**

DOUG ALLSEBROOK, Sc'81, MBA'92, and his wife Carolyn welcomed Kate Francis on

Jan. 2, sister for Emily Heather, 3. Doug works in pharmaceutical advertising with Sudler & Hennessey. They live in Brampton, ON. (doug_allsebrook@hotmail.com)

CHAPMAN/BLACK:

MARY CHAPMAN, Arts'83, and JEFFREY BLACK, BFA'84, welcomed William "Wil" Avery Chapman-Black on Feb. 24, a brother for Jasper. Mary is on leave from UBC and volunteers with Modern Baroque Opera Company. (marychap@interchange.ubc.ca)

BONNER:

MICHAEL BONNER, Artsci'86, and Bev Horning welcomed Alyssa Lynn Bonner, on Jan. 25. Michael is a computer consultant in the Ottawa area. (MLBonner@sympatico.ca)

BORSCH/ULENE:

On Jan. 30, RANDY ULENE, Artsci'87, MBA'90, and MIKE BORSCH, Artsci'89, welcomed Tanner Jayden Borsch. They live in Toronto. Mike is a nuclear engineer at Ontario Power Generation and Randy is on leave from Procter & Gamble. (mike@borsch.com)

BOUGOURD:

AUSON BOUGOURD, Artsci'86, and Bill Fulton welcomed Tiana Morgan on Sept. 15, 2000. Sister for Tyler, 8, and Jemma, 5. They live in Niagara Falls, ON. (willy@mergetel.com)

CAMERON:

To Jodi and BRENT CAMERON, Arts'89, a son (Ethan Richard Hugh), born on Dec. 15, 2000. Proud godparents are Karen Warne and Markus Reichardt, Arts'85, MA'89. Brent is a program assistant at Queen's National Cancer Institute of Canada Clinical Trials Group. (bcameron@ctg.queensu.ca)

CRAWLEY:

STEPHEN CRAWLEY, Arts'84, and Mila Buset welcomed Emily Della Crawley on May 18, 2000. They've moved to Port Coquitlam, BC, as Stephen is now Coca-Cola's new Director of Marketing for Western Canada. (pocobe@sprint.ca)

COUROS/TZOGANAKIS:

TINA COUROS-TZOGANAKIS, Arts'83, and Costas Tzoganakis welcomed Kassiani

Kalomira, on Mar. 26. Sister for George, 8. Evangelos, 5, and Maria, 3. They live in Kitchener, ON. (tzoganakis@hotmail.com)

DAVIES/MURPHY:

To BRUCE DAVIES, Law'89, and CHRISTINE MURPHY, Com'86, a son (Andrew Michael Murphy Davies) on Nov. 13. Nephew for Janet Murphy Goodridge, NSc'81. Bruce is corporate counsel for NOVA Chemicals. Christine is on leave from her job as Executive Director of the Sarnia and District Children's Treatment Centre. (bdavies@ebtech.net)

ELDRIDGE/VAUGHN:

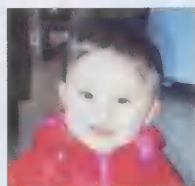
To HILARY (ELDRIDGE), Artsci'86, Law'89, and DEREK VAUGHN, Artsci'85, Meds'88, on Mar. 2, a son (Miles Chapman), brother for Graham, 2, Stephanie, 4, and Rebecca, 7. Derek has a family practice in St. Thomas and is an adjunct professor at UWO. Hilary has a part-time law and mediation practice.

EVANS-SIMPSON:

NANCI EVANS-SIMPSON, Arts'84, and Mark Simpson welcomed Benjamin Mark on Nov. 20, 2000, in Hamilton. Brother for Hannah. (nanjan@icom.ca)

FEDERICO:

To PETER FEDERICO, Arts'85, and Louise Cowgill, a son (Oliver Anthony Louis) on Mar. 1 in Nottingham, England. (peterfederico@hotmail.com)



GOODMAN/THOMPSON:

KRISTA (GOODMAN), Arts'89, Law'90, and Lyle Thompson adopted Jasmine Patricia Thompson on Feb. 28, a "special" special-needs sister for Kaisha, 5, and Joshua, 4. She was born June 3, 2000. The Thompsons are expecting a "home-made baby" in October. (happytostay@home.com)

GROVES:

Margaret and MAJ. (CF) RICHARD GROVES, Artsci'88, welcomed Rachel Catherine on Mar. 11 in Nashua, NH.

Richard has been at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, MA, since 1998. This summer they will move to Kingston, so Richard can earn his MBA at RMC.

KEHLER:

MICHAEL KEHLER, Arts'84, Ed'85 (MED UWO), PhD Michigan), and Christena McKillop welcomed Mary Claire on Feb. 22, 2000. They live in London, ON. Phone (519) 858-9495. (mkehl@uwo.ca)

LAWRENCE:

MARK LAWRENCE, Sc'82 (MBA Ivey), and Christina Muller welcomed their second child, Jenna Maria Sarah, on Nov. 15, 2000. Mark is Managing Director, CML Capital Ventures Inc., in Toronto. (lawrence@direct.ca)

LECLAIR:

A. RENEE LECLAIR, Arts'81, Ed'82, MBA'86, Dr. Donal Macartney, and their daughter Natalie welcomed Ian Donal LeClair Macartney on Apr. 4. Renee is an Epidemiologist/Sr. Research Analyst for the Ministry of Health. Donal is a Queen's Chemistry professor. (donal.renee@sympatico.ca)

LUNN/BROWN:

KIM (LUNN), Arts'83, and Gary Brown welcomed Jake William Robert on Sept. 19, 2000. Brother for Valerie, 6, and Andrew, 3. Kim works at Scarborough Cardiology Research. (kimbrown101@hotmail.com)

MACDONNELL:

VIRGINIA MACDONNELL, Arts'88, and Paul Eichhorn welcomed Joseph James on Mar. 2. Brother to Zachary, 8, and Matthew, 2. Grandson for Edward MacDonnell, Arts'80. Virginia is the Director of the V. MacDonnell Gallery on Queen St. W. in Toronto. (vmacdonnell@on.aibn.com)

MACHADO:

Carla and OSWALD J. MACHADO, Sc'89 welcomed Élise Pierrette Machado on Apr. 9, sister for Zoé. They live in Toronto. (oswald.machado@sympatico.ca)

MCINTOSH:

BILL MCINTOSH, Arts'88, and his wife Becky have expanded the clan! Patrick William McIntosh was born Sept. 11.

They live in Bethesda, MD (BillyMac88@aol.com)

MCNALLY:

CATHERINE MCNALLY, Arts'85, and Robert Kennedy welcomed Kieran George McNally Kennedy on Jan. 10. (rbkenne@sympatico.com)

MURRAY:

SHARON (MURRAY), Arts'87, and Stephen Foster welcomed Laura Kathryn on Apr. 28. First granddaughter for Sylvia (Minard) Murray, Arts'59, great-niece for Tony Minard, Arts'64, and great-granddaughter for Guy Minard, Sc'28, LLD'71. The Fosters live near Barrie, ON.

POULIN:

DARCY POULIN, Sc'86 (MEng, PhD McMaster), and Dawn Clermont welcomed Isabelle Sydney Poulin on Dec. 30, 2000, in Ottawa. Sister for Camille, and niece for Steve Poulin, Com'87. Darcy works at Research In Motion. (dpoulin@rim.net)

PRICE:

BLAINE PRICE, Artsci'87/'88, and Linda Carswell welcomed Zack Frederick on Dec. 19, 2000, an early Christmas present for Ciara, 18 months, Jonathan, 12, and Sarah, 16. (B.A.Price@open.ac.uk)

RIECKENBERG:

MARK RIECKENBERG, Meds'88, and Lois (Herbert) welcomed Matthew Paul on Apr. 8. Mark is a pathologist and director of laboratories at Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. (Mrieckenberg@osmh.on.ca.)

WALSH:

With the birth of Georgina Grace on May 1, 1999, CATHERINE WALSH, Arts'85, became a "full-time mom who is never at home." She teaches crafts at Andrea's and Ben's schools and "volunteers for everything." Catherine, Paul Dietz and family live in Ottawa. (paul.dietz@sympatico.ca)

MARRIAGES

DE HAAN:

STEPHANIE DE HAAN, NSc'87 (MBA Toronto), married Ted Poltoranos on Mar. 31, in Toronto. Stephanie is an account director with Anderson Advertising. (stephanie.dehaan@and-adv.com)



SPOTLIGHT - 1970s

A love of literacy

When Susan Toy, Arts'76, retired to the tiny Caribbean Island of Bequia a few years ago, she was alarmed to learn that only 60 per cent of that country's population is literate. As a former book publisher's representative and devoted reading enthusiast, Susan decided to do something about it. "I've always loved to read and I love books. This prompted me to become involved in teaching others to read," says Susan.

There were no local resources available, and so a Canadian author directed her to Frontier College in Toronto. This institution, founded by Queen's alumnus Rev. Alfred Fitzpatrick, BA 1889, has been teaching adult literacy across Canada for more than a century. Frontier College sent Susan a tutor's manual and provided her with tremendous support and encouragement.

Since 1998, several local men have benefited from her efforts. After about six months of tutorials and homework, Susan's students become functionally literate and have increased self-confidence. They are delighted to have the opportunity to learn new things. "My teacher Sue has been very patient with me. I have made good progress and like to read and write on my own now," says Kirtneey Deane, 27, who quit school when he was 12. He recently had a story published in the Spring 2001 edition of *Writer's Block*, a Canadian e-zine.

All of Susan's students have had stories appear in Frontier College's student publications. She's also thrilled that Alphaplus, an adult learning centre in Toronto, has posted a web page that is devoted to displaying her students' work. (www.alphaplus.ca/APUBBB/Frontier-College/cover.html).

Susan has found her teaching experience to be rewarding, despite some cultural and linguistic differences. She says patience, imagination, and some initial

preparation time were the ingredients that have fueled her. And her volunteer work has had other perks: "Some days I think I may be learning more



Susan (r) with one of her students.

from my students than they are from me... about myself and my adopted country," she notes.

While watching her students gain a new lease on life with their newly acquired literacy, Susan's reward is in knowing that she's helping to make a difference in people's lives. "It gives me a great feeling," she says.

By the way, Susan welcomes correspondence from other alumni. She and her partner Dennis Ference, Sc'77, have finished building their home on Bequia. E-mail theview@caribsurf.com.

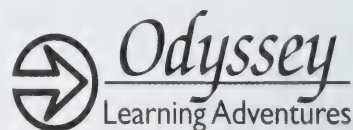
— By Gwenith Whitford, Mus'81

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HUMPHRIES/AKERS:

SIMON HUMPHRIES, Artsci'89, PHE'91 (BEd U of T) and NADINE AKERS, Arts'89, Ed'91 (MEd MSVU), were wed in 1999. They are now traveling through South America, Asia, and Australia, but will soon return to Milton, ON, to teach. (Simon_Nadine@hotmail.com)

SMITH:

MICHAEL ANDREW SMITH, Mus'88 (BEd UWOC), married Jennifer Loucks on March 3. Michael teaches music in the schools in Saint John, NB. Jennifer is Director of Youth and Teen Services at the YM/YWCA. (micsmith@nbnet.nb.ca)

WADE:

DR. ROBB WADE, PHE'86 (MSA, PhD Ohio), and his new wife Holly now live in Raleigh, NC. Robb works at North Carolina State University in the Athletics Dept., and is a part-time professor. Holly is a clinical-trials supervisor for LabCorp Medical Research. (robb_wade@ncsu.edu)

NOTES

CASSELLS:

MARY CASSELLS, Ed'87, received a "Priory Vote of Thanks" from St. John Ambulance for her work as an instructor in First Aid and CPR, and as a volunteer with the Brigade. Mary's husband, Ian Byers, recently became a Serving Brother in the Order of St. John Ambulance of Jerusalem. (narnia@canada.com)

COULTER:

DR. GERRY COULTER, Arts'85, MA'88 (PhD Carleton), has been accorded tenure in the Sociology Department at Bishop's. E-mail Gerry at gcoulter@ubishops.ca "while he serves the remainder of his life sentence in the Eastern Townships."

CURTIN/SWIRE:

KRISTINE (CURTIN) SWIRE, Arts'80 (MDiv U of T), is Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Glanford, and was elected Re-

gional Dean for the Region of Mohawk. (kristine.swire@sympatico.ca)

FRASER:

DEREK D. FRASER, Arts'84, has moved to Vancouver and is now Director of Advancement and Development for St. George's School. (ddfraser@stgeorges.bc.ca)

HENDERSON:

STUART W. HENDERSON, Law'87, a sole practitioner in Oakville, is now Deputy Judge of the Small Claims Court and Chair of the Conservation Review Board of Ont.

LLOYD/OSBALDESTON:

CAROL (LLOYD), Arts'78, MBA'80, STEVE OSBALDESTON, MBA'80, and Morgan, 14, have moved to Atlanta, GA, where Steve is President of the North American lens business for CIBA Vision. (calloyd@aol.com)

GALEA/SPLINTER:

STEVEN SPLINTER, Sc'87, MSc'89 (PhD UWOC), wed LIISA GALEA, Artsci'89 (MA, PhD UWOC), in 1992. They now have two wonderful kids—Jared, 4, and Tallinn, 2. Steven is Director of Chemical Processes at BC Research Inc. Liisa is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at UBC in Vancouver. (lgalea@psych.ubc.ca or ssplinter@bcresearch.com)

MILLER:

JEFFREY MILLER, Law'87, is now General Counsel at Platform Computing Corporation in Markham, ON. (jmiller@platform.com)

MOUNTJOY/TEMPLETON:

JENNIFER TEMPLETON, Artsci'85, MSc'87, and JIM MOUNTJOY, MSc'87, will begin working as assistant professors in the Department of Biology at Knox College in Galesburg, IL, on July 1. (jtempleton@knox.edu, jmountjo@knox.edu)

TITUS:

In Nov. 2000, KEVIN TITUS, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81, won the Canadian Masters Cross-Country Championships in Etobicoke. His 17-year-old twin sons, Morgan and Joren, also competed in the Junior Men's division. Kevin is a teacher in Whistler, BC. (ktitu@sd48.bc.ca)

TURIK:

LORI TURIK, MPA'85, formerly the policy advisor to Ontario's Health Minister, is now VP of Public Affairs for the Canadian Association of Chain Drug Stores.

WALDNER:

MARGARET "CHARLIE" (LEADLAY) WALDNER, Artsci'85, ConEd'86, and husband Mel are returning to Ontario with their son, Christopher George John (b. Nov. 17, 1998), after 2 1/2 years in Calgary and nine years in the Arctic. Mel works in IT for a Canadian oil company in Yemen. Margaret is enjoying staying home with their son, as a change from teaching high school. They live in Shanty Bay, ON. (mwaldner@csolve.net)

WENSINK:

HENRY WENSINK, Artsci'86, "finally got the dogsled headed the right way and made it out of the Yukon." He is completing an MEd at Brock University. (hwensink@home.com)

YORKE-SLADER/MCINTOSH:

CATHY LYNN (MCINTOSH), Mus'86, Ed'87, is now President of the Ontario Music Educators' Association. She teaches at Earl of March S.S. in Kanata. NEIL YORKE-SLADER, Ed'81 (BMus UWOC, MEd Ottawa), is Principal at Brookfield H.S. in Ottawa. They live in Stittsville with their boys Drew, 5, and Dean, 3. (cathylynn_yorke-slader@ocdsb.edu.on.ca)

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BIRTHS

ALLAN/BECKER:

DAVID ALLAN, Artsci'91, Meds'97, and USA BECKER, Meds'98, had a healthy boy (Tyler Scott) on Apr. 6, 2001. Lisa and Dave were married in Oct. 1998, and are completing residency training in London, ON, in Radiology and Hematology. (ds_allan@hotmail.com)

ANDERSON/SMITH:

RICHARD ANDERSON, Artsci'91, Ed'92, and JANET (SMITH), Arts'90, Ed'91, welcomed Brigid Claire on May 10 in Belleville, ON. Sister for Aidan, Calum, and Ronan. Special thanks to Dr. J. Peter O'Neill, Meds'85, who has

taken care of Janet during the past seven years. Rick is Director of the Junior School at Albert College. Janet is on leave from the Limestone District School Board.



BLACKBURN/EVANS:

ALTHEA (BLACKBURN), Arts'93, MA'95, and Mike Evans welcomed Aquinnah "Quinn" Blackburn Evans on Nov. 4, 2000. Althea is on leave from a communications job at U of T.

BOYD/SCOFFIELD:

TO JENNIFER (BOYD), Com'93, and ERIC SCOFFIELD, Com'93, on Oct. 28, 2000, in Toronto, twin sons Matthew Charles and Connor James. (ericjen@direct.ca)

BARSANTI/KIRKHAM:

PAUL BARSANTI, Arts'91, and SOFIE KIRKHAM, Com'91, welcomed Luke on Apr. 24. Brother for Kate, and grandson for Raymond Barsanti, PHE'65. Paul, Sofie, Kate, and Luke live in Pickering, ON. (pbarsanti@hotmail.com)

BARZSO-PAUL:

MARIA BARZSO-PAUL, Ed'91, and Doug Paul welcomed James on Mar. 24. Maria is on leave from teaching Grade 3, and Doug runs a dairy farm. (mariabp@capitalnet.com)

BROWN/LEE:

GLEN BROWN, Arts'93, and ALEXANDRA (LEE), Arts'93, welcomed their first child (Katherine Ailsa Leslie) on Jan. 27 in Toronto. Alex is on leave from her job with the Ontario government and Glen works for CIBC. (alex.glen@sympatico.ca)

CARDNO/AERTS:

TO ELAINE (CARDNO), ConEd'90, and Anthony Aerts, their fourth son (Cameron Anthony), brother to Graeme, 18 months, Colin, 4, and Evan, 6.

CHATTERSON:

Lucas Donato Anthony was born to Dio Mastrodomenico and KIM CHATTERSON, Arts'92. ▶



on Feb. 27 in Montreal. (KChaterson@STSSystems.com)

COATS/JORGENSEN:

JANA (JORGENSEN), Arts'96, Ed'97, and NEIL COATS, Sc'92, welcomed Cameron Angus and Celtie Isabelle on Jan. 14. Jana is on leave from teaching. Neil works for Ontario Power Generation in Thunder Bay. (coats@ntl.sympatico.ca)

CORBETT/MCPHERSON:

On Jan. 3, DOUG CORBETT, Com'90, and LAUREN (MCPHERSON), Arts'90, welcomed Erin Elizabeth. Sister for Taylor, great-granddaughter for Dr. Arthur Murphy, Meds'37; granddaughter for Jack Corbett, Com'59, and Joan (Murphy) Corbett, Arts/PHE'59; great-niece for Bill Murphy, Arts'63, Law'66; niece for Brent McPherson, Arts'90, and Mary (Wright) McPherson, Com'90. (laurencorbett@sympatico.ca)

CRONSBERRY/MASSE:

To TIM CRONSBERRY, NSc'95 (MBA Laurier), and JENNIFER MASSE, MA'92, Ed'93, a fantastic son (Jack Harvey), born

Mar. 5. Tim works at the Perth District Health Unit in Stratford, ON. (tcrons@execulink.com, www.execulink.com/~tcrons/jack)

CRUMMEY/SONDERGAARD:

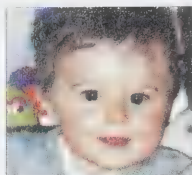
PHILOMENA (CRUMMEY), Arts'94, Ed'96, and Rob Sondergaard welcomed Riley Nicole on Nov. 3. Philomena teaches in the Burnaby School District but is skipping school to be a mom. (rodrigez@uniserve.com)

DAWSON:

HILLARY DAWSON, Arts'90, and Mario Joannette joyfully welcomed Luc Cameron Joannette on Nov. 24, 2000. They live in Hamilton, ON. (hillary.dawson@sympatico.ca)

GORDON:

To IAN S. GORDON, Arts'90, and Andrea L. Williams identical twins, Emma Louise and Sophie Anne, on Mar. 20. Sisters for Olivia, 3, granddaughters for Queen's prof. John Gordon, MBA'63, nieces for Jane (Gordon) Dale, Arts'82, and Charles Gordon, Arts'86. Contact Ian at 110 Sachem Village, West Lebanon, NH, 03784.

**HAIDER/SUTTON:**

MICHAEL SUTTON, Artsci'95, and CAROLINE HAIDER, Arts'93, proudly welcomed Paul David Alan Sutton on Oct. 28, 2000. They now live in California. (mcsutton10@hotmail.com)

HORN/GLOWACKI:

To FRASER HORN, Sc'90, and SAMANTHA (GLOWACKI), Law'91, on Feb. 26, a daughter (Alyssa Beth), sister for Kelsey, 2. Samantha is on leave from her partnership at Stikeman Elliott. Fraser will also take parental leave from his position as a network analyst at Stelco. They live in Oakville, ON. (fhorn@sympatico.ca)

JOHNSTON:

DONNA JOHNSTON, Artsci'90, Meds'95, and Todd Jefferson welcomed a daughter (Lind-

say Joan) on Apr. 13 in Seattle, WA. They will move to Manotick, ON, this summer, and Donna will join the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa as a pediatric hematologist/oncologist. (donna@jeffersonhub.com)

KINCH/ALLWORTH:

TERESA (KINCH), Arts'90, Ed'91, and Greg Allworth (wed Sept. 1995) welcomed Grace Marie on Apr. 23, 2000. Teresa teaches history in Brampton, Ont. (greg.allworth2@sympatico.ca)

KREBES/LU:

KATHLEEN (KREBES), Artsci'87, MSc'92, and ALBERT (LU), Artsci'86, PhD'93, welcomed David Benjamin on Apr. 14, 2000. They live in Newark, DE. (alkatlu@aol.com)

LAWRENCE/MUNDIE:

CATHERINE LAWRENCE, Law'97, and JOHN MUNDIE, MA'94, and their daughter Jessica (Class of 2018) welcomed Jackson James to their clan on Apr. 23. The family lives in Ottawa.

MACWHIRTER/UNSWORTH:

TARA (UNSWORTH), ConEd'95,

SPOTLIGHT - 1990s

Sculpture in memory of Brad Cushon

One of his professors once described Aaron Bradley Cushon, BSc'94 (Chemical), as "the heart and glue" of his class. Sadly, the 26-year-old Calgary-native, known as Brad to his family and friends, died in 1998 after a courageous four-year battle with melanoma. A fund was established in Brad's name with the Alberta Cancer Foundation, but the Cushons also wanted to fulfill one of his last wishes: to make a gift in his name to his beloved alma mater.

Although his background was in Chemical Engineering, Brad had a keen interest in art, and so it seemed fitting to donate a piece of art in his memory to the Department of Chemical Engineering. The Cushon family commissioned the sculpture from artist Richard Gill, of Burnstown, Ont., in the spring of 2000.

The official dedication ceremony took place last September, on Homecoming Weekend. Brad's friends, who also contributed to the sculpture fund, were at the dedication along with other classmates, faculty, and family members. After the ceremony, a luncheon was held, similar to the dinner held after convocation in the Spring of 1994. Brad was there in spirit as the group reminisced and caught up on news.

Brad's mother, Rita, said, "Queen's was a special experience for Brad and a

big part of his life. He made very special relationships with a lot of people there." Rita Cushon also noted that Brad always wanted "to seek out the best," and that's what brought him to Queen's from his hometown of Calgary.

Others have expressed similar warm memories of Brad, and have praised the commemorative sculpture. "The sculpture provides a focus for the department, and its link with Brad reminds us of the energies and aspirations of our students, which are sometimes, unfortunately, not allowed to go to fruition," said one of Brad's professors, Dr. Jim McLellan.

The sculpture, displayed on the second floor of Dupuis Hall, is a fitting and lasting memorial to Brad's indomitable spirit.

—By Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02



Brad Cushon memorial sculpture

PHOTO BY ROBIN MASON

Dog Tooth Violet



Moon, BFA'91; Julie Mylks Mus'91; and Erik Coleman, Artsci'04. With four vocalists, guitars, violin, mandolin, bass, percussion, and accordion, their songs range from "reflective and poetic" to "funky and toe-tapping." DTV's second indie CD will be available in August. (dogtoothviolet@hotmail.com)

Scott MacWhirter, and Clay Gavin, 2, welcomed Cole Brent on Apr. 1 ("no joke!"). Tara is a stay-at-home mom and private tutor. Scott is with the OPP. They live in L'Orignal, ON. (clay@hawk.igs.net)

MCCORMICK:

KIRSTEEN MCCORMICK, Artsci'91, and Stuart Law (married June 3, 1995) welcomed Thomas Stuart Law on Dec. 7, 1997, and Alexandra Kathleen Law on Mar. 22, 2000. Kirsteen works part-time at TD Bank, and will attend teachers' college in the fall. Stuart practises law with Lush, Bowker, Aird. They live in Oakville, ON. Phone (905) 469-6306.

MEHTA:

DR. SOWMIL MEHTA, Meds'96, and his wife Dr. Rashi Mehta welcomed Manaav Sowmil Mehta on Feb. 22 in Winnipeg. (mehtasowmil@hotmail.com)

NOXON/GUY:

NICOLE NOXON, Com'94, and Paul Guy welcomed a girl, Darby Cole Guy, on Apr. 12. (nicolenoxon@hotmail.com)

OUTHOUSE-MICELI:

TRACEY OUTHOUSE-MICELI, OT'96, Vince Miceli and their son Marcus welcomed Tyler Alton on Feb. 2. Tracey is on leave from the Thunder Bay Asstive Community Treatment Team until January 2002. (tmice@norlink.net)

PICKLYK:

CATHERINE PICKLYK, Arts'94, and Marc Mireault welcomed Jacob Marc Picklyk on Aug. 13, 2000. They live in the Ottawa area. (marcath@look.ca)

Dog Tooth Violet hits the Kingston music scene this summer as guests of the Kingston Symphony in their "1812 at the Fort" performance at Fort Henry, July 13-14. DTV members are Brian Flynn, Arts'90; Robb MacKay, Arts'91; Chris Giguère, Arts'92; Robin

POPAT:

TO SAURIN POPAT, Artsci'90, and Katharine (Herbert), a son (Alexander Shivam Popat) on Dec. 29, 2000. Saurin is a head, neck, and microvascular surgeon at the University of Rochester Medical Center. Katharine is awaiting her "green card." (saurinpopat@hotmail.com)

RANTA/SMITHSON:

SUE RANTA, Arts'93, and JEFF SMITHSON, Com'92, welcomed Leah Marigayle Smithson on Apr. 3. Granddaughter to Bob Smithson, Sc'60, and Gayle (Nichol), Arts'62. Jeff is manager of the Golf Program for Maxium Financial. Sue is on leave from the Investment Dealers' Association. They live in Toronto. (jeffs@maxium.net)

ROSS/STRACHAN:

NANCY ROSS, Arts'90, MA'92 (PhD McMaster), and IAN STRACHAN, MSc'93, PhD'00, welcomed Isabel Ross Strachan on Mar. 13, 2000, a sister for Will, 4. They will move to Montreal this summer, as Nancy and Ian have accepted faculty positions at McGill. (strachan@nrs.mcgill.ca after July, and ross@geog.mcgill.ca after September)

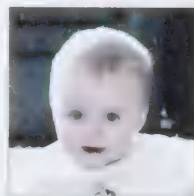
SCHIECK:

DR. DAVID SCHIECK, Meds'94, and Dr. Ellen Choi, welcomed twin sons, Joel and Christopher, on Jan. 10. They live in Moorefield, ON.

SYMONDS:

HOLLY SYMONDS, NSc'94, and Rob Brown welcomed Annie Krista and Benjamin Thomas on Mar. 18. Holly is on leave

from her Nurse Practitioner program. They live in Chicago. (symo21@aol.com)



WHALE:

FRASER WHALE, Com'91, and Sheryl Macdonald welcomed Pearson John Whale on Sept. 20, 2000. Fraser is a Senior Manager at Ernst & Young in Toronto. Sheryl may soon work as a consumer marketer. (fraser.whale@ca.eyi.com)

WILLIS:

Owen Robert Anthony Willis was born on Jan. 31 to STEVE WILLIS, MPL'92, and Pam Wainwright. (williss@mmm.ca)

WOOD:

SARAH WOOD, Arts'90 (BSW York, MSW U of T), was a medical social worker in Toronto, helping people with kidney failure, but has now resigned to stay at home with her son, born July 31, 2000.

MARRIAGES

ABRAHAM/SIMPKINS:



HARLAN SIMPKINS, Arts'94, and ALLISON ABRAHAM, Arts'98, were married on Oct. 21, 2000, in Ottawa. Harlan is an assistant chief pilot for an airline. Allison is a project manager for non-linear creations inc. (harlan@echelon.ca or allison@nonlinear.ca)

BALMER/GARRAH:

TANYA BALMER-GARRAH, Arts'96, and JEFF GARRAH, Arts'96, were married on Feb. 10 in Kingston. Jeff and Tanya are now living in Ottawa. Phone (613) 234-3866. (tmbalmer@hotmail.com)

BROOMFIELD/CALLERY:

DEREK BROOMFIELD, Sc'98, MSc'00, and KAREN CALLERY, Arts'97, Sc'98, MSc'00, will be wed in

June 2002. They live in Toronto. (dcbroomfield@yahoo.com, karen_callery@hotmail.com)

BRUETON:

On May 20, 2000, LEA ANNE BRUETON, Com'91 (MA UBC), and Craig Sexton were married. They both work in telecommunication in Vancouver for Microcell Connections. (brueton@yahoo.com)

CASSIDY/WILD:

JANET CASSIDY, Arts'86, Com'Ed'87, and DAVID WILD, Arts'95, were wed on Oct. 6, 2000, in Kingston. Best man was Darrell Leadbetter, Arts'95. Janet and David live in Whitby and serve on the Queen's Alumni Durham Branch executive. (wild.jd@home.com)

CHEVERIE/FINNER:

KAREN (CHEVERIE), Artsci'96, and CHRIS FINNER, Arts'97, Ed'98, were wed Aug. 5, 2000. Karen is now in good health after dealing with breast cancer. She and Chris send thanks for all your prayers and thoughts. They live in Kemptville, ON. (cfinner@bigfoot.com)



CLARKE/HARBINSON:

JEN CLARKE, Arts'96, and MICHAEL HARBINSON, Arts'95 (MBA York), were married Sept. 16, 2000. They send thanks to all their friends who helped them celebrate! Jen and Michael both work in Toronto. (michaeljen@hotmail.com)

EVANS/SMITH:

GILLIAN EVANS, Sc'97, married CHRIS SMITH, Com'95, on Oct. 21. They live in New York City. Gill is an engineer with URS. Chris is co-founder of Mambo Partners with Kimbal Musk, Com'95. (www.gilland-chris.com)

FRELICK:

KATHRYN FRELICK, Artsci'92 (LLB Windsor), married Greg Flynn on Oct. 14, 2000. They live in Toronto, where Kathryn practises health law. (kfrellick@millerthomson.ca)

**MOROZ:**

HEATHER (MOROZ), Sc'99, married Dave Worts on Nov. 11, 2000. They have since bought a house in Unionville, ON. Heather works in Toronto at Halsall Associates Ltd. (hworts@halsall.com)

MOUNTENAY/RAINVILLE:

On Sept. 22, 2001 JOCELYN RAINVILLE, Arts'94, and CHRIS MOUNTENAY, Sc'92, will be married in a medieval wedding ceremony in Kingston. "This will be no ordinary day!" Phone (780) 430-9739. (taeguks@powersurf.com)

ROY:

KIERAN ROY, Com'98, will marry his long-time girlfriend, Jenn Neirinckx, on Aug. 4 in Kitchener, ON. Kieran is Manager, Artist Marketing, at BMG Music Canada. (kieran-roy@hotmail.com)

SPOELSTRA:

SARA ANNE SPOELSTRA, Arts'96, and Trevor W. deVries were wed on June 16 in Burlington, ON. (t.w.de@ieee.org)

NOTES**ALLEN:**

MARK D. ALLEN, Sc'97, has earned his MBA from the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management at U of T, and has accepted a position with UBS Warburg in Toronto. (mark.allen01@rotman.utoronto.ca)

ARMSTRONG:

TODD ARMSTRONG, Sc'92, is a student in Western's Richard Ivey School of Business MBA Class of 2002. Prior to entering school, Todd worked in Brazil with The Woodbridge Group, commissioning a joint venture manufacturing operation, and as technical manager in Japan in another joint venture. (tarmstrong.mba2002@ivey.ca)

BURWASH:

LORI BURWASH, Arts'90, has left freelance editing and is now marketing editor at SMART

Technologies. She and her husband, Bruce Johnson, live in Calgary with their son, Eliott, 3. (loriburwash@cadvision.com)

CARTER:

NATALIE CARTER, Arts'96 has moved to Toronto and is working for Jonview Canada. She would love to hear from 2D floormates and Queen's friends. (farmernat@hotmail.com)

CHAPMAN/MACDONALD:

KAREN (CHAPMAN) MACDONALD, Artsci'98, Ed'99, now has a permanent full-time contract as a high school science teacher in Regina, SK. "I love it!" she writes. (karenmacdonald@bigfoot.com)

CHEN:

VICTORIA CHEN, Com'98, is now working on her next project with American Management Systems in Los Angeles, CA. Queen's alumni in the area are welcome to contact her. Phone: (213) 633-8310. (Victoria_Chen@ams.com)

CHEUNG:

PAUL CHEUNG, Artsci'95, earned a dentistry degree at Boston U in 1999. He lives in Toronto. (cheungpaul@yahoo.com)

DALE:

ANTHONY DALE, Arts'92, MPA'95, joined Navigator Ltd., a strategic communications consultancy in Toronto. Anthony was formerly a political advisor to Ontario Premier Mike Harris and MPP Elizabeth Witmer. (adale@navltd.com)

DE VRIES/WEILAND:

SHERI (DE VRIES), NSc'94, is working in hospice palliative care as a nurse case manager. She married Stan Weiland in 1997 and had a daughter Lelia Mae Weiland in Feb. 1999. (sheriweiland@hotmail.com)

FITZGERALD:

NEIL FITZGERALD, Artsci'93 (MBA Western), now lives in Manhattan, NY, and is the NYC Senior Technical Consultant for Crystal Decisions, a Vancouver-based software firm. (neil.fitzgerald@crystaldecisions.com)

HILL:

JEFF ("J.J.") HILL, Ed'91, finished

his teaching contract in Auckland, New Zealand, at the end of June, and hopes to be in Canada by mid-July. He looks forward to visiting with friends and meeting his only niece and nephew, Jema and Caelin. He's willing to share information re traveling in New Zealand. E-mail jeffhill.j.j@hotmail.com.

KEMP:

DAVE KEMP, Sc'96, earned a BFA in photography at Ryerson and held his first solo exhibition at the Ryerson Gallery in Toronto, May 9-19. He was also part of the Lux Nova group exhibition at the York Quay Gallery, Harbourfront Centre, Apr. 28-June 10. (kemp_dave@hotmail.com)

LAI/WRIGHT:

HUBERT LAI, Arts'90, Law'91, a former president of the BC Alumni Branch, has been appointed to the position of University Counsel at UBC. He and LAURA (WRIGHT), Com'90, Law'93, have moved to West Vancouver. Phone (604) 922-6066. (laura.lai@home.com)

LEE:

GABRIEL LEE, Sc'96 writes: "My four years working in Malaysia as an ex-pat has been an amazing cultural, work, and life experience. I've worked on various construction projects (an apartment block, a high-rise office building, noodle factory, timber factory, tiger prawn farm, and bridge). I backpacked and traveled the region... I bought my first car. I got my heart broken twice. And I got to drive a company VW Beetle for over year.... Next career stop: Singapore." (leegab@pd.jaring.my)

**LITTLE/MARTINDALE:**

JENNY MARTINDALE, Sc'94, and JIM LITTLE, Sc'93, who were wed in Aug. 1999, have started Sundog Outfitters, a four-season wilderness-adventure and canoe-outfitting company near Sudbury, ON. (www.sundog-outfitters.com)

MACNEILY/GILLIES:

ANDREW MACNEILY, Meds'86, and VALERIE GILLIES, MBA'96, and their children Jenna, 3 1/2, and Colin, 3 months, have moved to Vancouver, where Andrew is head of Pediatric Urology at the BC Children's Hospital and Valerie is a health care consultant. (amacneily@cw.bc.ca)

MCGILL:

ROBERT MCGILL, Arts'99, currently at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, reports that he'll be in England for another year, thanks to the Rhodes Trust, studying in the Creative Writing MA program at the University of East Anglia. (Watch the Review for a feature article by Robert.)

**NEIDBALA/SIVILLOTTI:**

While hiking Vancouver Island's 75-km West Coast Trail last summer, JAMIE NEIDBALA (left), Arts'96, Ed'99, and JEN SIVILLOTTI (middle), PT'96, were thrilled to bump into their good friend EUSON YEUNG (right), PT'96—a great coincidence, as only 52 hikers are allowed on the trail each day! Jan and Jamie live in Kingston.

O'TOOLE/PARKER:

GEORGE O'TOOLE, Arts'90, Ed'91, MEd'94, and ANNETTE (PARKER), Arts'94, Ed'95, have moved into their new house at 66 Carson Ave., Brooklin, ON, L1M 1J5. (APCI@hotmail.com)

PAK:

SOPHIA PAK, Sc'98, completed her MBA at York and is now starting a marketing career as an assistant product manager at Heinz Canada in Toronto. (pak_sophia@hotmail.com)

PLANT:

TODD K. PLANT, Law'95, MICHAEL K. E. THIELE, Law'95, and Marc-Nicholas Quinn are pleased to announce, effective Apr. 1, the formation of their partnership in the practice of law: Plant, Quinn, Thiele LLP, Barristers and Solicitors, located at 1107-

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POON:

ANDREW POON, Com'97, has been selected to represent Citi group in the founding class of a one-year MBA program at the Indian School of Business in Hyderabad, India – a new school founded through an unprecedented collaboration among more than 50 of the world's top corporations, and the Kellogg and Wharton business schools. (poonaskp@netvigator.com)

RASMUSSEN:

AMY RASMUSSEN, Artsci'95, who is now living in Gibsons, BC, writes: "Lila is 2 and Cole is now 5! Time sure is flying! I hope to make it to the 10-year reunion. I've just completed my SETA practicum and am waiting for certification. I will hopefully be attending SFU this fall to get my teaching certificate." (amy_rasmus-sen81@hotmail.com)

SMITH:

Having completed a Technology & Policy degree at MIT, EMMA SMITH, Arts'93, has moved to London where she's launched At Large Media with three partners. Emma was featured in the *Review* article "The Wired Woman" (Spring 2001) for being a champion of women in high technology, and co-authoring the book *Technology with Curves* (emma@atlargemedia.com)

STEWART:

IAN STEWART, Artsci'90 (MSc Columbia), has been awarded a John S. Knight fellowship at Stanford University for the 2001-2002 academic year. Ian, the former West Africa bureau chief for *The Associated Press*, will spend the year studying African economics and politics. (ids6@columbia.edu)

WONG:

PETER KONG FUNG WONG, Arts'95, is now working for Cognos Inc. in Ottawa as a customer support technical analyst. Phone: (613) 247-8689.

DEATHS



HAIGH BELL:

SHERYL LORRAINE HAIGH BELL, BA'91, BEd'95, died of breast cancer on Apr. 18, age 43. She is survived by her husband Michael Bell, Arts'91, her daughters Katherine and Alexandra, her parents Marilyn and Trevor Haigh, her sister Marilou Taylor, and brothers Dan Haigh (Kim) and Jeff Haigh (Carla). Sister-in-law to Barry and Jane Bell and Leslie and Gord Henderson. First and foremost, Sheryl loved beauty and loved to travel to see it. An artist without an artistic temperament, she studied and worked in the arts, but at the same time served as a Reserve Officer (cadets) in the Canadian Forces and spent many happy

summers teaching children, primarily in Trenton, ON. She loved her garden and was an avid photographer of flowers. Most recently she worked at IBM Canada and was an active volunteer in her community, especially committed to improving the school system in her home of Uxbridge, ON. Through these varied interests, Sheryl built an eclectic array of friends who guaranteed no dull moments and who, along with her family, will miss her dearly.

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CINDRIC:

TANYA CINDRIC, Artsci'00, and David Myers were wed in London, ON, on Sept. 23, 2000, with more than 200 in attendance. They live in Kingston where David works as a computer technologist. Tanya works for ITS at Queen's and is finishing a degree in Computer Science. (41c6@post.queensu.ca)

Building a Cancer Research Institute at Queen's University



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The Faculty of Health Sciences is pleased to announce plans to create a Cancer Research Institute at Queen's. This unique initiative is a high priority for the Faculty in the current Queen's Campaign. The Institute will bring together, in a brand new facility, scientists and clinicians in three internationally recognized cancer research groups: the Queen's Cancer Research Laboratories, the Radiation Oncology Research Unit and the National Cancer Institute of Canada Clinical Trials Group. Together these groups will cover an exceptionally broad range of research from new discoveries in cancer biology and genetics, to the testing of new drugs and large scale multi-centre clinical trials, to the identification of the most effective treatments for various forms of cancer.

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Patty McHenry or Faye Ransom
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Extension: Queen's ext. 32544



THE PERSONAL, THE POLITICAL, AND THE PROVOCATIVE

Christine Overall got hooked on philosophy around the same time that she read *The Feminine Mystique*, the groundbreaking 1963 book by Betty Friedan. The resulting mix of ideas changed her life. Now a professor of philosophy at Queen's, the outspoken Toronto-born and -educated feminist recently published her seventh book, *Thinking Like A Woman: Personal Life and Political Ideas* (Sumach Press \$19.95).

Overall, the Associate Dean of Arts and Science, has been teaching at Queen's since 1984. She has also been writing a weekly

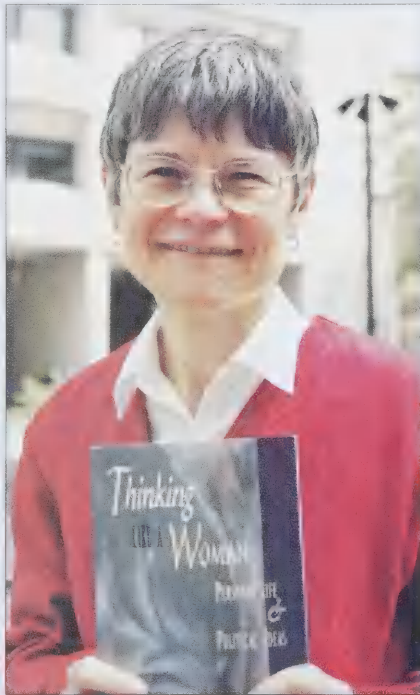


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Philosophy professor and *Whig-Standard* columnist Christine Overall: "Part of my aim is to show that feminists aren't ogres."

column for the *Kingston Whig-Standard* for more than a decade. On the urging of her editor and readers, Overall has picked 70 of those columns to include in this book. Divided into six sections, the topics that are dealt with range from the personal, to the political and the provocative.

Overall writes about experiences that have affected her and made her reflect on who she is as a woman, a feminist, a mother, a wife, and an academic. A bout with a

debilitating illness gave Overall cause to reflect on her life. So did raising two children, and the stories that she shares about them in her writings are both sentimental and humorous. For example, in "The Wonderful Teenage World of Wedgies and Wisdom," Overall reflects on the "everyday stuff" that her offspring have taught her—such essential skills as how to give a "nuggie" and how to make weird sounds with a plastic straw.

"In their approach to life, my kids remind me of the importance of living for the moment," Overall explains. "Above all, [they] urge me, in words and action, not to sweat the small stuff."

Politically, Overall's opinions have stirred lively debates about racism, abortion, reproductive technologies, sexual orientation, cloning, and mercy killings. "I don't think everyone has to agree with me. That's fine. With my column, I'm just trying to show one way of thinking about the world," she says.

Overall, a member of the Royal Society of Canada, is a diminutive 5'1" and wears owlsh glasses that give her the look of the mild-mannered academic. But don't let her appearance fool you! Christine Overall has a feisty streak. She's not shy about stating or defending her ideas. "If you have an opinion, you should try to present good reasons," she says.

In her writing as in the classroom, Overall speaks to a diverse audience. "I've always wanted to reach beyond an academic audience. I want to reach people of both sexes and people who are interested in thinking about current issues and are willing to consider them from a feminist perspective," she says.

That same pro-active thinking played a role in choosing a title for her book. "I've titled [it] *Thinking Like A Woman*, because one of the goals of feminism is to make thinking like a woman socially acceptable," she writes in the introduction.

Overall also hopes the book will help dispel some of the myths about feminists. "Part of my aim is to show that feminists aren't ogres," she says with a knowing smile.

— BY MEGAN FITZPATRICK, ARTS'02

BRIEFLY NOTED ...

Some recent books by, and of interest, to alumni



Run Over: A Boy, His Mother and an Accident (Random House, \$32.95) is a thought-provoking memoir by award-winning writer, journalist, critic, and broadcaster **Douglas Bell, Arts'83**. At the age of 14, Douglas was crushed under the wheels of a truck. In *Run Over* he recounts the years of his youth lost to recovery and describes his complicated relationship with his mother. It's an engaging story about illness, grief, reconciliation and healing. "I can't think when I've read a more engaging and harrowing account of what fate sometimes has in store for us. Measured out in equal parts wit and pain, observation and introspection, *Run Over* is dreadfully sad, outrageously funny, and very beautifully written," writer David Macfarlane has observed.

Blair Latta, Arts'95, is the author of *The Franklin Conspiracy* (Hounslow Press, \$22.99), a book that delves into and offers a shocking new theory about one of the great unsolved mysteries of Canada's past—the true fate of the 129 members of the 1845 Franklin Expedition, whose members perished in circumstances that have never been entirely clear.

In *Make Money, Not Mistakes, 30 Winning Ways to Secure Your Financial Future* (Creative Bound, \$14.95), certified financial planner **Murdoch Matheson, Arts'83**, uses real-life scenarios as he demystifies the financial planning process in 30 short, non-technical chapters. He closes with questions and tips for readers. The book is available in regular and Internet bookstores. You can also order it

directly from the publisher by calling 1-800-287-8610, or visiting www.creativebound.com.

John Martin Gillroy, MA'78, has written *Justice and Nature: Kantian Philosophy, Environmental Policy, and the Law* (Georgetown University Press, \$70 U.S.). By developing a new paradigm for justice toward nature, one that integrates the intrinsic value of humanity and nature to the law, the author proposes an alternative to the economic cost-benefit argument for environmental policy. John is a professor of Environmental Policy and Law and director of the Environmental Studies Program at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA.

The Final Confession of Mabel Stark (Random House \$32.95) the first novel by Toronto magazine journalist **Robert Hough, Arts'85**, is a fictional autobiography of a tiger trainer who worked on the Ringling Show of the 1920s. For more information, contact Robert by e-mail at hooq@interlog.com



We Are the Dead (General Store Publishing House, \$29.95), by **Larry Gray, Arts'78**, brings back to life the 46 young men and one woman who are commemorated in the cenotaph at Carleton Place, Ont. The book follows the events of WWII and provides a history of Carleton Place's militia tradition and military activities, while relating each person's story.

Irwin Law Inc. has released new books by members of the Faculty of Law. *Administrative Law* (\$49.95) is by **Professor David Mullan, LL.M.'73**. *The Law of Sentencing* (\$39.95) is by Professor Allan Manson. Both books are published in the Essentials of Canadian Law series. A third Irwin new release, *The Personal*

Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act: An Annotated Guide, was co-authored by **T. Murray Rankin, Arts'72**, with Stephanie Perrin, Heather H. Black, and David H. Flaherty (\$56.95). For more information, visit the Irwin Law web site: www.irwinlaw.com



In *Struwwelpeter 2000* (Iolair, \$21.35), **Colin Blyth, Arts'44**, Professor Emeritus, Mathematics, has translated and adapted Heinrich Hoffman's original German verse of *Der Struwwelpeter*, which was written in 1844. For more information, see the Iolair website at www.iolairpublishing.com

Richard Moon, Law'81, who teaches law at the University of Windsor, is the author of *The Constitutional Protection of Freedom of Expression* (U of T Press, \$24.95). For more info, visit the U of T web site at www.utpress.utoronto.ca/publishing/index.html

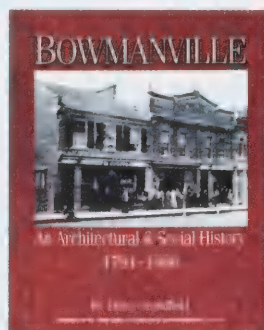
Filip Palda, Arts'83, who teaches at Ecole Nationale d'Administration Publique, University of Quebec, and is a senior fellow at the Fraser Institute in Vancouver, has written *Tax Evasion and Firm Survival in Competitive Markets* (Edward Elgar Ltd., £65). Measuring tax evasion and the size of the "underground economy" is a growing industry among researchers. However, the author argues that dead-weight losses from tax evasion are a social loss that have been largely neglected.

Alan Longfield, Arts '70, who retired in 1998 as a school principal in the Toronto suburb of North York, was the researcher on author Lynn-Philip Hodgson's bestseller *Inside Camp X* (Blake Books, \$19.95), the amazing true story of a top-secret WWII

espionage school in Whitby, Ont. Alan is also the author of a new biography, *Almost* (Blake Books, \$29.95 hardcover, \$19.95 softcover) the memoirs of Canadian secret agent, Joseph J. Gellens, who trained at Camp X in 1943. Both books are available at bookstores across Canada. Alan is the president of the Camp X Historical Society, P. O. Box 23, Whitby, ON L1N 5R7. His wife Judi is the Liberal MP for Whitby-Ajax. Their son Michael is a documentary film director. E-mail alongfi@home.com

Dr. Donald Weaver, Meds'81, PhD'86, an associate professor at Queen's, has written *Epilepsy and Seizures* (Key Porter Books) as part of the Canadian Medical Association's Personal Health Series of books for the public. For more information, visit the CMA web site at www.cma.ca

Jonathan Vance, MA'87, has written *A Gallant Company: The Men of the Great Escape* (Pacifica, California, \$29.95 U.S.), which chronicles the escape plans of 79 WWII Allied airmen from their German captors.



Diana Grandfield, Arts'43, has written *Bowmanville: An Architectural & Social History* (published by the Municipality of Clarington, in partnership with LACAC, \$29.95). To order or for more call The Book Studio at 1-888-859-9730 (toll-free), or Isabel Little at the Municipality of Clarington offices, (905) 623-3379, ext. 217.

Priscilla Galloway, Arts'51, has been working hard on the study guide for *The Young To Fight: Memories From Our Youth During World War II*, the book that won her the 2000 Bologna Ragazzi Prize (Nonfiction for Young Adults). For more information,

visit the Irwin Publishing website at <http://www.irwin-pub.com> Priscilla is the author of more than 20 books. You can visit her website at <http://webhome.idirect.com/~gallcoll>

David I. Code, Arts'53, has published *A Perth Boy in the Wild West: The Journals of John Code 1872-1877*. David lives in Ottawa. E-mail dcode@attglobal.net

Mandeville and Augustan Ideas: New Essays, has been published as part of the English Literary Studies Monograph Series, No. 83 (\$15.50, plus postage). The essays were edited by **Charles W. A. Prior, Arts'97**, now a doctoral student in the Department of History, and are the proceedings of a conference he organized and hosted in 1997 – a rare accomplishment for a student. Among the contributors to the book are **J.A.W. ("Jock") Gunn, Arts'59**, and Charles Prior himself. For more info, visit <http://www.engl.uvic.ca> or e-mail hmliller@uvvm.uvic.ca

Lawrence T. Woods, MA'84, is the editor of the 60th anniversary edition of Herbert Norman's classic text, *Japan's Emergence as a Modern State: Political and Economic Problems of the Meiji Period* (UBC Press, \$75 hardcover, \$25.95 softcover). For more information, visit the UBC Press web site at www.ubcpres.ubc.ca or contact Lawrence at woods@unbc.ca

Tomorrow's Cures Today? How to Reform the Health Research System (Harwood Academic, \$84.40), by Queen's biochemistry professor **Donald Forsdyke**, includes a case study of the difficulties encountered by Darwin's research associate, Kingston-born George Romanes, as he tried to market ideas which resolved fundamental flaws in his mentor's theory of evolution by natural selection. For further information, visit <http://post.queensu.ca/~forsdyke/peerrev.html>

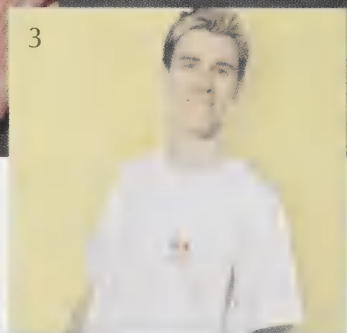
Lakehead University Education professor **Douglas Thom, Ed'69**, is the author of *The World Leadership Opportunity: Resolved Christianity and One Educational System* (Ming-Ai Institute, London). For further information, call Douglas at (807) 767-9046.

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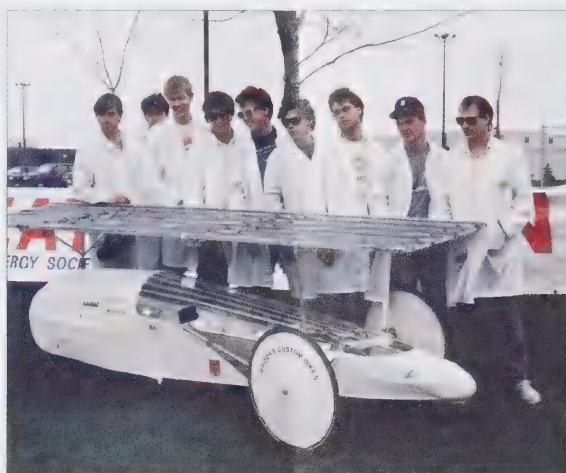
Attention rowers! This year marks the 25th anniversary of rowing at Queen's. All alumni rowers are invited to celebrate this event at the Queen's regatta to be held on October 21. More information will be provided in our upcoming Queen's Rowing newsletter. In the meantime, find that "unisuit" and a crew; alumni races are being planned. For more information, please contact Curtis Oleschuk, PhD'02, Queen's Rowing Alumni Representative, at (613) 531-0603 or by e-mail at 7cjo@qlink.queensu.ca

International students and scholars reception

Principal William C. Leggett will hold a welcoming semi-formal reception for all international students and scholars on September 19, 7-8:30 p.m., in Wallace Hall. All international alumni who will be in Kingston are invited to attend. This year is the 40th Anniversary of the International Centre and the 100th for the Alumnae/Alumni Association. For more information, please contact Susan Anderson, International Student Advisor, International Centre, by telephone at (613) 533-2604 or by e-mail at andersns@post.queensu.ca.

Calling all PHE'61 grads

It's hard to believe that 40 years have passed since we graduated. As a result, PHE'61 is planning a 40th Anniversary Reunion on Homecoming'01 Weekend, September 21-23. Those of us who attended the 50th anniversary of the School of Physical and Health Education were disappointed with the small turnout from our year. It was felt 2001 would be an ideal year for our first-ever reunion. This would be a great time to reminisce, share experiences, and get caught up on what we've all been doing. Plans are under way for a very special weekend, and everyone is invited to attend. A special invitation is also issued to members of PHE'60 and '62. Let's all plan on meeting to get



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reacquainted and share happy memories of Queen's. For details, please contact Audrey Hester at ahester@storm.ca or phone (613) 521-0894.

Sc'89 Bursary endowed

The Sc'89 Bursary has been endowed. This means that the capital fund has surpassed the necessary threshold of contributions. The first award will be made this fall. The Sc'89 Bursary, established to commemorate our 10-year reunion in 1999, will be awarded annually to a needy upper-year student. Thanks to all those who have contributed. Please consider including a gift to our fund when you make your annual giving decisions. Cheques should be made out to "Queen's University" with a notation of "Science '89 Bursary Endowment Fund" on the cheque. Mail to: Faculty of Applied Science, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6 attn: Karen Logan. Your gifts make a difference.

MS bike tour

Ted Emes, PHE'99, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., hopes to ride his bike 5,000 km across central and eastern Canada to raise awareness and money for those who are supporting a loved one with Multiple Sclerosis (MS). Ted's own mother, Mary, recently died of this disease, and he came up with the idea of an "MS is Everywhere" bike tour as a way of helping others. Contact Ted by telephone at (905) 468-1940, or e-mail msiseverywhere@aol.com

History of the Queen's solar car

Attention anybody who ever contributed to the Queen's Solar Car. Under the supervision of George Richardson, Arts'57, we are compiling a detailed history of the team. We need information on the formative years of the car, the team, and the events surrounding them. Our archives comprise mostly of old technical reports, brochures, and clippings, and so we badly need member profiles and information on past teams. Even contact information

would be of great use to this project. Please send any correspondence to Jeanine Van Order, Artsci'02, at 9ojmv@qlink.queensu.ca, phone (613) 533-6682, or write to 406 Jemmet Wing, Queen's University, Kingston ON, K7L 3N6.

PHE'86 15th reunion planned

Mark your calendar for our 15-year reunion. A host of great events are planned, including a Friday pub night, a slide show, and dancing. Send your registration form now. For details, contact Sue and Todd Bright at (905) 356-6662 or by e-mail at t.bright@sympatico.ca or Jane (Henshaw) Donald at s_j_donald@yahoo.ca.

Outdoor Club reunion

The Outdoor Club is planning a reunion for mid-October. All former members and friends are invited. For details, please contact Kathy Jackson of the Athletics Office by e-mail at kj1@post.queensu.ca.

Constables reunion

The Queen's Student Constables will celebrate their 65th Anniversary this September. All former Constables are invited to a reunion dinner during Homecoming'01 Weekend. For more information, contact the Student Constable Manager, Travis MacDonald, Arts'01, at (613) 533-2734 or qsc@ams.queensu.ca.

Seeking information on the 253rd Battalion in WWI

For the men of Queen's during WWI, the skirl of the pipes, the tapping of the drums and the swing of the kilt enticed many to serve with the 253rd Battalion (Queen's University Highlanders). Under the command of Lt.-Col. (and professor) P.G.C. Campbell, the Highlanders were recruited in Kingston between November 1916 and April 1917. Once in Europe, "Campbell's Kilties," as they were affectionately known, were used as replacements for battalions already fighting in France and Belgium.

Many alumni and students enrolled in the Highlanders and served as either officers or other ranks. Maj. R.M. Van Luven, and Capt. H.A. Smail, both

grads, sailed for France with the 253rd. Students such as T.H. Bissonnette, M.C. Brokenshire, G.A.R. Emery, G.B. Emery and K.E. Taylor, a Rhodes scholar in 1920, placed their studies on hold in order to enlist as Lieutenants in the Battalion. T.W. Kirkconnell, R.M. McCormack, C.W. McKee, G.E. Snider and J.H. Spring, to name only a few, also left Queen's to join the Highlanders.

Because of the importance of the 253rd Battalion to the institutional memory of the University, a comprehensive history is being written on this subject. The author would welcome access to diaries, letters, photographs, or similar artifacts belonging to any individual who served with the Battalion. All items will be returned and will be treated with the utmost care and respect. If you wish to share your treasures, please contact: Craig L. Mantle, Department of History,

Watson Hall, Room 212, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 531-4982 or e-mail 9clm3@qmlink.queensu.ca.

Artsci'96 celebrating five years

Artsci'96 get ready for a great five-year reunion at Homecoming Weekend '01, Sept. 21-23. Planning is underway. You will receive a mailing in the early summer. Check out our class website at <http://www.artsci96.ca> for more information.

Attention PHE alumni

PHESA invites you to a BBQ at West Campus after the Homecoming '01 Weekend football game, Sept. 22. For more information, contact Keri at 8kah1@qmlink.queensu.ca.

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Queen's University offers **new** affinity card program

In recent weeks, you may have noticed a letter in your mailbox announcing the new Queen's University MasterCard program. If you already hold a Queen's MasterCard, you will have received a note in your May billing stating that Queen's has ended its credit card relationship with Bank of Montreal effective May 1. How come? Alumni Affairs Director Catherine MacNeill explained why in a recent interview with the *Alumni Review*.

AR: What's happening with the Queen's University MasterCard affinity program?

CM: Our contract with Bank of Montreal expired on April 30. An advisory committee made up of staff and alumni recommended that we enter into a partnership with MBNA Canada Bank at that time.

AR: What is MBNA Canada Bank?

CM: The company began operations in 1997, and it currently employs more than 750 people in the Ottawa-Carleton region and Montreal. MBNA Canada's core business is affinity credit cards. The people at MBNA Canada are 100 per cent focused on and dedicated to this market, and we feel they serve it better than anybody else out there.

AR: Why did we decide to switch to MBNA Canada after 13 years with our previous issuer?

CM: The main goal of all our affinity programs is to endorse the very best products and services available for Queen's alumni. Simply put, the MBNA Canada proposal was exceptional.

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AR: Can cardholders still collect Air Miles by using their new card? Is there a low-rate option associated with this card?

CM: The answer to both of these questions is "no." However, fewer than 10 per cent of alumni cardholders under

the previous program selected these alternatives. We believe that most people were deterred by the annual fees that were tied to these options.

AR: How do I apply for the new Queen's MasterCard?

CM: There are several ways. One of the factors we considered when deciding to change was the impact it would have on existing cardholders. We are grateful for all of their past support, and we had to be confident that the application process would be easy and convenient for anyone who'd like to carry the new card. There are a variety of options for those who'd like to get one:

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AR: Thanks, Catherine. It sounds like Queen's is well on its way to a long and rewarding partnership with MBNA Canada.

CM: We hope so. But this program will only be a success if alumni continue to support it by carrying and using the Queen's MasterCard card. There's no additional cost to do so, and Queen's benefits every time you make a purchase. It's a great way for all alumni to support their alma mater. ■

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Let's honour "the archivist's archivist"

Arthur Milnes, Arts'89, feels something should be done to honour a man who left an indelible mark after more than 35 years of working at Queen's.

It was Orientation Week 1986 and I was exploring the campus when I came to the building with a sign in the window announcing "The Total Archives."

Upstairs, in the second-floor reading room at Kathleen Ryan Hall, I encountered a man sitting behind the reception desk. As we shook hands, I explained I was a new student who was interested in Canadian political history. Did the Archives have anything concerning Canada's prime ministers in its collection? Could I have a tour, I asked?

The man's eyes lit up. Producing a set of keys, he set off with me behind him. So began my journey into Canadian history at the Queen's Archives.

Within minutes, I was holding a handwritten letter penned by one of my heroes, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Later, I was introduced to William Lyon Mackenzie King's tiny scrawl. Then, as my eyes bulged in wonder, I saw letters that Sir John A. Macdonald had written in his own hand, and a selection of correspondence from Alexander Mackenzie, Canada's first Liberal prime minister. My guide showed me photographs of prime ministers who had visited campus, the University's original 1841 Royal Charter, and he took me through each floor of the Archives.

While I'd read books about Canadian history, my tour guide brought that history alive for me. The man was a true teacher, but here they called him "an archivist." At the end of the tour he



George Henderson (l) and Arthur Milnes at George's retirement reception in February.

told me the Queen's Archives needed student archival assistants. Was I interested? I definitely was.

So, I left the building that afternoon with two things: a job two or three mornings a week for the next three years, and a friendship that continues to this day – 15 years later. The archivist's name was George Henderson, Arts'59, MA'64.

George, "the archivist's archivist," retired this spring after more than 35 years at Queen's – 24 at Archives. While his work at the University has officially ended, his giant and gentle shadow will not fade for years to come. In fact, I doubt Queen's will ever replace George.

After leaving Queen's, I made it a habit to read the Acknowledgements pages of books in the history section in bookstores. I've lost count of the number of times that I've seen George thanked by grateful historians, students and journalists. Reporters at the *Whig-Standard*, where I work – and at newspapers

across the land – learned to rely on George to answer their questions, fax them documents, and lend more than a helping hand.

In Kingston, he has quietly been one of the leading figures in ensuring that the memory of John A. Macdonald is honoured each June 6 at Cataraqui Cemetery. George is the author of two books, and his articles in the journal *Historic Kingston* mean the visits of King George VI and U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt in the 1930s will never be forgotten. The list of George's accomplishments is a long one, indeed.

This teacher and friend sparked my imagination like no one else. As a student, my Archives job allowed me to spend countless hours talking with George. He always seemed to be working on some incredible historical project, and I loved to hear about it. But one day in 1988, George casually mentioned how he'd met JFK during the U.S. president's 1961 visit to Ottawa. I called him on it. Here was one story from my mentor that simply couldn't be true.

George took me to the newspaper section at Douglas Library. Reluctantly, mind you. We rolled a microfilm reel into a machine, and soon we were staring at a front-page picture from 1961 that showed JFK and George together; I've never doubted him again.

George also helped me develop a passion for politics and Canadian history that I've carried with me ever since. As an archivist and friend, he taught me the joy and value of historical detective work and demonstrated how to make history interesting. What's most important, however, is that I'm not alone. Hundreds, maybe even thousands, of the students and other researchers who have passed through the doors of the 'Total Archives' over the past 24 years have met George.

Now that he's retired, I think it's time Queen's honoured him. I'd like to see a scholarship or fund created in his name so future generations of students can continue to work at the Queen's Archives. Although George is no longer behind the desk in the Gibson Reading Room, at least they will be able to experience the incredible world found in those shelves and boxes, as I did. Thanks to George Henderson. ■

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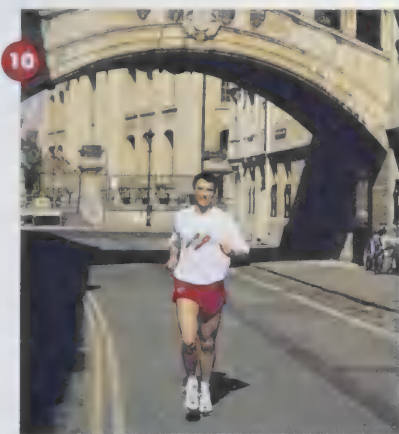
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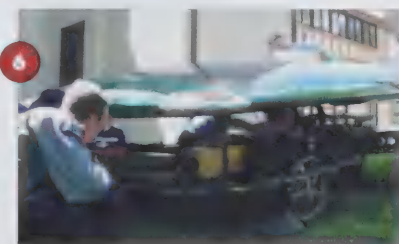
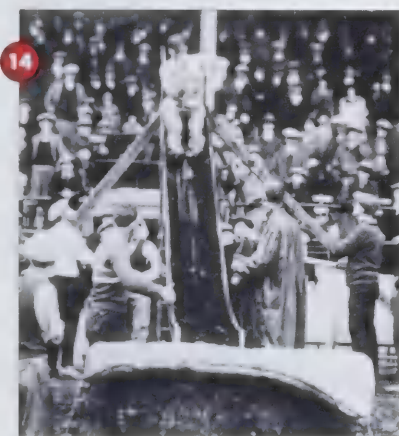
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Happy Birthday to us!

Writing in the March 1927 inaugural edition of the *Alumni Review*, Alumni Association president Robert O. Sweezey, BSc'08, mused, "The General Alumni Association of Queen's University has no past. A past is built only from many years of worthy achievement. It is just now attaining a present. A future – we know it has."

If Mr. Sweezey was alive today, he would no doubt be proud – not to mention delighted! – to see that his prediction has come true in spades. The Queen's Alumni Association, which this fall is celebrating its 75th birthday, has grown to become one of the most vibrant and innovative organizations of its kind in Canada. It's also one of the most successful, as Editor Emerita Cathy Perkins explains in her feature report in this issue ("That's one pretty lively 75-year-old!", pg. 16).

The world is a vastly different place today than it was back in 1926, when the Association began. The Alumni Association has more than 100,000 members and a network of 77 local Branches and programs across Canada, the U.S., and around the globe. However, time marches inexorably on, and precious few of the 3,000 or so alumni who were charter members back in 1926 are still alive. Among that small handful is our smiling "cover girl" this issue – 99-year-old Clare Brooke, an Arts'24 grad who lives in Kingston. Clare, a proud Queen's alumna (please see pg. 52), joins us as we offer the Alumni Association of Queen's University best wishes for many more years of "worthy achievement."

Happy Birthday to us!

CONGRATULATIONS to Brian Gounce, Sc'83, San Francisco, CA, and Paul Glen, Sc'74, and his wife Kim (Morgan) Glen, Artsci'73, of Okanagan Falls, BC, who are the 2001 winners of the Herbie Awards. The annual awards, named in memory of the long-time Alumni Affairs director and *Review* editor Herb Hamilton, BA'31, LLD'75, honour individuals who have made outstanding volunteer contributions to the Alumni Association and to Queen's. Kim, Paul, and Brian received their awards at Spring Assembly.



Brian Gounce

PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK



Paul Glen

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Kim Glen

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APOLOGIES to Jean MacLean, Arts'51, of Kingston, the 1990 president of the Alumnae Association. Jean was incorrectly identified in the photo on page 7 of our Summer issue. ("A decidedly presidential air.") Sorry about that, Jean!

CORRECTION: the Athletics award photo on page 5 of the Summer issue was incorrectly attributed to Henk Pardoel, Arts'94. The photographer was actually Pat Blake. – K.C. ■

AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE

Toronto native **Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02** ("Changes in the air at CFRC?", pg. 9; "Golden memories of yesteryear," pg. 52), was the *Review's* 2001 summer editorial intern. This fall, she is the editor of the *Journal's* op-ed page.

Bob McGill, Arts'99 ("Oxford's Tricolour scholars," pg. 10), a 25-year-old native of Wiarton, ON, earned an MPhil in English Studies at Oxford in 2001 while studying on a Rhodes Scholarship. Bob is now in the Creative Writing MA program at the University of East Anglia.

Marissa Nelson, Arts'99 ("The Straight-laced radical," pg. 21), was the *Review's* 1998 summer editorial intern. Having graduated last spring from Ryerson's journalism program, she is now working as a reporter at the *Globe and Mail*.

Editor Emerita **Cathy Perkins, Arts'58**, ("That's one pretty lively 75-year-old!", pg. 16) is happily retired on the banks of the St. Lawrence near Prescott, ON, where she tends to her "herd" of cats and daydreams about the joys of fishing and photography.

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**A SIGN OF TRUST****Re: "School spirit or snobbery?"**

SUMMER 2001, PG. 4

I entered Queen's as a freshman in 1929 and spent five years there getting my BSc and MSc degrees during the Great Depression, which Robert Springstein knows nothing about. There were thousands of "hobos," mostly good, honest men who just couldn't find a job, hitchhiking from town to town in search of work. Unfortunately, there was a small percentage of these people who would take advantage of the motorists who offered them rides by stealing wallets, baggage, or even vehicles.

I hitchhiked from Kingston to my home in Cobourg many times, and I always wore my Queen's sweater, which assured me of a ride and a chance to meet many interesting motorists. On one or two occasions, they offered me a return ride to Kingston.

Chris Henderson's good Samaritan was exercising good judgment and practising safety first when she restricted her compassion to a student wearing a Queen's jacket. I am sure that 90 per cent of the motorists who offered me a ride felt the same way.

KEN PLATT, SC'33, MSC'35
TORONTO**RESPONSE WAS "A BIT STUFFY"**

The response by Robert Springstein seems a bit stuffy, coming from someone who graduated as recently as '65.

JIM RAMSAY, SL '48
TORONTO**A PAT ON THE BACK****Re: Summer 2001 issue**

This edition of the *Review* is certainly the best that I have ever seen.

I was particularly impressed by the great artistic work of Alisa Belshaw, who did the illustration for the cover story; her fine arts qualities certainly show through.

In the short – but quite revealing – article about David Dodge ("The Man Who Minds the Bank," pg. 31) you could perhaps have used the more modern equivalent of civil service, which is public service, in the summary paragraph at the beginning of the article. Also, it would have been a little more revealing had you mentioned that although he is the seventh governor of the Bank of Canada, David Dodge is the first not to have been promoted from within the Bank itself – notwithstanding the fact he served for five years on the Bank's board of directors. Like you at the *Review*, I am eagerly looking forward to the release of the new \$5s, as well as of the \$20s, \$50s, and \$100s, all of which will bear his official signature as governor of Canada's central bank.

To sum up my feelings towards this

magazine, which is of particular interest to the big family of Queen's graduates throughout the world, it is something that I would not ever want to see die. May the *Review*, like the University itself, live forever.

DAVID E. GRANT, ARTS '64
OTTAWA, ON**QUESTIONS ABOUT
QUEEN'S CHAIRS****Re: "More than a place to sit,"**

SPRING 2001, PG. 17

The Douglas Chair (Canadian History and Colonial History) has been well known to those of us whose association with Queen's goes back a long way. I notice the chair is pictured as empty, and I have learned that it is empty in every sense of the word.

The list of Endowed Chairs sought for in the current campaign indicates the present aspirations of Queen's, and perhaps future realizations. You mention that today Queen's has 18 endowed academic and industrial chairs. Will you please tell us what these existing chairs are?

And since the Douglas Chair is empty, is it not just as important to restore it to its former strength as to establish these new chairs? Canadian history is not a dead issue.

BEATRICE CORBETT, ARTS '44, MA '95
KINGSTON, ON

The complete list of endowed chairs is a lengthy one, too lengthy to be published here. Readers who are interested can find information at the following web site <http://www.queensu.ca/vpr/chairs.html>. If you do not have access to the internet and would like a copy of this information, please contact the Review. – Ed.

**SHORT SHRIFT FOR NEW
PRINCETON PRESIDENT?****Re: "Queen's grad is new
president of Princeton"**

(SUMMER 2001, PG. 36)

As a graduate of Queen's and Princeton, I was disappointed to see that the appointment of Shirley ▶

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Tilghman, Artsci'68, as President of Princeton was not mentioned until p. 36 of the Summer issue, and then in a relatively small article. I believe the appointment of Shirley Tilghman as the president of one of the world's premier universities (she is also only the second female president of any Ivy League school) should be celebrated as a great accomplishment by a Queen's graduate – well worthy of a feature article.

AZER YALIN, SC'95
PALO ALTO, CA

Editorial space is always a concern, and so we do what we can to include as much news as possible in each issue of the Review. However, surveys that we've done in recent years indicate that most readers prefer that we keep articles short; they won't and don't read longer

articles. As a result, we aim to be brief, but as informative as possible. Thus, while the article on Shirley Tilghman was short, it introduced her and it alerted alumni to the fact that she's a Queen's grad. We trust that those readers who want to know more will seek out additional information. – Ed.

GLIDER ON THE MOVE

Re: "A soaring piece of Queen's history,"

SUMMER 2001, PG. 35

Herrie ten Cate believes that his glider moved from Kingston to Gananoque "sometime in the '50s." I took lessons in it in Kingston until 1964; by 1968 it had moved to Gananoque.

JOHN HIGGINSON, ARTSCI'62, MSC'64
OTTAWA, ON

PRAISE FOR "THE ARCHIVIST'S ARCHIVIST"

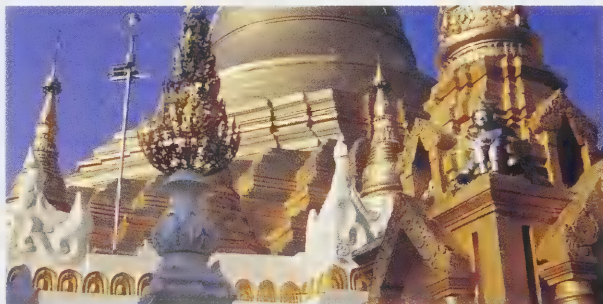
Re: "Let's honour 'the archivist's archivist,'"

SUMMER 2001, PG. 52

Arthur Milnes' article was great! Like Arthur, I had a special connection to George Henderson. He is such an incredibly smart man who knows all there is to know about Queen's, Kingston and, of course, Mackenzie King. I am so glad he is being acknowledged for the work he has done for Queen's. Arthur Milnes is right, there needs to be something to celebrate George for years to come! (George, you're great, and I hope you are still getting use out of the yo-yo!)

ERIN TIESMA, ARTS'00
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The second edition of the *Queen's Encyclopedia*, a general resource on the people, places, and events that have shaped the University in the years since its 1841 founding, is now available on the Queen's website. This all-new version of this handy reference work, created by Greg Hughes, Arts'02, is an update of the original edition that was published in 1993.

"The *Encyclopedia* is a means for the Queen's community to connect with the school and to learn more about Queen's-focused topics in a centralized location," says Hughes.

While working to update the *Queen's Encyclopedia*, Hughes consulted a wide variety of staff members, University officials, and faculty members as he updated existing entries and wrote new ones. The final stage of this lengthy process involved uploading all the text onto web pages and then linking them to the main site.

The *Encyclopedia* project, run out the Marketing and Communications Office, is available through the Queen's home page at www.queensu.ca.

— *Queen's Gazette*

Major grant for microchip research

The federal Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI) has granted \$15.9 million to a Queen's University-led project to develop a national advanced microchip research and design network.

The "System-on-Chip" (known as "SOC") network will link more than 250 Canadian technology researchers at 32 universities and research institutions in nine provinces – the first time a national network for such research has been implemented on this scale anywhere in the world. The Ontario Innovation Trust Fund

Scientists announce first SNO discoveries

Physicists from Canada, the U.K., and the U.S. have announced that the first results of experiments at the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (SNO) have provided a solution to a 30-year-

old mystery – the puzzle of the missing solar neutrinos.

Experiment results have shown that the solution lies *not* with the Sun, but with the neutrinos, which change as they travel from the core of the Sun to the Earth.

Neutrinos are elementary particles of matter with no electric charge and very little mass. There are three types: the electron-neutrino, the muon-neutrino and the tau-neutrino. Electron-neutrinos, which are associated with the familiar electron, are emitted in vast numbers by the nuclear reactions that fuel the Sun. Since the early 1970s, several experiments have detected neutrinos arriving on Earth, but they have found only a fraction of the number expected from detailed theories of energy production in the Sun. This meant there was something wrong with

either the theories of the Sun, or the understanding of neutrinos.

"We now have high confidence that the discrepancy is not caused by problems with the models of the Sun but by changes in the neutrinos themselves as they travel from the core of the Sun to the earth," says Queen's Physics professor Art McDonald, the SNO Project Director. "Earlier measurements had been unable to provide definitive results showing that this transformation from solar electron-neutrinos to other types occurs. The new results from SNO, combined with previous work, reveal this transformation clearly, and show that the total number of electron-neutrinos produced in the Sun are just as predicted by detailed solar models."

The SNO detector, located 2,000 meters below ground in Inco's Creighton nickel mine near Sudbury, ON, uses a thousand tonnes of heavy water to intercept about 10 neutrinos per day. The experiment results reported are the first in a series of sensitive measurements SNO is performing.

— *Queen's News and Media Services*

For more information about the SNO, please visit the following web site:
<http://www.sno.phy.queensu.ca/sno/queens/>



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Data is now starting to come in from the SNO, one of the most ambitious projects of its kind ever undertaken. The above 1993 photo shows the massive underground facility being constructed.

is also supporting the research by investing \$6.2 million.

Awarded to Queen's on behalf of a consortium of universities and research institutions, the national network infrastructure will involve university-industry partnership and create a national library of intellectual property. This national library will consist of microelectronic system components and computer-aided design tools. Canadian researchers who have access to the library and a distribution network for SOC designs will be able to conduct innovative research in many areas, including telecommunications, robotics, computing, sensors, biotechnology and medicine.

The federal and provincial funding for the project place

Canada at the forefront of microchip technology, and will help to make the country a world leader in the highly competitive global knowledge-based economy.

— Queen's News and Media Services

Cancer researchers receive grant

Queen's cancer researchers Drs. Susan Cole and Roger Deeley have received almost \$1 million in funding from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) to further their work on drug resistance in human tumour cells.

The operating grant of \$12,627 over five years represents a substantial increase in funding to their ongoing program in drug resistance, originally funded since 1985 by the Medical Research Council now known as CIHR.

In 1992, Cole and Deeley discovered a protein that they named Multidrug Resistant Protein, or MRP1. MRP1 confers resistance by pumping drugs out of cancer cells. MRP1 is also in normal cells where it can act as a barrier to protect tissues from drugs and environmental toxins. Cole and Deeley are attempting to identify the types of drugs and environmental agents, including herbicides and tobacco-related chemicals, that are transported by MRP1.

They are also interested in the molecular structure of MRP1 and the specific features of the protein that determine whether or not it will pump a particular drug or toxin.

Since the Queen's scientists' discovery of MRP1, several highly related proteins, exhibiting both similarities and remarkable differences, have been identified.

"We want to understand the basis for the differences among these MRP-related transporters," Cole says. "The knowledge gained by our investigations should help identify new drugs that can inhibit the various forms of MRP and restore drug sensitivity to human tumours."

— Queen's News and Media Services

High hopes for new Queen's solar car

Mirage, the new Queen's solar car, which was unveiled in June, recovered from a near-disastrous first-day mishap to finish fourth in the 2001 American Solar Challenge, held in July. The 11-day, 3,600-km race along the famous Route 66 highway, which runs from Chicago in the east to California in the west, attracted 40 entries from around the world.

Mirage blew a tire on a rough stretch of Illinois highway and lurched to the side of the road. The driver was unhurt, but the car suffered major damage to its front suspension, motor, and electrical system. Working through the night, the student team managed to get Mirage back on the road again. Despite losing more than five hours of driving time and dropping to 14th place, the team recovered to finish a respectable fourth behind the U of Michigan, the U of Missouri-Rolla, and the U of Waterloo.

Despite the setback, the solar car team members remain optimistic as they prepare for the car's next big test: the World Solar Challenge coming up in Australia in November. The Queen's car finished a close second in that race in 1999 and last year set a

new Guinness world record for distance traveled by a solar-powered vehicle in driving from Halifax to Vancouver. The Queen's team has earned a well-deserved reputation as one of the world's top-ranked university solar-car teams. As a result, team organizers feel they have a good chance of finishing in the top three in Australia and possibly of even winning this year's race.

With three wheels instead of four,

a more aerodynamic body, 3,000 high-efficiency solar cells to convert solar energy into electric power, and a lithium-ion battery, Mirage's design is lighter and more efficient than that of its predecessor, Radiance. While Mirage can reach a top speed of 125 kph, driver Erin Smith, Sc'03, explains that it's not just speed that matters. "It comes down to strategy and when you're on the road, it comes down to a good pit crew," she says.



A large crowd of interested onlookers was on hand for the recent unveiling of Mirage, the Queen's solar car team's new vehicle. Pictured above are (l-r) team advisors Don Beckett, Sc'45, Kingston, and Mechanical Engineering professor Stephen Harrison, PhD'92, Dean of Applied Science Tom Harris, Sc'92, and solar car team project manager Jeff Bird, Sc'01.

PHOTO BY MEGAN BIZDARIC

A season of change for Tricolour football

The 2001 season marks the end of an era and the birth of a new one for Tricolour football. The Golden Gaels will no longer be competing in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football

Conference (OQIFC) as they have for the past 25 years. The Gaels, who are now competing in the Ontario University Athletics' conference (OUA), will be reviving their storied rivalries with two of the former "Big Four" foes: the U of T Blues and UWO Mustangs. Other OUA teams include McMaster, Laurier, Waterloo, Windsor, Guelph, York, and the Ottawa University Gee Gees, who have also moved over from the OQIFC.

The new OUA promises to be Canada's most exciting and competitive conference with 10 teams. The Gaels have been busy prepar-

ing for the upcoming season. The team has had a reasonable recruiting year to complement a solid nucleus of returning players. As well, the coaching staff has undergone significant changes since last season. Pat Tracey will coordinate the defense this year and will be assisted by coaches Bob Howes, Ron Augustine, and Pat McMenamin. Head coach Pat Sheahan will continue to run the Gael offence and will be assisted by Berk Brean and two newcomers to the staff: quarterback coach Warren Goldie and offensive line coach Abraham Blair.

The Queen's football family has been deeply saddened by

the death of longtime offensive line coach Bill Miklas, who was an integral part of the Golden Gaels since the late 1950s.

The team will dedicate the 2001 season to "Coach Mik." (Please see pg. 28 for an obituary.)

2001 GOLDEN GAELS' FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	Ottawa vs. Queen's
Sept. 15	at Guelph
Sept. 22	York vs. Queen's
Sept. 29	at U of T
Oct. 6	at Laurier
Oct. 13	Western vs. Queen's
Oct. 20	at Windsor

All kick-offs are at 2 p.m.

CIDA to support Queen's rehab projects

With a 10-year track record of successfully providing community-based rehabilitation to the disabled in war-torn countries worldwide, Queen's International Centre for Advancement of Community Based Rehabilitation (ICACBR) has received an additional \$1.57 million grant from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for three projects in Central and Eastern Europe.

"We're thrilled that CIDA continues to acknowledge the tremendous impact of ICACBR on reforming disability and rehabilitation systems internationally," said executive director Malcolm Peat. "Our success in Eastern and Central Europe has ignited huge levels of support from international organizations worldwide and made Queen's a leader in post-conflict rehabilitation and assisting countries in transition."

ICACBR has been a designated CIDA Centre of Excellence since 1991. The new funding will support ongoing projects in Kosovo, Bosnia, and Herzegovina, and will launch a new initiative in Slovakia. CIDA has earmarked a half million dollars for a three-year project in Slovakia to

introduce the concept of community-based rehabilitation. Queen's rehab specialists will work with the Slovakian community to help people with disabilities live independently, strengthen non-governmental agencies, facilitate changes in the rehab education curriculum and develop community-based rehabilitation centres throughout the country.

An \$800,000 grant will support ICACBR's goal to promote the equal participation in society of persons with disabilities in Kosovo, as well as to upgrade and reform the rehabilitation education system.

The funds will also help improve local communities' perceptions of the rights and needs of the disabled. And a \$270,000 grant will support the development and consolidation of a growing network of peer-counseling programs and services for landmine victims' peer-counseling groups in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

"Ten years ago, it was very difficult to obtain money for international development for the disabled. The persistent efforts of ICACBR, and a number of Canadian and international rehabilitation and disabled per-

sons organizations, have resulted in significant change. We can all be proud that Queen's has helped to promote disability issues as a development priority and has made a difference in the lives of many thousands of disabled people," said Malcolm Peat.

IN MEMORIAM

- Baugh, Dr. Elspeth, BA'49, former Dean of Women, died July 6 in Kingston after a brief illness, age 72. (Please see pg. 24 for details)
- Crawley, Dr. Derek F., Emeritus professor (English), died July 10 in Kingston after a lengthy illness, age 77.
- Karchmar, Dr. Lucien, History, died June 21 in Kingston, age 73.
- Miklas, William, BA'63, MBA'65, professor of Business and longtime Golden Gaels football coach, died July 7 in Kingston, age 60. (Please see pg. 28 for details.)
- Smith, Dr. Barry, former Dean of Medicine and Vice-Principal of Health Sciences, died of respiratory failure due to ALS on June 14 in Kingston, age 56. (Please see pg. 29 for details.)



CHANGES IN THE AIR AT CFRC?

Founded in 1922, CFRC, is one of Canada's oldest radio stations. If student leaders have their way, the University-owned station will come under AMS control. Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02 reports.

The student-run Alma Mater Society (AMS) has proposed some fundamental changes to CFRC, which have touched off a simmering debate about the future of the venerable University-operated campus radio station.

During last February's AMS election, presidential candidate Scott Courtice and his running mates Emma Jackson and Jory Platt identified CFRC as one service that they felt was not meeting student needs. "CFRC: The Students Tune In," a 26-page AMS report prepared prior to the elections, but echoing Courtice's concerns when it was released in March, proposed 13 wide-ranging recommendations to make the station more "responsive" and "accountable" to students.

Of 392 students surveyed by the seven-member Strategic Planning Committee, the report's authors, 40 percent weren't even aware that CFRC existed.

Courtice wants the radio station to be a source of pride, a touchstone to unite students, and a vehicle "catering to student wants." Now in office, he's adamant that bringing CFRC under AMS control will heighten both its campus audience as well as its profile. Since students pay for the station through student fees and tuition, "students should receive the maximum benefit from the service," says Courtice.

In fact, CFRC is not funded by students alone. Most of its \$95,000 operating budget comes from alumni donations, advertising revenue, and the University through interest on endowments.

Former station secretary Peggy Shanks, now with Alumni Affairs, points out how expensive it would be for the AMS to rent the studio and office space in Carruthers Hall, buy the equipment from the University, pay for the licence, and jump through the regulatory

hoops. "I don't think the people who are criticizing campus radio understand that," she says.

Another bone of contention for student leaders is CFRC's hiring policies, which the AMS report characterizes as being "too restrictive." Scott Courtice feels students should play much larger roles as on-air personalities and be involved in more of the station's technical and administrative operations.

However, station manager Maureen Plunkett and others defend the current volunteer-hiring process. CFRC positions are competitive, like AMS services such as Alfie's pub or the Used Bookstore.

Still another aspect of the CFRC debate is that more student involvement might mean fewer volunteers and listeners from the wider community. Courtice acknowledges that while community programming is "an important and valued aspect of CFRC," he still thinks the focus should be on students.

During the school year, there are

more students than community volunteers, but once exams or the summer roll around, the students leave, the argument goes, and community volunteers are left to carry the load. Courtice says it doesn't have to be that way. "As a \$7.5-million student-run corporation, the AMS operates the bulk of its services over the summer, so I wouldn't see summer operations (at CFRC) being unfeasible," he notes.

As the CFRC debate rages, Don Wood, MSc'01, CFRC's new promotions manager, believes a lack of promotion due to years of tight budgets is CFRC's only real problem; everything else is "top-notch." He has worked all summer preparing a fall promotions blitz. "We want to become one of the big media outlets. Come September, we will be a lot more visible on campus," he vows.

No one, not Wood, other CFRC staff, nor the community volunteers is opposed to having more students involved. Volunteer program host Louise St. John, Arts'90, Ed'99, says, "Every year that's the station's goal, too." Her co-host, Pierre Vanderhout, Com'91, Law'97, agrees. "I don't think there's a problem with having more students involved. In terms of students running it (CFRC), it depends on why they want to run it. If they want to turn it into a station that plays only what students want to hear, that's quite another (goal)."

"Our (federal) licence dictates that we are a campus and community station," adds Wood. "We can't really favour one or the other."

Meantime, while AMS leaders are pondering the realities of costs and licences, they continue to call for a majority of students on the board that makes most of CFRC's operating decisions.

With so many competing voices involved in the debate – the University, the staff and volunteers, alumni "investors," and the AMS – about the only thing that remains certain is that CFRC will continue to broadcast. But whose hands will be on the station's control panel is still up in the air.



The role at CFRC of community volunteers like Mara Shaw, host of a program called *She*, is being questioned by student leaders.





OXFORD'S 'TRICOLOUR SCHOLARS'

Queen's alumnus – and Rhodes Scholar – Bob McGill, Arts'99, reflects on Oxford University as "an academic Disney World," and he explores the Tricolour ties to that historic British institution.



PHOTO BY ERIC SINGLER

In June, Oxford is most like the city that everyone imagines it to be. Students in scholars' gowns pour out of the Examination Schools and sip champagne in the streets of this old English city. They drift down the Cherwell River in punts, or lounge in immaculate gardens behind ancient stone walls. It's all part of a mystique that has accreted since King John signed the university charter in 1215, and it's one of the reasons why would-be students from around the world have dreamed of studying here. Queen's students are no exception.

Although my Canadian *alma mater* is just 160 years old and a relative babe by comparison, the ties between these two great universities run deep. Since 1841, countless students and faculty have studied or worked at both – including at least 45 Queen's students who have studied at Oxford as recipients of prestigious Rhodes Scholarships.

Enter the Christ Church dining hall, where such luminaries as John Locke, W.H. Auden, and Lewis Carroll have taken meals, and today there you'll find Bermuda-born Nick Pacheco, Artsci'00, Queen's newest Rhodes Scholar. When I ask Nick how it feels to be surrounded by all of this, he says, "It's a little bit like living in the middle of Disney World."

It's not surprising that students who experience the rich history at Queen's gravitate to a school with an even more storied past. Torontonians John Wilkin, Arts'94, Com'94, remembers arriving at Oxford to study law and being "overwhelmed by the antiquity of the place." His wife, Nicole Irwin, Arts'94, Ed '95, who's studying at the nearby Westminster Institute of Educational Studies, says that when she and John came to Oxford she expected "some beautiful buildings and maybe some lovely weather." Nicole shakes her head about the weather – in 2000 the town endured its rainiest 12 months ever – but she notes that "Oxford, as a city, has definitely surpassed my expectations."

Nick Pacheco admits he felt "a bit of a culture shock" when he arrived here. That's understandable. For a Canadian, one of the biggest adjustments to be made is adapting to Oxford's college system. Each of the university's 39 colleges is largely autonomous, providing its own undergraduate tutoring, accommodation, libraries, sports facilities, social programs, monetary aid, and other support services. Meanwhile, students also have to navigate departmental and university administration systems. Says John Wilkin, "Understanding who's responsible for what takes getting used to."

Nonetheless, Oxford's college focus has its advantages. Pat Rae, Arts '77, who earned her doctorate at Corpus Christi College, is now associate professor and undergrad Chair in Queen's English department. She feels a key difference between Queen's and Oxford is the gulf between professors and students at Queen's. "I wish Queen's had something more like the college system," says Pat. "People emerge out of [it] with more respect for one another."

■ Bob McGill, the author, at the gates to the historic Sheldonian Theatre erected in 1664-68 to a design by Sir Christopher Wren (1632-1723)

OUR OLDEST LIVING RHODES SCHOLAR

The oldest living Rhodes Scholar from Queen's is Gordon Davoud, Arts'37. Born in Salt Lake City, UT, Gordon spent much of his early life in Kingston, where his grandfather was an executive with Canadian Locomotive. A gifted athlete and scholar, Gordon has many fond memories of his time at Oxford. "It really was a magic place," he says.

At the outbreak of WWII, Gordon volunteered for the submarine service. Instead, with his background in chemistry, he was assigned to do top-secret military-related scientific research. For a time, he worked at developing explosive timing devices. "One thing that I'm very proud of is that when Reinhard Heydrich [the notorious head of Hitler's SS] was assassinated by the Czech underground in 1942, the bomb that killed him had a fuse that was invented by our group," says Gordon.

Now 85 and retired from a successful business career, Gordon lives in Richmond, VA.

For undergraduates, Oxford's three eight-week terms, its one-on-one tutorials, and its collegiate intimacy can add up to a "very intense experience," John Wilkin observes. In part, he came to Oxford because of the Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL) tutorial system, which promised a program of "one-on-one contact and continually writing papers," instead of "the impersonal lectures of the bigger American and other British schools."

At Queen's, it's up to students to decide whether they want to attend lectures. At Oxford, students see their tutor every week, and so they can't afford to slip. And tutorials can live up to their reputation as crucibles that also can be showcases for flamboyant personalities and adversarial attacks.

In contrast to the closely-monitored undergrad courses at Oxford, postgraduate life provides both freedom and the potential for alienation. Politics doctoral student Gerard Horgan, Arts'99, MA'00, says grad students find themselves without fora in which to meet with their peers, and with only occasional supervisory meetings "they can feel quite isolated." Gerard thinks most Queen's students "would be shocked to see how much students here work on their own."

Pat Rae notes that students at Oxford have to be independent. "By that I mean able to sort out their problems by themselves, because you don't get coddled there. Our graduate students [at Queen's] get much more guidance. ... Go to Oxford and you sort of sink or swim."

Ailish Johnson, Arts'97, who's working on her doctorate in International Relations, has a slightly different perspective. She says that because there's little need for teaching assistants in the one-on-one system "one of the biggest drawbacks is that you don't get a lot of teaching experience."

OUR FIRST RHODES SCHOLAR



James M. Macdonnell

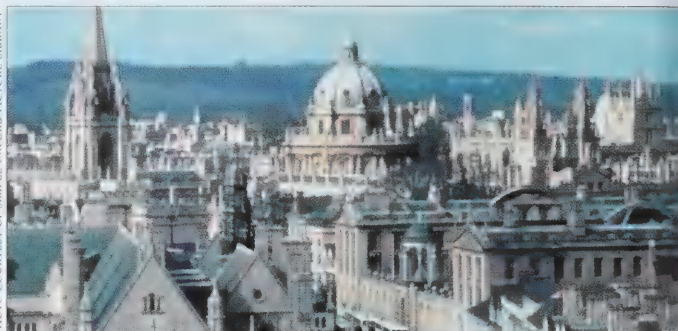
Kingston-born James M. Macdonnell was the first Rhodes Scholar from Queen's. After serving in WWI – winning both a *Croix de Guerre* and a Military Cross for his bravery – he became a lawyer and worked for National Trust in the 1930s. He was elected to Parliament as a Tory MP and held a seat until 1962, serving as a minister without portfolio in the cabinet of John Diefenbaker. Macdonnell always maintained close ties to Queen's, serving as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1923 to 1957 and as board chair for 27 years (1930-57). His daughter Katharine Lawson, Arts'47, lives in Ottawa.

Even so, there are many compensations. Oxford offers a dizzying variety of intercollegiate sporting events as well as plenty of intellectual stimulation. Paul Eros, Arts'97, MA'98, is vice-president of Corpus Christi College's Canadian speakers series, which this year attracted such notables as Quebec Liberal leader Jean Charest and Nobel Prize-winning economist Robert Mundell. One of the assets of Oxford's reputation is the high-profile people it attracts as visitors. In fact, this has positives and negatives for students. Oxford's reputation brings with it particular pressures that some students find intimidating.

Ailish Johnson observes that people are always trying to explain the "Oxford magic" – how the university produces so many distinguished graduates who excel worldwide in a variety of fields. She believes one reason is that "there's a lot of good teaching going on here." However, she also notes that "the fact that [the university] accepts the best students in the first place can't hurt."

Lofty admission standards are something that Oxford and Queen's have in common. Indeed, when I ask Queen's grads who are studying at Oxford why they chose to come here, they tend to cite the inspiration of Queen's faculty members who urged them to aim high.

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Oxford University, founded in the 13th century, predates Queen's by 600 years.

In fact, Queen's has a long history of faculty members with Oxford degrees. One of the most famous Rhodes Scholars from Queen's was the late George Parkin Grant, BA'39, LLD'76, author of *Lament for a Nation* and *Technology and Empire*. His grandfather, the legendary George Monro Grant – whose memory was honoured in the building of Grant Hall – also attended Oxford before becoming principal of Queen's (1877-1902). Principal James Alexander Corry (1961-68) was another Rhodes Scholar, while Sir W. Hamilton Fyfe was principal (1930-1936) after a period as a fellow at Oxford's Merton College.

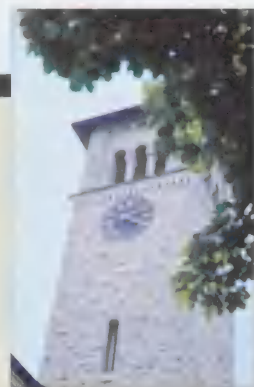
Pat Rae, whose ties to both schools are a source of abiding pleasure to her, is happy to be back teaching in Kingston. Says Pat, an academic appointment at Queen's is "what I always wanted. I think it was because my community of friends at Queen's was so wonderful."

Pat is a sociable person, which helped her enjoy her Oxford years. "Reclusive people are not going to be able to enjoy that common-room experience or take advantage of it," she says. "I don't think people who go to Oxford just to hole up will be happy there."

QUEEN'S RHODES SCHOLARS

The Rhodes Scholarships, valued at about \$42,000 for each of two years, were established in 1903 with a bequest from the estate of Cecil Rhodes, the British-born, Oxford-educated mining magnate who made his fortune in South Africa. The following 45 alumni have studied at Oxford after winning a Rhodes Scholarship.

1905 – James M. Macdonnell, MA'05, LLD'41	1946 – Frank G. Hooton, Arts'46	1988 – Drago ("Charlie") Galunic, Sc'88, and Stephen Beke, Arts'89
1906 – Arthur G. Cameron, BA'06	1948 – E. Michael V. Howarth, Arts'49	
1907 – Rev. Norman S. Macdonnell, BA'09	1954 – Ian A. Stewart, Arts'53, MA'54	
1911 – Stanley Scott, BA'16	1956 – Anthony S. King, Arts'65	1990 – Jennifer Howard, Sc'90
1912 – Herbert S. Smith, MA'12	1958 – David M. Nowlan, Sc'58	
1914 – Allan G. Cumming, MA'14	1963 – Harley S. Smyth, Arts'60, Meds'63	1991 – Daniel Moore, Sc'91, and Edward Iacobucci, Arts'91
1918 – Kenneth E. Taylor, BA'20	1966 – Keith J.M. Mercer, Law'69	
1920 – Henry R. MacCallum, BA'19	1967 – D. Bruce Amos, Sc'68	1992 – Emily Moore, Sc'92
1923 – Alban D. Winspear, BA'23	1976 – Douglas S. Hutchinson, Arts'76, and Chesley Crosbie, Arts'76	1993 – Caroline Roberts, Arts'92
1925 – Leroy F. Kendall-Leicester, BA'26	1977 – Jessie Sloan, Arts'77	1994 – Brett House, Arts'94
1926 – Douglas A. Skelton, BA'27	1978 – Banuta Rubess, Arts'77	1995 – Richard Zugic, Sc'95, and Darren Littlejohn, Arts'96
1937 – J. Gordon Davoud, Arts'37	1983 – Keith Collins, Arts'83	1997 – Sarah Eddy, Arts'97
1938 – George M. Brown, Meds'38	1984 – Steven J. Hankey, Arts'84	1999 – Robert McGill, Arts'99
1939 – George P. Grant, Arts'39, LLD'76	1985 – Liyanda Lekalake, Arts'84	2000 – Nick Pacheco, Arts'00
1941 – Gordon S. Bowell, Arts'41, and Richard S. Rettie, Sc'41	1987 – Paul Beke, Arts'88	



In some fundamental ways, although Oxford predates Queen's by some 600 years, it is still catching up. For instance, although the first women-only colleges opened in 1878 (the same year that women were allowed to study for degrees at Queen's), Oxford did not start to integrate women into other colleges until 1974. Interestingly enough, in that regard a Queen's alumna holds a special place in Oxford history: on September 28 of 1974, Daphne Dumont, Arts'74, who now lives in Charlottetown, PEI, entered Wadham College as the first female student to study at any of the former males-only colleges. Dumont, a lawyer, is now president of the Canadian Bar Association.

What's more, Pat Rae and fellow Queen's alumna Susan Blackall, Arts'74, MA'75, were founding members of the women's rowing team for Corpus Christi in 1978 when there were only seven female students in the entire college. (It did not yet accept female undergrads.) Every one of them was in the boat. Pat remembers arguments against women rowing that said they would "damage" college equipment. It was a happy irony when the men's team crashed a shell later that year and the women became intercollegiate champions. Pat later rowed against Cambridge for Oxford's Osiris team at Henley, and she remembers having to change outside the clubhouse because women were not allowed inside. "You go over there and find yourself fighting battles you never thought you'd have to fight," she says.

While the insistence on tradition at Oxford can be oppressive in some regards, Ailish Johnson observes that it has a gentler, intoxicating side. "When you're walking at dusk between All Soul's and the

Radcliffe Camera on your way to your 16th-century house, you think: "Wow!" Other students observe that being at Oxford provides a privileged experience in an almost make-believe world.

For my own part, two years of study at Oxford have brought inspiration mixed with anxiety. It's hard to express the thrill of studying literature at the school of Donne and Shelley, Oscar Wilde, Philip Larkin, and Iris Murdoch. Meanwhile, I can claim to have run a mile race around the track where Roger Bannister first broke four minutes for the distance. Indeed, the university's impressive list of alumni is a large reason its reputation for excellence is to some extent self-fulfilling. If Queen's new slogan is "Citizens and Leaders for a Global Society," at Oxford the emphasis is on the leaders, and the proof is in the graduates: royalty, both foreign and domestic, have been educated here, as have the current British prime minister and the past American president. With so many distinguished alumni on the rolls, new students can't help but make people feel pretty good about choosing Oxford.

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OUR FIRST FEMALE RHODES SCHOLAR

The Rhodes Scholarships were opened up to women in 1976. The following year, Jessie Sloan, Arts'77, became the first female Rhodes Scholar from Queen's (and one of the four women among the 11 Canadians who were awarded scholarships that year). Jessie worked in both the public and private sectors, in energy and environmental policy. She was director, Resource Economics, in the Alberta department of Energy and Natural Resources, vice-president, Energy and Environment, Public Affairs International, and spent 10 years in Yellowknife working in northern resources and environmental issues. She is now working at consulting and writing. Jessie, her husband, Pierre Alvarez, MA'86, and their three children live in Calgary, AB.

Looking back on her Oxford experience, Jessie recalls, "I attended a women's college, Somerville, so in fact there were far more women in my daily social life and in classes than had been the case at Queen's, where our class [Geology] had a ratio of men to women of 16:1. I also count myself lucky to have been through Queen's, the Rhodes and Oxford at a time when women were readily accepted, but before the current era of tiresome political correctness. While not all of my experiences would have met today's weary standards, they had a helpful toughening effect, and there was plenty of humour in the camaraderie, rivalry, and the sexist banter of the time."



Jessie Sloan

PHOTOGRAPH BY JESSIE SLOAN



REMEMBERING THE 'FROSH

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Clifford Johnston, Sc'18

Ottawa resident Donald Johnston, Sc'48, recently discovered some diaries that his father kept during his student days at Queen's. Clifford M. Johnston, BSc'18, an 18-year-old native of Parry Sound, ON, arrived on campus in the fall of 1914 to study Electrical Engineering. Clifford arrived in Kingston aboard the train early on the morning of September 30, 1914, just a few weeks after the outbreak of war in Europe. He joined the Army in March 1917 and served overseas before returning to Queen's to complete his degree. As Don Johnston read through his father's diary, he was intrigued by the account of student life, particularly the "Frosh Rush," as hazings were called in those days. What follows are some excerpts from the Clifford Johnston's diary.

Wednesday, September 30, 1914

Arrived in Kingston 4 a.m. with [Adam] McGuire [BA'18], [Jack] Ludgate [BSc'19], [Alan] Blackburn [BSc'17], etc. Stayed at [the] Frontenac Hotel. Registered at Queen's for \$95. Got boarding house and room with aid of Jack Ludgate. Went to show.

Thursday, October 15, 1914

Arts Rush in a.m. Meds Rush in p.m.

Friday, October 16, 1914

Science Rush in the a.m.. We were tied up, painted, [with] carbon bi-sulphide soaked in our hair, then pushed down a slide covered with molasses.

Wednesday, December 23, 1914

Exams, Surveying, English. School closed at 4 p.m. Changed boarding house, moved trunk. Got train ticket, checked bike. Had dinner downtown with Jack House [BSc'17], and Jack Ludgate. I stayed at their house till train time (3 a.m.) and slept in spare bed (without landlady's knowledge).

Thursday, October 14, 1915

Arts Rush held this morning. There were about 60 freshmen, and the Sophs were aided by Juniors and Seniors. They got [the freshmen] tied up, then put molasses, fly-paper, etc. on them, marched them down street, raided fruit stands, ice cream parlors, etc. Meds Rush this afternoon. Pretty evenly matched and a good stiff fight was put up. At last they were tied up, painted, shellacked (hair especially), plaster of Paris in hair, and pretty well decorated. They were then all tied to a rope, and marched right to the edge of the water at the foot of Princess Street and given the impression that they were going to be thrown in. They were then cut loose and allowed to "enjoy" themselves. This consisted of visiting the fruit stands, cigar stores, ice cream parlors and bars, where they

The "frosh rush," an autumn hazing tradition during the early decades of the 20th century, thankfully is no longer part of campus life.



Freshmen who were captured by superlatives during the rushes were stripped of their clothing and paraded through the streets of downtown Kingston wearing wooden barrels. The photo at left was taken in the Market Square after a 1917 *Applied Science* rush.

RUSH'

helped themselves liberally. They kept this up for about three hours.

Friday, October 15

The Science Rush came off this morning. We, the Sophs, went up to the gym at 8 a.m. and got things straightened out. Our paint, ropes, proclamations, etc. had all been got before, and proclamations handed out yesterday. We all got into rugby suits. We captured a few freshmen, who were bold enough to come into the gym when we were dressing, and tied them up.

At 9:30 a.m. we marched from the gymnasium, 22 strong, shouting taunts and yells of defiance mingled with our battle cry at the "freshies," who did not appear to be awfully scared as we approached (for they outnumbered us). We lined up opposite them and then made a dash ... and soon all was chaos.

I jumped onto a big guy who had one of our smaller fellows down, and succeeded in pulling him off when another six-foot freshman collared me. I then confined all my attention to the last one, and we tussled ... for about 15 minutes. First I would have him down and about have him tied up, but then he'd get the best of me and I'd be the goat. At one time, he rolled me over to another freshman and I had my hands partly tied, but got free by a vigorous effort. Several times we broke, got free, and went at it again. One time I upset him, but I landed on the bottom and nearly lost my wind, but finally I got him winded and got a lock-hold on him, which kept him secure until another of our men tied his feet.

By this time, most of the Rush was over. I had a hand in tying up a few others, but most of my time was occupied

with the one guy, which proved quite enough. The fellows we tied up in the gym got loose, tied up our guard, and then raided us. However, we soon had them tied up again.

When we had them all tied, we proceeded to decorate them. I obtained a can of paint, so also did some others. We painted their faces, backs, bellies, legs, and other places. Their hair we shellacked and filled with flour. We took off their shirts and cut off their trousers above the knees, painted designs, fancy or otherwise, upon their chests and backs. We stripped eight of them and put them in barrels, allowing them their boots and tights. The barrels were hung from their shoulders by ropes and painted to match the rest. When all this was done, we tied ropes about their necks; these were then fastened to one common rope. They were then led down the main streets, and had their picture taken at the [Kingston] Marketplace. After that, we released them with a few kind words of advice and told them to keep up the Science Hall reputation, and not to disfigure any Kingston policemen. They then gave three cheers, to which we responded, and then they started to raid the fruit stores, candy shops, ice cream parlors, etc.

We the Sophs, of course, owing to our "dignity" could not take part in this, but sadly marched home in the rear, commenting on the waste of fruit, etc. that we observed strewn over the highways of this fair city. But freshmen must be freshmen, and we had our turn, and have risen into the ranks of the more wise, and become a more studious, ambitious, gathering of men. We returned to the gym and changed our clothes, and later [we] had much amusement watching the freshmen trying to get the paint off.

Most of the freshmen returned to class this afternoon, cleaned up, and now feel more at home than before. Nobody was hurt; we got acquainted with them, we had a chance to see what kind of mettle was in them, and we found them to be a pretty good bunch, game and good sports.

Many people condemn the Rush, but it is a fine thing to get acquainted in. It brings out a man's qualities, both in physique and in nature. It shows whether he is a good sport or not, and it takes away his timidity on which he entered as a freshman. It causes a better understanding and a feeling of good fellowship between the Sophs and the freshmen. Finally, it makes him a full-fledged member of the College. He is now at home in it, and has all his rights equally with the rest of us.

"It was ... in 1906 that Queen's students took up the practice of 'rushes' ... Rushes at Queen's were simply free-for-alls. The incoming freshmen were herded together on the south side of the lower campus while the upperclassmen assembled on the north side in a larger body, many of them armed with lengths of rope. At the signal, the two sides rushed against each other, and the freshmen, overwhelmed by superior numbers, found themselves bound hand and foot, to be dragged off the field like so many sacks of potatoes and thus treated to their first lesson in the supreme unimportance of being a freshman."

Queen's University (Vol. II) by Frederick W. Gibson (McGill-Queen's Press, 1983)



Was it Queen's spirit or discontent that fostered an Alumni Association in 1926?

Editor Emerita Cathy Perkins, Arts'58, reports it was probably a rambunctious bit of both.

THAT'S ONE PRETTY 75-YEAR-OLD!



When thousands of Queen's folk return to campus for Homecoming'01, they will – most of them unwittingly! – be marking the 75th anniversary of their Alumni Association.

In 1977, the *Review* saluted the Association's 50th anniversary with an article by "Mr. Alumni," Herb Hamilton, BA'32, LLD'75. Herb had been editor of the *Review* for 40 of those 50 years and, for most of them, also served as director of all alumni affairs and services. In the article, Herb described how "Branches with no vine" had got together in high spirits at Reunion 1926 and created a General Alumni Association.

However, Volume II of the University's official history, written by Professor Fred Gibson, BA'42, MA'44, LLD'91, suggests the Association grew out of a mixture of Queen's spirit and alumni discontent.

In the 1920s there were 15 places where alumni would gather regularly to enjoy their ties to one another and their *alma mater*. Ottawa had had a Branch since 1888. Women had had their own Alumnae Association since 1900. At the Class of 1913's 10th anniversary, some called for more ties to Queen's than just seats on the Board of Trustees and University Council, and so the University sent questionnaires to alumni associations across North America, retrieving much useful information. However, the Principal's interest was not yet deep enough nor the desire of alumni intense enough. In 1926, money became a major catalyst – specifically, the rather heavy-handed way Queen's was trying to convince alumni to contribute about \$2.5-million to the Endowment Campaign that was underway.

Queen's dispatched its most eloquent advocates to any place with significant numbers of alumni, but the results surprised and disappointed them. Toronto and Hamilton, with the largest numbers of alumni, were expected to be the most supportive. Instead, canvassers encountered "distinct indifference, even hostility." Many alumni said plainly they wanted two-way contact with Queen's, not just requests for money without consultation. Teaching alumni were particularly opposed to pay raises for their old professors. Fund raisers came home reporting a "definite desire" for an alumni organization.

And so it came to pass that everyone with known plans to come "home" for Queen's 85th anniversary in November 1926 was advised that the week-long celebrations would include a convention to consider an Act of Incorporation and bylaws for an alumni association. Some 870 alumni (and 600 companions) came to party. The General Alumni Association was formed by unanimous vote. The first provincial officers and committees were elected, with Queen's trustee Robert O. Sweezy, BSc'08, of Montreal, as the first national president – actually *international*, since there were already active Branches in Turkey and New York City.

A SIX-PART MISSION

The Association's founders outlined six ways of achieving their mission. It's a mission that remains basically unchanged to this day despite so many changes that were unimaginable 75 years ago.

- First, the new Association would facilitate that touted "two-way contact," not just fund-raising. If grads were kept aware of Queen's developments and needs, founders reasoned, more of them would be likely to support Queen's financially.
- To this end, an alumni magazine would provide reliable information about Queen's, remind alumni of old faces and familiar scenes, and report on people's activities and accomplishments. The first issue, duly dubbed the *Queen's Review*, appeared in March 1927.
- A secretariat would compile and update "adequate" records – addresses and career data – as a service to both alumni and the University.
- An Alumni Office would arrange and "systematize" class reunions, which were, then as now, "sources of much pleasure."
- The fifth goal was to produce more interest in the election of graduates to governing bodies of the University. (Success in this area waxes and wanes.)
- The sixth was to help recruit the brightest and "send them down to Queen's."

INTO THE VINEYARD

So the Branches now had a vine. However, only two people were hired to toil in this vineyard, first located in the brand new Douglas Library: Gordon J. Smith, BA'12, BSc'15, as secretary-treasurer and *Review* editor, and Anna F.

Corrigan, BA'24, as assistant secretary and editor of the *Review's* personal notes. In 1927, Queen's *thought* it had

LIVELY

more than 6,000 living graduates and an even higher number of non-graduate alumni (people who had attended Queen's for at least one year and whose class had graduated – a category more common then than now). Such addresses as the Registrar had on file were badly outdated, but Smith and Corrigan were able to compile 6,000 mailing labels for the first *Review*, stuck on with the help of 20 freshmen from Sc'30.

SO, HOW'S IT GOING?

It's not easy to measure the success of such a complex, people-driven operation as Queen's University Alumni Association (QUAA), but it seems to be working, and working very well.

Robert Sweezy and company would have to sort through a lot of restructuring if they could visit campus today. The Association's current campus "home," its fifth, is historic Summerhill, but Alumni Affairs is now just one of seven fund-raising and information departments grouped under a Vice-Principal (Advancement) George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'81. Alumni Affairs' role is to facilitate Board of Directors' meetings, publish the *Review*, service the Branches, organize reunions, oversee the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR), and offer an international travel program, Queen's merchandise, an affinity MasterCard, investment counseling, and insurance (life, car and home).

As for staff, the initial two have grown to a multitude: 108 Advancement people, with 18 of them in Alumni Affairs. Branch activities alone require three full-time people. A successful Reunion involves two Advancement staff working with Class presidents and other alumni volunteers. About 5,000 alumni (with spouses and friends) came home last fall. Even more are coming from the 15 Classes (1921-96) slated for Homecoming'01 (bigger Class sizes). The 870 founders would be pleased.

Such a growth in numbers has been beyond prediction or imagination. Total enrolment at Queen's in 1926-27 was 1,332; now, more than twice that number *graduate* every year. The Alumni Association currently counts more than 100,000 living members, the majority "out" fewer than 20 years.

Is communication going both ways? With a \$200-million Capital Campaign in progress and many grads prominent in the Campaign cabinet, Principal Bill Leggett has been taking his vision for Queen's to alumni across Canada, the U.S., Europe, and Asia and finding "strong enthusiasm for Queen's and the future of Queen's." Even with very small type, it took 30 pages in the Summer issue of the *Review* to record evidence of a single year's alumni voluntarism and philanthropy.

As for "adequate" records, Herb Hamilton predicted that the "monumental task" of tracking alumni would never be completed. For 25 years, computerization has been whittling down the Lost Trail lists, and now the Internet makes it faster and easier for grads everywhere to stay in touch with "mother." Records may never fully catch up, though, because year in, year out, some 30 percent of alumni change their address, job, or marital status.

FROM THE DATA BANK

Since 1926, there have been 46 QUAA presidents. Nine of them since 1947 have been women. The chief execs have come from every major discipline except Education and Nursing, with Applied Science volunteering the most – 19.

There have been eight administrative heads in 75 years. Since Smith and Hamilton, they have been Murray Gill, Russ Kennedy, Jim Bennett, Robert Buller, Innes Van Nostrand and Catherine MacNeill – all of them Queen's grads, four of them engineers, and two of them professors (Kennedy and Bennett). There have been only four *Review* editors: Smith, Hamilton, myself and, since 1988, Ken Cuthbertson.

Branch activity is flourishing, with 34 programs in Canadian cities and regions, plus 19 U.S. and 23 overseas locations. Just look at any issue of the *Review* for proof.

There's another sign, too, that this feisty 75-year-old QUAA is likely to be a vigorous centenarian in 2026. Of late, students and young grads are more aware of the role alumni play in Queen's health and wealth. Thousands now have enjoyed hometown frosh Send-Offs, won alumni scholarships and bursaries, and committed to class gifts and pledges even before graduating.

So, there certainly *is* life after Queen's, and many graduates have reason to be grateful for the foresight of those alumni who realized, 75 years ago, that formalizing a Queen's connection would be socially and intellectually rewarding down the years.

And if it wasn't still fun, it wouldn't have lasted, eh? ■



Herb Hamilton (left) BA'32 LLD'75 shown talking with a group of Homecoming attendees about to have their reunion photo taken, was "Mr. Alumni" at Queen's for more than 40 years.



AT THE BRANCHES



United Arab Emirates. It was an enthusiastic group of alumni who got together recently for the inaugural gathering of the UAE Branch. Pictured with some of those who gathered at the Canadian ambassador's residence is organizer Bryan Olney, Arts'71 (white shirt and Queen's tie, front right)

(780) 430-9739, or e-mail
taeguks@hotmail.com.

GUELPH, ON

The GOLDEN GAELS FOOTBALL team will be playing in Guelph on **Sept. 15**. A pre-game event will be held at the Gryphons Sports Lounge in the Twin Pad Arena commencing at 12:30 pm, and there will be a post-game event as well. RSVP to Dan Mozziar, Sc'58, (519) 837-3742, or e-mail dmoziar@golden.net. For tickets, please contact the U. of Guelph athletics office at (519) 824-4120, or go to the stadium at 1 pm.

KINGSTON, ON

We're ready for another year of terrific events. If you are not on our mailing or e-mail list, please let us know. We want to ensure that as many local alumni as possible know about our events. It's time to start considering nominations for the JIM BENNETT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD and the PADRE LAVERTY AWARD. If you have ideas or questions, please let us know. Contact us at kingston_queens@hotmail.com or through the good folks at Summerhill. We look forward to seeing you! The next SENIORS LUNCHEON is on **Sept. 25** at the Donald Gordon Centre, beginning at 11:30, luncheon/meeting 12:15. Guest speaker Sharon L. Hogan, Arts'85, will be discussing "Safe and Secure Aging - Tips for aging safely in our home, in travel and in business." Cost is \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door. The Seniors group are also looking for new executive members. If you are interested in getting involved or if you are a Kingston-area senior who did not receive the luncheon mailing, please contact Hazel Metcalfe, Branch Development Coordinator, 533-6000, ext. 74140. For info on upcoming luncheons, please contact

What's happenin'

by Liz Gorman, Sc'97, Hazel Metcalfe, Hilary Sirman, Arts'98, Ed'99, MPA'00, and Margaret Hickling

CANADA

BROCKVILLE, ON

Join us for an interesting evening at the FULFORD PLACE MUSEUM, 287 King Street E., **Oct. 23, 7 pm** "Atrocities or Treasures?" will be presented by Dorothy Row, BFA'82, and Peter Smith. Cost is \$5 each (includes refreshments). Our AGM will also be held. Please RSVP, or for more information, contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, (613) 342-8688, or e-mail cheryljo@recorder.ca.

CALGARY, AB

Please join us on **Oct. 20** for a BRANCH DINNER honouring Ernie and Edna Johnson. (Please see pg. 35.) For details, contact Michelle Wright, Sc'95, MSc'96, (403) 283-5925 or e-mail queenscalgary21c@yahoo.com, or Charlotte Caton, (405) 266-6195, queensu@telusplanet.net. The Royal Canadian Geographical Society (RCGS) and Queen's Alumni Association bring you "Journey North" by John

Dunn, a dazzling MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION of John's B.C. wilderness expedition. The presentation will take place **Oct. 4, 7:30 pm**, in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall, Rozsa Centre at the U of Calgary. Reserved seating is available and tickets can be purchased beginning Sept. 17 at the Campus Ticket Centre in the Bookstore, MacEwan Student Centre, (403) 220-7202, Monday-Friday, 9 am - 5 pm. Cost is \$6 for Queen's alumni and RCGS members, \$9 for non-members. Free for accompanied children under 12, but they must have a ticket.

EDMONTON, AB

The Royal Canadian Geographical Society (RCGS) and Queen's Alumni Association bring you "Journey North" by John Dunn, a dazzling MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION of John's B.C. wilderness expedition. The presentation will take place **Oct. 3, 7:30 pm** at the Provincial Museum of Alberta, 12845 102nd Avenue.

Open seating. Tickets can be purchased beginning Sept. 17 at Track 'n Trail, 10148 82nd Avenue. Tickets available by calling (780) 432-1707 Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 am - 6 pm; Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 am - 8 pm; Thursday 9:30 am - 9 pm; Saturday 9:30 am - 5:30 pm; Sunday noon - 4 pm, and at the door Wednesday, Oct. 3, after 6:30 pm. \$6 for Queen's alumni and RCGS members, \$9 for non-members. Free for accompanied children under 12, but they must have a ticket. For information on upcoming events in the Edmonton Branch, contact Jocelyn Rainville, Arts'94, or Chris Mountenay, Sc'92,

GOLDEN GAELS FOOTBALL GAMES

Calling all Branch sports fans! Watch the GOLDEN GAELS when they play in your area. Please see pg. 8 for the 2001 schedule and a preview of the upcoming season. For details about football-related Branch events, please contact Hilary Sirman, 1-800-267-7837, 533-6000 ext. 77903 (Branch Development Unit) or e-mail sirmanh@post.queensu.ca.

the NEW committee Chair, Don Beckett, Sc'45, (613) 384-3237. For Young Alumni events, contact Jennie Peckham, Arts'97, at 3jep16@post.queensu.ca.

KITCHENER/WATERLOO, ON

The GOLDEN GAELS FOOTBALL team will be playing in Waterloo against Laurier on Oct. 6. A pre-game party is planned at McGinnis Frontrow Restaurant, 160 University Ave. W. in Waterloo - 12:30 - 2 pm in the Locker Room. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors (65 and up) and students. Children under 12 are free. Tickets can be purchased from Laurier University Athletics Department by calling (519) 884-0710 ext. 2184 and using your VISA card. Or purchase tickets by visiting their web site at www.laurierathletics.com or visit the Athletics Complex located at King and University. Tickets also available on game day at the stadium, 81 Seagram Drive. For more info, please contact Maigen Black, Artsci'93, (519) 585-7874, or e-mail maigen@golden.net.

MONTREAL, QC

Please join us in extending a special THANK YOU to Kate Owens, Arts'98, as she shifts her focus from Branch president to becoming an Alumni Association Board member. Thanks, Kate! The JOHN B. STIRLING MONTREAL MEDAL AWARD DINNER will be held on Oct. 25 at Loews Hotel Vogue. Congratulations to Eric Baker, Sc'56, this year's medal recipient! (Please see ad, pg. 37.) For info about the Dinner or Branch events, please contact Hilary Sirman, 1-800-267-7837 ext. 77903, or e-mail sirmanh@post.queensu.ca.

NIAGARA REGION, ON

The 2001 FROM VINE TO WINE event will be held on Sept. 9 at Butlers' Grant Vineyard, the home of alumnus Marv Kriluck, Sc'59. Contact Brian Martin, Sc'70, MSc'72, Ed'74, by e-mailing brian_martin@ridley.on.ca.

OKANAGAN, BC

The Okanagan Branch keeps

going! We are looking forward to our ANNUAL AGM in the fall. Watch this space for more details. Ideas, questions... please call Kim Glen, Artsci'73, or Paul Glen, Sc'74, (250) 497-8290 or e-mail chezglen@home.com.

OTTAWA, ON



Raquel Fragoso-Peters,
Past President

TULIP BULBS TO PLANT - Our tulip sales were a success! To continue with the tulip theme, the Branch will be selling tulip bulbs in September to help raise funds for the Ottawa Branch Scholarship Fund. Contact Jeannie Dempster, Arts'93, jeannedempster@hotmail.com, (613) 235-2889, or Sophie Sommerer, Artsci'98, ssommerer@erlauf.com, (613) 592-5762, for details about how you can contribute to our campaign to help a young mind bloom. Our PUB NIGHTS continue! Come out and meet friends old and new, Oct. 18, from 8 until close. We are trying out a new venue, the HONEST LAWYER, located in the Market. Look forward to seeing you there! The AGNES BENEDICKSON AWARD DINNER is set for Nov. 3. (NOTE: The Nov. 9 date listed in the Summer issue of the Review was incorrect.) Mark your calendar for this year's dinner to be held on Parliament Hill. Join us in honouring the 2001 recipient, Kent Plumley, Sc'60, Law'63. (Please see pg. 39.) For details or to get involved in any Branch event, please contact Marisia Campbell, Artsci'94, (613) 241-5709, mcampbell@osler.com, or Sheila Murray, NSc'59, MPA'91_r.g.murray@sympatico.ca. FANTASTIC FEAST! A demonstration class for Queen's alumni will be held at Le Cordon Bleu Cooking School in January or February. Participants will be led through a menu consisting of an appetizer, main course, and dessert. A tasting will

RECEPTION FOR ECONOMICS ALUMNI

The Department of Economics is planning a RECEPTION FOR ECONOMICS ALUMNI in the greater Toronto area. We have set a tentative date of Oct. 25, 5-8 pm, at a downtown location (TBA). We will send invitations to all Economics alumni who work or live in the GTA. To ensure that you receive an invitation, please confirm your contact information with Juanita Dennie, Alumni Coordinator, Economics, at denniej@qed.econ.queensu.ca or call (613) 533-3122. You can also update us through the alumni web page at: www.econ.queensu.ca/alumni/bioform.html. Thanks to all of the Toronto alumni who responded to our questionnaire.

complete the evening. The class size is limited to 30 people. For details, please contact Esther Seto, Artsci'97, "Esther_Seto@hc-sc.gc.ca" or call (613) 723-2929. For info on the Branch or upcoming events, contact Marisia Campbell (see above info).

OTTAWA OVER 50s, ON

The next LUNCHEON will be held Oct. 26, featuring as guest speaker Peter Milliken, Arts'68, Speaker of the House of Commons. Watch your mail for details on this event and upcoming luncheons, or contact George Toller, Arts'50, (613) 731-0112.

REGINA, SK

The Royal Canadian Geographical Society (RCGS) and Queen's Alumni Association bring you "Journey North" by John Dunn, a dazzling MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION of John's BC wilderness expedition. The presentation will take place Oct. 2 at 7:30 pm at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum Auditorium, College Avenue and Albert Street. Open seating. Tickets can be purchased beginning Sept. 17 at the Museum's Gift Shop, by calling (306) 757-5951, Monday - Sunday, 10 am - 4:30 pm, and at the door Tuesday, October 2, after 6:30 pm. \$6 for Queen's alumni and RCGS members, \$9 for non-members. Free for accompanied children under 12, but they must have a ticket.

SASKATOON, SK

The Royal Canadian Geographical Society (RCGS) and Queen's Alumni Association bring you "Journey North" by John Dunn, a dazzling MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION of John's expedition

through the wilds of B.C. The presentation will take place Oct. 1 at 7:30 pm at the Broadway Theatre, 715 Broadway Avenue. Open seating. Tickets can be purchased beginning Sept. 17 at the Broadway Theatre Box Office by calling (306) 652-6556, Monday-Friday, 10 am - noon, 1 - 3 pm and every evening 6:30-9:30. \$6 for Queen's Alumni and RCGS members, \$9 for non-members. Free for accompanied children under 12, but they must have a ticket. For information on the Saskatoon Branch, contact Diana Duerkop, Arts/PHE'63, (306) 664-2789, or e-mail westsport@compuserve.com.

TORONTO, ON

Keep in touch with the Branch. Send your e-mail address to branches@post.queensu.ca and we'll remind you of our upcoming activities. PUB NIGHT has moved! Please join us at the Madison Pub (14 Madison Ave., 416-927-1722) (the second Thursday of every month (Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13). We meet 6:30-9 pm on the second floor near the pool tables. Cheer on the Golden Gaels - You requested it, and now you've got it! Join us at U of T's Varsity Stadium for an afternoon of FOOTBALL. On Sept. 29, at 2 pm, the Golden Gaels will battle longtime rival the U of T Blues. Tickets cost between \$8 and \$10. The JOHN ORR DINNER will be held on Nov. 17. Join us in honouring Bruce Alexander, Com'60, who is this year's recipient of the prestigious John Orr Award. (Please see pgs. 21 and 41.) For details, contact Sean Fiset, Arts'94, (416) 934-9148 or e-mail sean.fiset@rbcds.com.

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ARIZONA

We will be holding our first event of the new season on **Sept. 9** at the SAMPAN SEAFOOD VILLAGE RESTAURANT in the Chinese Cultural Center, Phoenix. PUB NIGHTS "MADE IN CANADA" – first Thursday of every month, 6-8 pm, Four Peaks Brewing Company, Tempe. For information, please check out the Arizona Branch web page at www.members.tripod.com/queensalumniaz/ or contact Tom Disney, Meds'64, (602) 953-7446, or e-mail dizworld@home.com.

NEW YORK, NY

Mark your calendar for the annual CANADIAN CLUB UNIVERSITY ALUMNI RECEPTION on **Oct. 18**, 6:30-8:30 pm, at the Penn Club. Ticket cost is \$20. Cash bar. Contact Robert Mantse, Arts'93, MBA'95, MSc'98, at queensbigapple@hotmail.com for details.

WASHINGTON – SEATTLE

The next CANADA GALA, co-hosted by the Canada-America Society of Washington and the Canadian Consulate General in Seattle, will be held **Oct. 5** in the Grand Ballroom at the Westin Hotel Seattle. Last year was a wonderful evening for all Canadian alumni and friends, and this year will be even better. Mark your calendars and watch your mail early in the fall for the invitation. We will also be planning a pre-reception for Queen's alumni and their friends, so be sure to attend. Join us at the ALL-CANADIAN UNIVERSITY (ACU) PUB NIGHT at McCormick & Schmick's Harborside, on the Lake Union Waterfront. Enjoy a pint with your fellow Canucks, last Thursday of every month, starting at 7 pm (across from Jillian's Pool Hall), 1200 Westlake Ave. N., Seattle. To ensure you are on our mailing list or for details, contact Marilyn Mader, Arts/PHE'91, (425) 462-9769, or e-mail marandpaul@hotmail.com.

INTERNATIONAL

AUSTRALIA

Watch your e-mail and mail for news about a November visit by the QUEEN'S SOLAR VEHICLE TEAM. For more information about an event in your area during their visit, or to give us your e-mail, contact the Branch Development Office at branches@post.queensu.ca, fax (613) 533-6777, or phone (613) 533-2060.

BERMUDA

SUNSET CRUISE! As students head back to Kingston, alumni head out to the water! Join us for a SUNSET CRUISE, **Sept. 29**, 7 pm, departing from Albouy's Point aboard the *M.V. Defiance*. Tickets are \$35 and include hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Cash bar includes wine/beer/highballs \$4 and sodas \$2. Tickets are limited, so please RSVP by Sept. 14. For more information, telephone Liz Dowdell, Arts'93, Ed'94, (see info below) or visit our website at www.queensbermuda.bm. Events to look forward to include a NEW STUDENT RECRUITMENT INFORMAL RECEPTION to be held in November and the PRINCIPAL'S RECEPTION to be held in April 2002. For more details or tickets, please call Liz Dowdell, (441) 293-0360 or e-mail us at queensbermuda@ibl.bm. Looking forward to seeing many of you again!

GERMANY

A September GATHERING is planned for Cologne. Dates for Berlin and Emden are open. In addition, the next GERMAN REUNION will take place Oct. 5-7 in Stuttgart. For further information, please contact Klaus Schaefer, Sc'69, MSc'71, 09135-8018, fax 09135-799070, e-mail Klaus-W.Schaefer@t-online.de, or mail him at Lohestrass 46, D91093 Hessdorf, Germany.

HONG KONG

This year's CANADIAN ALUMNI SPORTS DAY will be held **Nov. 4** at Shek Kip Mei Park. There will be a MOTHER OF ALL CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES PRE-PARTY held **Nov. 2**. Please contact Kellogg Ngai, Arts'97, 011-852-2836-0338, or e-mail kelloggng@sphk.com.



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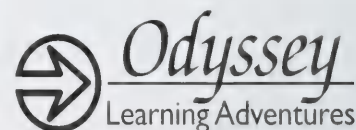
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THE STRAIGHT-LACED RADICAL

BY MARISSA NELSON, ARTS '99

Whether he's going to bat for his alma mater, his country, or one of the many other worthy causes he supports, 2001 John Orr Award winner Bruce Alexander, Com'60, is ever ready to do "whatever it takes."

When Bruce Alexander was a boy, he snuck under a bridge near his family's home in Oakville, ON, to ignite a homemade stink bomb with a couple of neighbourhood kids. His younger brother John recalls that just as the bomb went off, a not-too-impressed Ministry of Natural Resources official came around the corner. "What on earth are you kids doing?" John remembers the man shouting at the boys. Without missing a beat, Bruce, the eldest in the group, piped up, "What do you want to know for, and why should I tell you?!"

He knew that while it was a juvenile prank, it really wasn't all that bad. "Bruce had a smile on his face. He knew he had the guy baffled," John laughs. "The natural resources man just left."

Bruce Alexander has baffled people all his life. While the stink bomb incident didn't point to the life of volunteerism that he's led, it stands out in his brother's mind because it demonstrates Bruce's spunky side. The youngest of the Alexander brothers, Rick, calls him "a straight-laced radical."

At 63, Bruce Alexander still has the energy to work full-time and spend countless hours volunteering on behalf of worthwhile causes. All of Bruce's passions aim at improving communities. "When I become a part of a community, I *learn* it," he says.

Bruce immersed himself in the Queen's community. He was AMS president in his senior year, co-founded the Queen's Rowing Club, and became permanent president of Com'60. For three years he chaired the Toronto Branch's John Orr Award Dinner and helped turn it into one of the largest annual events of its kind in Canada. On University Council, Bruce reviewed admission policies. Feeling Queen's was becoming elitist, he set out with his usual vigour to do something about it.

"Queen's is an avenue to preferment in this country. I want everyone, no matter what his or her ability to pay, to be able to go to Queen's and feel comfortable," says Bruce from his Toronto office, where he now works. "Queen's needs people on the outside working on that."

Bruce's time on the University Council led him to get involved with the John Brooks Foundation, which promotes the development of minority youths. Bruce pushed Queen's to establish a scholarship with the organization, making it the first university to do so;

11 schools have now followed suit. "[Bruce] has brought the majority of them on board," says Angela Simms, a member of the foundation's advisory board.

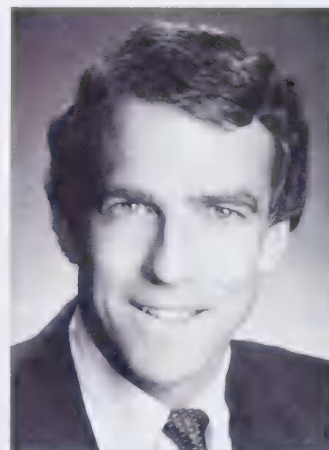
Through the Foundation, Bruce has mentored many young people. Not surprisingly, many have come to Queen's. His compassion has won him the fond title of "a white man with a black heart," from his friends in the foundation.

Effecting change is what led Bruce away from what was becoming a successful law career at Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt. He resigned to join the civil service as an adjudicator for the Workplace Safety and Insurance Tribunal. Bruce says the monetary rewards on Bay Street could never top the rewards he's had in the public sector. "I found it somewhat restricting," he says of the law.

Bruce was no less willing to roll up his sleeves when Joe Clark asked him to be a cheerleader for Confederation in 1991, during the referendum campaign on the Charlottetown Accord. As he talks about those two "exhausting and inspirational" years, Bruce leafs through a scrapbook he kept from that time. "It's hard for me to imagine Canada without Quebec," he says, flipping the pages and rattling off the names of people in the pasted-down photographs. "We have had this mutual history. We've created a lifestyle that's the envy of the rest of the world. Every inch of this country is important." He adds that he's ready to do "whatever it takes" to keep Canada together.

Bruce has the same caring attitude toward Queen's. He'll do whatever it takes to make Queen's accessible, to make sure it's The Best, and to get people excited about the school. What his friends and family admire most is that he changes people along the way. "He makes you feel like you're really appreciated," says his brother Rick. "When I was a kid, I felt like I was living in Camelot."

For more information about the Toronto Branch's John Orr Award Dinner, please see pg. 41.



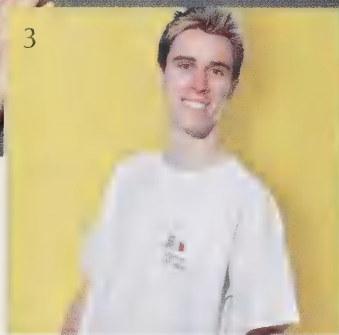
Bruce Alexander, winner of the Toronto Branch's 2001 John Orr Award

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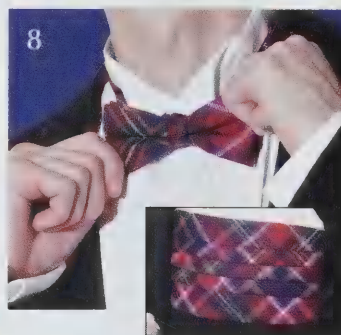
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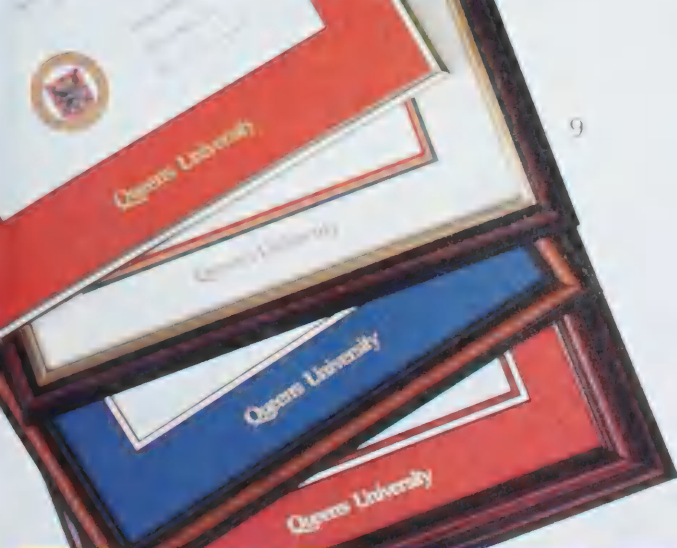


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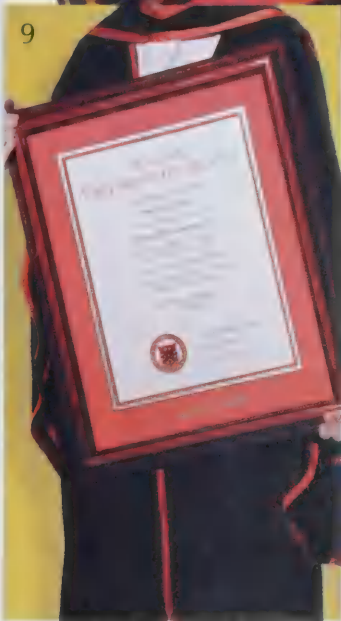
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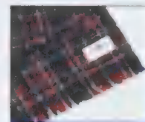


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NOTES

BOIVIN:

FERNAND BOIVIN, Sc'48 1/2, and his wife Bernadette celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 7, in Prescott, ON. Ferd's brother-in-law Rev. Don Clement, Sc'52, Rector of St Mary's Cathedral Kingston, officiated at the mass at which the Boivins renewed their vows in the presence of their five children and their families.

FRANKEL-ROSEMARIN:

ANNE FRANKEL-ROSEMARIN, Arts'46 (BSW, MSW McGill), was employed for 20 years at Montreal's Jewish General Hospital in neonatal and Obs/Gyn medical social work. Retired now, she lives in Côte St. Luc, QC. Anne's son, Arno Rosemarin, PhD'83, is the communications director for the Stockholm Environment Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

LAWN:

SANDRA LAWN, Arts'59, MPA'88, is head of a 19-member Ministry of Health task force on mental health services in southeastern Ontario.

She also heads her own consulting firm in Prescott, ON, where her husband Robert Lawn is mayor.

LINDSAY:

IAN LINDSAY, Arts'52, reports having piped in the haggis for 50 consecutive years (1951-2000) at the annual St. Andrew's dinner of the Caledonian Society of Peru. Ian, a Queen's Pipe Band piper from 1948 to 1951, sends best wishes to fellow pipers and classmates. After graduating, Ian returned to his family in Lima, Peru. Over the years, he has worked with International Petroleum Company (in logistics), Duncan Fox & Co. (in marketing), and *Banco Comercial del Peru* (in foreign trade). Since 1979, Ian has been an administrator with *Asociación Cultural Peruano Británica*, which teaches English to 12,000 students. (glindsay@acpb.edu.pe)

PERKINS:

CATHERINE PERKINS, Arts'58, retired in June as the editor of *Journey*, the bi-monthly newspaper of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Kingston. She was editor since its founding in 1988, while she was still

with the Principal's office at Queen's. Retirement gifts and honours included the diocesan Knights of Columbus Award of Merit. Cathy, who lives with "a houseful of cats" in Johnstown, ON, continues as Editor Emerita of the *Queen's Alumni Review*. (CpOldcat@aol.com)

WILSON:

DUNC WILSON, Sc'57, is serving a second term as Mayor of the municipality of Red Lake, which was amalgamated from the Local Services Board of Madsen and Townships of Golden and Red Lake on July 1, 1998. Contact Dunc at (807) 735-2096, office@red-lake.lakeheadu.ca, or Box 58, Cochenour, ON P0V 1L0.

DEATHS



BAUGH (WALLACE):

DR. ELSPETH (WALLACE) BAUGH, BA'49 (MA Michigan, PhD York), died July 6 in Kingston. Beloved mother of Sue

Waywell, Com'75, Cathy Fair, Ed'79, Sheila McEown, Com'79, Hume, Ron, and Peter, and their spouses and partners Steve, Brad, Tanya, and Greg. Loving "Gran" to Steve, Jessica, Chris, Samantha, Megan, Christie and Cody. Also missed by her sister Sheila, Arts'40 (David Woodsworth), and ex-husband Dr. Charles Baugh, Meds'53, MSc'56. Predeceased by her father Dr. Robert C. Wallace, LLD'30, former principal of Queen's, her mother Elizabeth, and siblings Brenda Addington, BA'44, and Ronald. Born in Edmonton, Elspeth studied and worked in clinical psychology, then returned to school in later years, earning a PhD in Clinical Psychology in 1978. Her many awards include the Queen's Medal in Psychology (1949), Queen's John Orr Award (1992), and the Canada 125 Medal (1993). Elspeth was Dean of Women at Queen's (1980-93), and also served as Director of Residences (1987-90) and Adjunct Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology (1987-93). As Dean, Elspeth was recognized for her integrity. She was fearless in fighting for her beliefs and



admired for her never-failing sense of humour. A tireless volunteer, Elspeth most recently worked with Kingston Literacy and was a teacher's assistant. Her family cherishes memories of time spent with her in her favourite place—the deck of her little red cottage on Charleston Lake. Memorial donations may be directed to a bursary for single mothers to be established in her name.

BILLINGS:

BESSIE BRYSON BILLINGS, BA'25, died in Ottawa on June 10, age 97. She was a retired teacher of Leaside High School in Toronto. Among her survivors are two nieces, Dr. Catherine (Billings) Ebbs, Arts'72, and Ruth (Billings) Fothergill, Arts'72, MA'73.

BOUCHER:

HORACE PHILLIP BOUCHER, BSc'42 (Mining), died Apr. 12 in New Westminster, BC. Born in Schrieber, ON, Horace began working with Inco in Sudbury in 1935. After graduation, he continued with Inco, and was transferred to Thompson, MB, in 1960. He retired in 1976, and lived in both Winnipeg and Vancou-

ver. During WWII, Horace served as an officer with the Royal Canadian Engineers and was awarded the Military Cross. He was a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, of the Royal Canadian Legion, Fort Garry Branch #90 and Thompson Branch #244. Survived by daughter Pat Coan (Philip), granddaughter Jaime Coan, sisters Berthe Heber (Leo) and Celia Lambert (Lucien), and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his wife Patricia, sister Anita, and brothers Omer and Dennis.

BURNS:

ROBERT I. BURNS, BA'52, died May 28 in Niagara Falls, ON, age 72. Loving husband of Marilyn (King), Arts'51. He also leaves his children Wayne, Kathy, Paul, and David, and six grandchildren. Bob worked for OB Canada for 34 years, leaving as president in 1984. He was then a property manager with the Ministry of Housing in Niagara Falls until his 1989 retirement. "Once known, never forgotten."

CLUETT:

GORDON A. R. CLUETT, BA'51,

died of heart failure on June 5 in Scarborough, ON. Survived by his wife Muriel Jean (Lawrence) Cluett, MA'52, and son Ronald, who has earned a PhD in Classics from Princeton. From his graduation in 1951 to his retirement in 1985, Gordon worked for Gage Educational Publishing in Scarborough. In 1979, with N. Scrimger and J. K. Smith, he co-edited the *Gage School Atlas of Canada*.

DALE:

DOUGLAS KEITH DALE, BA'47 (MSc North Carolina), died Sept. 4, 2000, age 75. He was a member of the Tricolour Society and the AMS Executive. In 1946, Doug performed *Hamlet* at Queen's. He later talked about how lessons he learned in preparing for the role directed him throughout his life to achieve his goals. In 1958, Doug earned his MSc in North Carolina, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Society. He began his professional career as Chief of Sampling / Analysis at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In 1962, he became a Professor of Mathematics at Carleton U. He was made Chairman of the Mathematics department

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES...

The old Richardson Stadium, dedicated on Oct. 8, 1921, was a gift from Chancellor James Richardson in memory of his brother George Taylor Richardson, BSc'06 (Mining), an outstanding athlete who was killed in WWI. Queen's defeated Toronto in that inaugural game by a score of 9-5. The last game at the stadium was played Nov. 7, 1970, when Queen's defeated Waterloo 20-6 to win the Yates Cup. The new George Richardson Stadium on West Campus was dedicated on Sept. 18, 1971.

shortly after and saw the Faculty of Science grow from the smallest to the largest department. During his tenure at Carleton, Doug served on numerous committees, including the Deans Committee on Promotion that introduced the credit system to the Science Faculty, which was later adopted throughout the university. He also served on ▶



the University Scholarship Advisory Committee, and was president of the Ottawa chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Doug was the beloved husband of Elizabeth (Thackeray); father of Kathy, and the late Bill, Jim, Rick, BSc'77, and Marge; and grandfather of Sarah, Christopher and Andrew Memme.

GARDINER (CLUFF):

CHRISTINE ELIZABETH (CLUFF) GARDINER, BA'31, died in North Vancouver on June 12. Christine was born in 1910 in Dominionville, ON, and, after graduating from Queen's, taught Latin, Greek and mathematics at Maxville High School. With her husband Reginald Gardiner, Christine moved first to Picton, and then in 1941 to Cobourg, where she bought the historic Cobourg Book Store and operated it for more than 35 years. A compulsive reader, she also traveled widely, loved doing the *Globe & Mail* daily cryptic crosswords, and quoted Tennyson well into her 90th year. Christine and Reg contributed significantly to Cobourg's development and were charter members of a committee to restore historic Victoria Hall. When she was 80, Christine joined a Queen's Tours safari in Kenya, and remained healthy up until her final weeks. She is survived by her son Tony, Sc'63, her grandson Kent, Sc'93, and her granddaughter Sarah, Sc'97.

HEATH:

DOUGLAS WILLIAM HEATH, BSc'39 (Electrical), died suddenly on Apr. 28. Survived by his loving wife of 55 years Elizabeth (MacMillan) Heath, six children—Anne, John, James, Sc'75,

Margaret, Robert, and Colin, Arts'84, MBA'92–11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Also missed by two sisters and their families, including nephew Jim Blight, Sc'75. Douglas worked for 31 years with CN Telecommunications. He was also a genealogist, amateur historian, Scottish country dancer and a long-time Boy Scout leader.

INCE:

HONOR WADDINGTON INCE, BA'47, died Mar. 6. Born and raised in Barbados, Honor began her studies at London U and came to Queen's after war service with the RCAF (WD). She then worked in Ottawa for federal government departments, including the Communications Branch (NRC) and the Pay Research Bureau. Survived by her sister Beryl, nieces Anne Neville and Jayne Amico (Wayne), nephew Tom Neville (JoAnne) and his children Lindsay and Michael. Predeceased by her brother Desmond and sister Sheila Neville.

KERFOOT:

JOHN GRENVILLE KERFOOT, BSc'36 (Mechanical), died in Penticton, BC, on Oct. 20, 2000. Born in Prescott, ON, John served in the RCNVR from 1943 to 1945. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary (Johnston), son Michael (Janet Riganti), daughter Barbara (Dan Hooper), grandchildren Shawnti and Karri-na, and brother-in-law Douglas Grant, Arts'33. Predeceased by his sister Margaret Grant. John worked throughout Canada, the U.S., and overseas. In 1971, he re-

IN SEARCH OF "INSPIRED" RETIRED ALUMNI

Lynn (Forward) Leitch, Artsci'93, is looking for people living an "Inspired Retirement." She is writing a book on people who are living active, fulfilling, and happy retirements. "Inspired people are sometimes difficult to find. Often, they don't consider that they might be positive role models for others. In truth, inspired people have a lot to teach the rest of us," says Lynn. Contact Lynn at inspired_retired@yahoo.ca or phone (416) 763-6376.

tired to the Summerland area of the South Okanagan, then to Penticton in 1992. His integrity, curiosity, sense of fairness and love of nature were an inspiration to all.

LEE:

THOMAS B. K. LEE, BSc'46 (Mechanical), died in Toronto on Jan. 22, 2000, age 79. Tom spent the first 25 years of his career in Montreal working at Dominion Bridge and a number of consulting engineering firms, and became a specialist in the design and construction of machinery for hydroelectric projects. Tom spent the latter part of his career pursuing his specialty in countries around the world, including Germany, Brazil, Argentina, Ecuador, Indonesia, and the Philippines. He is survived by his wife Mary, children Don, Sc'72, and Barb, and grandsons Mike, Sc'03, and Chris.

MILLIKEN:

DR. JOHN ANDREW MILLIKEN, MD'46, FRCP, died June 10 after a long battle with cancer, age 78. For 55 years, beloved husband of Catherine Margaret "Peggy" (McCuaig) Milliken, Arts'48. Loving father of Peter, Arts'68, Ann, Arts'71 (Mike Campbell, Law'74), Bill (Pat), Cathy (Ross McIlquham, Artsci'75, Meds'79), Amanda (Mark Bustard), Elizabeth, Arts'78 (Jim McLean), and Christie, Arts'87. John will also be missed by ten grandchildren (including Robert Campbell, Arts'99, and Alison Campbell, Arts'00), and by four brothers (including Bob, Arts'40, Donald, Com'48, and Jim, Arts'55) and their wives. John was a professor of Medicine at Queen's and a cardiologist at Hotel Dieu Hospital, where he opened Canada's first coronary care unit. Born in Saskatoon and raised in Regi-

na, John was the captain of the first Golden Gaels football team after WWII, winning the Jenkins Trophy as the top male athlete at Queen's. He met Peggy on a blind date in his second year of medical school. John went to New York's Bellevue Hospital and Ottawa's Civic Hospital for postgraduate work, returning to Kingston in 1956 as Chief of Medicine at Hotel Dieu. He retired from Queen's at 65, but continued at Hotel Dieu, where he started Home Cardiographics, a company that helps doctors in remote areas by reading ECGs. John was also an avid golfer, wine connoisseur, and poetry lover. "He went after everything in life with gusto," his daughter Amanda told the *Kingston Whig Standard*. "He lived an extremely happy life."

NEWSOME:

GEORGE HARVEY NEWSOME, BSc'39 (Mining), Air Commodore (Ret'd), died in Kingston on Mar. 10, age 87. Following a distinguished military career, George returned to Queen's from Washington, DC, in the 1970s to be the executive assistant to his long-time friend, Vice-Principal James M. Courtwright, Sc'41. Survived by his wife of 57 years Janet Newsome, daughters Julie Lemoine and Nancy Ramer, and three grandchildren. Predeceased by his son Graham.

NIX (LIGHT):

MARGARET ("PEGGY") ISABEL SANDERS (LIGHT) NIX, MIR'50, died Feb. 13, age 79. Survived by her loving husband Slade, MIR'50, daughters Margaret (Michael Poulin) and Mary (Jose Geraldo Gomide), her granddaughter Vivian, and her sister Jean Hanmer. Peggy served in the Women's Royal Canadian Navy from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of



All in the family

Three generations of Queen's grads celebrated when Patti McAllister graduated in June with a Bachelor of Music degree.

She is now attending Ottawa U teacher's college. Pictured with Patti are (l-r) her parents, Paul McAllister, Arts'70, Ed'71, and Mary Ann (Browning), Arts'70, Ed'71, her sister Cathy Stewart, NSc'96, and her grandfather Doug Browning, Sc'45. Her grandmother Elaine was behind the camera.

Leading Wren. Afterwards, she became a "Student Vet" at UBC, earning a BA in 1949. At Queen's, Peggy was the only woman in a class of 18 in the professional course in Industrial Relations. In 1951, she married Slade Clemence Nix, a Queen's classmate. Peggy then became a much-loved mom, mother-in-law, and grandma, and had a varied career as a teacher and real-estate agent. On May 6, her ashes were committed to the sea from the deck of the HMCS Sackville, in the waters off Halifax, NS.

READ:

WALLACE FOSTER READ, BSc'43 (Chemical), died at his home in London, ON, on Mar. 23, age 79. Wallace lost his wife of 55 years, Grace (Kellough), on Oct. 8, 2000, and both are greatly missed by their children Charlotte (Reeve), Alan, Nancy, Arts'72, Paul, Tracy, Elizabeth, Mary and David, Arts'84, as well as by their 10 grandchildren and by their siblings Mary Barron, Alan Read, and Betty Gray. Wallace always recalled his time at Queen's with great enthusiasm, especially the opportunity it gave him to forge warm relationships that lasted through much of his life. Among these was his friendship with Mel Young, BSc'43, which flourished until Mel's death in 1985. Originally from Fort William, Wallace had a long and distinguished career with John Labatt in London, ON. After he retired in 1983, he and Grace divided their time between London and their cherished summer home on Lake Penage, near Sudbury.

ROGERS:

KAY (BROWN) ROGERS, ARTS'49, was bereaved by the death of her husband Gerald on Feb. 9 in Arnprior, ON.

SAUER:

EMIL KARL SAUER, BSc'52 (Civil) (MSc Cornell, DSc Berkeley), died May 4. Born in Regina, Karl joined the Saskatchewan Department of Highways as a project engineer after graduation from Queen's. He later worked there as Assistant Design Engineer and Principal Geotechnical Engineer. In 1967 Karl joined the Department of Civil Engineering at

the U of Saskatchewan, teaching undergraduate courses in transportation engineering and engineering geology, and graduate courses in terrain evaluation and site investigation. He was also a prolific researcher, publishing more than 40 refereed journal papers. In 1994, Karl took early retirement and formed a geotechnical consulting and research firm. He is survived by his sister Eleanor Matthews, Arts'55, MA'59, and several nieces and nephews.

SIMMONS:

WILLIAM NEIL ("BILL") SIMMONS, BSc'36 (Mechanical), died in Brockville, ON, on Mar. 2, age 86. Beloved husband of Jean (Oddie), father of Beth (David Girvan) and Rob, and grandfather of Andrew, Kate, Julie, and Mark Girvan, Arts'93, and Kathryn, Meghan, and Andrew Simmons. Predeceased by sisters Jean Seace, BCom'26,

Bessie Evans, BA'28, and Kay and Glad Simmons, BA'32. Born in Kingston, Bill was a long-time employee of DuPont Canada, Maitland Works.

SMART:

IAN ANDERSON SMART, BSc'51 (Electrical), died Apr. 11. After retiring from Ontario Hydro (now Ontario Power Generation) in 1985, Ian lived in Adolphustown. He is survived by his wife Marjory (Cook), Com'50, by his sons Gordon, Sc'81, and Bob, by seven grandchildren, and by one great-grandchild.

TRAYNOOR:

JOHN EDWARD TRAYNOOR,

BA'50, died Apr. 17, age 82. John joined the RCAF in 1941, and was later awarded the Canadian Volunteer Service medal. After graduation, John worked for Texaco and the Ministry of Transport, and then decided to become a teacher. He taught commercial studies at Brockville Collegiate Institute in Brockville, ON, and Napanee District Secondary School in Napanee, ON. John is survived by his wife Lillian and by his daughter Marie. He also leaves his sisters- and brother-in-law Eileen, Ella (Paul) and Bruce MacDonald, and many cousins, nieces and nephews. ▶

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CHAMBERS:

HEATHER CHAMBERS, Arts'68, PHE'71, was named the 2000 winner of the Pete Palangio Sports-person-of-the-Year Award by the North Bay Sports Hall of Fame for her continuous work with high school athletics at the local, regional, and provincial level. She retired from teaching in June 2000, having taught at West Ferris S.S. in North Bay since 1976, and at W.A. Porter C.I. in Scarborough before that. Heather has served on executives for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations, the Northern Ontario Secondary School Association, and the Nipissing District Association, and she has earned other awards for her work in sport, including the Ontario Volunteer Service Award (1998), and the Ontario Special Achievement Award (1997). She is still involved with NOSSA and

OFSAA, and manages the OFSAA web site. (chambers@onlink.net)

COULSON:

DON COULSON, Sc'60, retired from full-time employment as Vice-President of RSW Inc. Consulting Engineers of Montreal on June 30. He has opened his own firm, Coulson Hydrotech Inc., to pursue private consulting mandates in the hydroelectric field. (doncoulson@compuserve.com)

MELNYK:

DR. WILLIAM T. MELNYK, Arts'63, MA'64, PhD'69, of Thunder Bay, ON, has taken over as President of the Canadian Psychological Association (CPA). William has been active for 35 years in teaching, research, practice, and administration of professional associations. He is a Professor Emeritus at Lakehead University, where he served as Chair of the Psychology Department, as Dean of Arts, and as President of the Faculty Association.

MCINTOSH:

JOHN MCINTOSH, Artsci'62 (PhD MIT), retired from the U of Windsor after 33 years of teaching organic chemistry. He has been granted Emeritus status and will continue his association with chemistry "in a more leisurely manner." (jmci@uwindsor.ca)

PARCHELLO:

GREG PARCHELLO, Sc'69, and his wife Josephine have relocated to Columbus, MS, where Greg is the plant manager with Weyerhaeuser's operations. They're enjoying the year-round golf, their two Jack Russell terriers, and sipping mint juleps. (greg.parchello@weyerhaeuser.com)

DEATHS



MIKLAS:

WILLIAM EDWARD ("BILL") MIKLAS,

BA'63, MBA'65, died July 7 in Kingston, following a valiant battle with cancer. His wife Susan (Berry), Arts'64, Law'68, and his children Bill, Judy Sakell, Arts'93, and Sharon, Com'97, MSc'98, were at his side. He is also survived by his brother Dusty Miklas of Toronto. Bill was a teacher, coach, beloved husband and father. His dedication and passion inspired countless Queen's Commerce and MBA students and Golden Gaels football players. Bill played for the team and helped coach the Gaels for more than 30 years while he taught in the School of Business—and his relationships with referees are legendary. His contributions to Queen's were recognized on May 11, when he received the Distinguished Service Award from the University Council. Donations in Bill's memory may be directed to the Queen's Football Club or to the Palliative Care Unit at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, 340 Union Street West, Kingston, ON, K7L 2R5.

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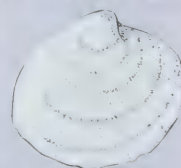
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SMITH:

BARRY THOMAS STUART SMITH, MD'69, died peacefully at his home surrounded by family and friends on June 14, age 56. Barry stepped down from his position as Dean of Medicine at Queen's in September 1999, when he was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis—also known as A.L.S. or Lou Gehrig's disease, a degenerative disease of the nervous system. He then became known across Canada as a physician who was devoted to studying and sharing his personal experience of dying, teaching everyone that dying patients are very much alive. Barry wrote *Living Lessons*, an essay aimed at and distributed to physicians. He and his wife Karen were also re-

cently honoured by the A.L.S. Society of Canada for their role in the making of two videos about death and dying (see the Summer 2001 issue of *The Review* pg. 33). Originally from Toronto, Barry was a gifted neonatologist, working at the Children's Hospital of Boston, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital, the Hospital for Sick Children, Mount Sinai Hospital, Sunnybrook Hospital, and Kingston General Hospital. He was also the former director of newborn medicine programs at Harvard Medical School and the University of Toronto. Throughout his career, Barry received numerous awards, including the Basmajian Award for Research, the Faculty Award for Excellence in Research, and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons Visiting Professorship in Medical Research, and he was an honorary professor of the Shanghai Medical College in China and of Khyber Medical College in Pakistan. Barry

is survived by his wife Karen, his son David, his daughter Jennifer and son-in-law Kyle Hodgson, and by his honorary children Djenana Jalovic and Darko Krznaric. He was also the beloved brother of Paul and Carolyn Smith and son-in-law of Monica Fralick. Donations in Barry's memory can be directed to The Campaign for Queen's, Centre for Studies in Primary Care, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6.

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BIRTHS

BRANT/HIDDLESTON:

JOANNE BRANT, Arts'75, Ed'76, and Terrence Hiddleston are the proud grandparents of Trinity Paige Craig. They live in Colbyville, ON.

MARRIAGES

SMITH:

JUDY (SMITH), Arts'72, recently married Daniel Zerr at their



A family affair

The McIlveen and Sirman families gathered at the Kingston Yacht Club in May to celebrate the convocation of Sarah

McIlveen. Pictured front (l-r) are: Phil McIlveen, Arts'71, Sarah McIlveen, Arts'01, Jessica McIlveen, Arts'04; back (l-r), Carol (Saunders) Sirman, Arts'64, Lindsay Sirman, Arts/Ed'85, Joan McIlveen, Sally (Saunders) McIlveen, Arts'71, Hilary Sirman, Arts'98, Ed'99, MPA'00, and Bill Sirman, Arts'64, Law'72.

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home in Aldergrove, BC. Judy has been employed at the British Columbia Institute of Technology for 27 years. (Judy_Zerr@bcit.ca)

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BAKER:

ALLAN BAKER, Arts'71 (MDiv Emmanuel) is the interim minister at Ebenezer United Church, Markham, ON. This two-year appointment began on July 1. (www.ebenezer-uc.on.ca) (ebenezeruc@aol.com)

BROWN:

IAN BROWN, Arts'73 (MA Waterloo, PhD Toronto), has been appointed Coordinator of Psychological Services with the Durham Catholic District School Board. (ian.brown@durhamrc.edu.on.ca)

BARRE:

ED BARRE, Artsci'76, has moved to Sydney Forks, NS. He has taken a position as an assistant professor in the Department of Behavioural and Life Sciences at the University College of Cape Breton in Sydney, NS.

COLE:

NINA COLE, Arts'76 (MBA Western, PhD Toronto), has joined Ryerson University's Faculty of Business, where she will be teaching organizational behaviour and human resources management. (ncole@sympatico.ca)

CULHAM:

ALLAN CULHAM, Arts'73, is currently serving as Canada's Ambassador in Guatemala and El Salvador.

DUNCAN:

R. PAUL DUNCAN, Arts'71 (PhD Purdue), of Gainesville, FL, has been appointed to the newly created Louis C. and

Jane Gapenski Professorship in Health Services Administration at the University of Florida. Paul, who also serves as Director of the PhD Program in Health Services Research, has been a member of the UF faculty since 1979. (pduncan@hp.ufl.edu)



ETHIER:

BRENDA ETHIER, Arts'72, Ed'73, reports that her son Daniel John McPherson graduated on June 1 from Trent and will attend Queen's in the fall for his BEd. Her son Drew William McPherson graduates this fall from Waterloo, and her daughter Katrina Amy McPherson is at Western. Brenda lives near Perth, ON, and teaches French immersion at Carleton Place H.S.

GALE:

WATSON GALE, Com'77 (LLB Ottawa), has been appointed General Counsel and Corporate Secretary for Canadian Blood Services, the non-profit organization that manages the blood supply in all provinces except Quebec. (watson.gale@bloodservices.ca)

HAWLEY:

ROBERT HAWLEY, Artsci'79 (PhD Toronto), and his wife Teresa recently immigrated to the U.S. as "Aliens of Extraordinary Ability in the Sciences." They work at the Jerome H. Holland Laboratory for the Biomedical Sciences of the American National Red Cross in Rockville, MD. Bob is head of the Department of

Hematopoiesis and Teresa is Project Leader of Flow Cytometry R&D. Bob is also a professor at The George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, DC. (hawley@starpower.net)

LEAHY:

ANNE LEAHY, Arts'72, recently became the Federal Coordinator for World Youth Day, to be held in Toronto and across Canada from July 18 to 28, 2002. She lives in Toronto.

MCKERROW:

Since 1998, DAVID MCKERROW, Sc'72, has been a Canadian government liaison officer attached to the Canadian Embassy in Washington, DC. He lives in Annapolis Junction, MD. (canslow@erols.com)

SMITH:

DOUGLAS GORDON SMITH, Arts'78, Law'81, has become a principal at the Hong Kong offices of Stikeman Elliott, where he will continue his practice in corporate-commercial and banking law. Doug has lived in Asia since 1995. (dsmith@hkg.stikeman.com)

TRIPP:

GRIFF TRIPP, Sc'70, Ed'70, with his wife Pat (Keeler), is taking a year-long sabbatical from teaching in the Malaspina University College hospitality program. They live in Nanaimo, BC. (tripp@mala.bc.ca)

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BIRTHS

ABBOTT/BELL:

AMY BELL, Arts'89, and BILL ABBOTT, Arts'89, are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Irene Claire, on Feb. 11. A sister for Madeline. Bill just completed

a Master's in IT Law at Ottawa U, and is now Counsel, Regulatory Law, with Bell Canada. Amy is an evaluation analyst with Health Canada (on leave). (amy-bill@cyberus.ca)

AUBIN:

DR. SUSAN AUBIN, Artsci'87, Meds'92, and Uwe Frank welcomed their son Sebastian on May 12. Brother for Emma. They live in Gloucester, ON. (sueuwe@attcanada.ca)

CARTER/WOODS:

CHRISTINE (WOODS), MPL'89, and MICHAEL CARTER, Artsci'88, welcomed Katherine Elizabeth on May 3. Sister for Matthew Thomson, 7, and Nicole Willson, 5. They live in Port Coquitlam, BC. Christine is on leave from her job as Manager, Community Planning, with the District of Maple Ridge. Michael graduated from UBC Law and will article with DuMoulin & Boskovich in Vancouver. (Mike_Bytes@hotmail.com)

CATAFORD/CONQUERGOD:

ANNE (CONQUERGOD), Sc'88, and PAUL CATAFORD, Sc'87, welcomed Nicole Marie on Mar. 9. Sister to Emily, and niece to Rob Cataford, Sc'88, MSc'95, Jon Conquergood, Sc'93, David Conquergood, Sc'91, and Jen (Ball) Conquergood, NSc'91. Anne, Paul, and family live in Toronto.

DAWDY:

On June 6, DOUG DAWDY, Com'85, and Louise (Murphy) welcomed Erin Margaret Evelyn, a sister for Alec, 3, and Craig, 1. Doug is a partner in the KPMG Corporate Finance Automotive practice. Louise manages a very busy household. They live in Windsor, ON. (ddawdy@kpmg.ca)

DOMANSKI/SCHROEDER:

Jakob Edward Schroeder was born June 21 to KEN SCHROEDER, Sc'89 (MEng UW), and SUSAN DOMANSKI, OT'89. Ken is employed as a six sigma black belt with the Hunstman Corporation in Gueph. Susan is a health and safety specialist with Toyota in Cambridge. They live in Waterloo. Phone (519) 745-4969.

DOVE:

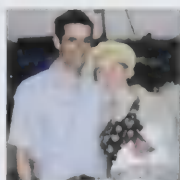
MARION DOVE, Ed'83, and Paul

Bennett Award launched

At the Ambassador Hotel on June 14, the Rotary Club of Kingston presented Queen's with a cheque for the James Bennett Memorial Award, which aids Applied Science students who show great leadership at Queen's and in the Kingston community. Jim's widow, Barb Bennett, attended the luncheon, and George Hood, Vice-Principal (Advancement) accepted the donation on behalf of the University. The Rotary Club also gave a gift of art from the H'Art Studio, to be hung in the Office of the Registrar.

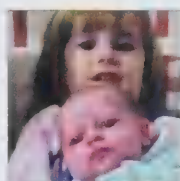


Riche are proud to announce the safe arrival of Owen Paul Riche on July 22. They live in Bowmanville, ON.



DRACHMAN:

On Apr. 5, Raizie Drachman was born in Jerusalem, Israel. Parents Mia and PHILIP DRACHMAN, MSc'88, are pictured here with Raizie at Jaffa Port. (www.geocities.com/miadrachman/baby_intro.htm) (philipd@cheerful.com)



DREW/LYTLE:

MAURA DREW, Arts'88, and SHAWN LYTLE, Arts'88, welcomed Erin Amanda on Feb. 10. Sister for Katherine Elizabeth, 3. They live in Toronto. (mdrew@luteco.com or slytle@golder.com).

HOWES/WILLIAMSON:

SUSAN (HOWES), Arts'84, and Ward Williamson welcomed Pamela Carrie on Apr. 6. They live in Barrie, ON.

JEFFERIES/ROMERO:

PATRICIA JEFFERIES, Arts'81, Ed'82, MEd'91, and RICARDO ROMERO, Ed'94, welcomed Rhiannon Marina Sonia on Nov. 1, 2000. Sister for Rachel, 5, fourth grandchild for Charles Jefferies, Sc'57, and a niece for Joe Jefferies, Arts'86, and Michael Jefferies, Arts'89. Patricia, Ricardo, and family live in Mississauga.

JENKS:

SANDRA JENKS, Arts/PHE'86 (MSc SFU), and her husband Jim Pryde welcomed Michaela Diane Pryde on May 21. Sandy is on leave from her position as Promotion Manager with Merck Frosst Canada Ltd. They live in Kirkland, QC.

KATZ:

SHAWN KATZ, Arts'87, and his

wife Lotte welcomed a son, Daniel Martin Katz, on Apr. 1. They live in England, where Shawn works as a psychologist in the National Health Service and in private practice. (Shawnhkatz@aol.com)

KIMMINS/WATT:

MARK H. KIMMINS, Arts'89 (MD UBC), and KATHARINE WATT, Arts'90 (Ed SFU), welcomed their son Henry on Mar. 8 in Seattle, WA. Mark completed his surgical training at Queen's in 1999 and Fellowship training in Seattle in 2000. Mark and Katharine live and work in Seattle. (mhkimmins@hotmail.com or katienn@hotmail.com)

LANCEFIELD:

MARYJEAN LANCEFIELD, Arts'84, and Denis Gertler welcomed twins, Willa Jean and Evan Laurence, on June 12 in Toronto. Grandchildren for Len Gertler, Arts'46. Maryjean is on maternity leave from the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. (maryjeanlancefield@home.com)

LEACH:

To Kecia and IAN LEACH, Law'86, a son (William Frank Wainhouse Leach) on July 13 in London, ON. (ileach@lerner.ca)

MATTE:

Dawn and DAN MATTE, Com'88, welcomed Joseph Daniel Matte on Apr. 7, 2000. Brother for Joshua. They live in Bellevue, WA. (dan@f5.com)

MCILVENA/DAVIES:

MARY-ANNE (MCILVENA), NSc'87, and Brian Davies welcomed Marisa Ellen Margaret on Jan. 16. Sister for Braeden Alexander, 2, and Mitchell, 7. They live in London, ON. (mcbrian@lweb.net)

TISDALE/PUGH:

Since returning from their year in Australia and living for a year in Toronto, KAREN (TISDALE), PT'89, and Dave Pugh have settled in Ancaster, ON. Karen is thrilled to be on maternity leave, raising Nicole Elyse, born Mar. 14. (dpugh@sympatico.ca)

WATCHORN:

JEFF WATCHORN, Com'88, and his wife Sherri welcomed the safe arrival of their daughter (Landon Olivia Taylor) on July 5. Sister for Ryan, 3. Jeff is a managing director in Investment Banking at BMO Nesbitt Burns in Toronto.

WESTON/MUTIC:

LESUE (WESTON), Arts'84, and Damir Mutic welcomed Brock Lawrence on Apr. 29, a brother for Devin, 2. They live in Toronto. (lmutic@home.com)

NOTES

CHARO/MILLIGAN:

SUZANNE CHARO, BFA'84, and her husband BRIAN MILLIGAN, BFA'83, opened up the Bon Accord Bed & Breakfast in June 2000 at 275 Albert St. Kingston, which also houses their Liv Art Studio. Phone (613) 540-2378.

CROWTHER:

HUGH CROWTHER, Sc'84, is now the Director of Applications for McQuay International, working in training, software▶

Advisory Committee ON THE Election OF THE Chancellor



The Honourable Peter Loughheed's second three-year term as the 11th Chancellor of Queen's University will end on June 30, 2002, and he has indicated he wishes to retire.

Under the Charter of Queen's University, the election of a Chancellor is the responsibility of the University Council. According to the By-laws of the Council, the Executive Committee is required to make a nomination so that the Council may choose a Chancellor at the next annual meeting to be held in May, 2002. The Executive Committee of the Council has given the Principal a mandate to name a committee to advise on this matter.

The Advisory Committee has the following members:

- ▶ John Rae, Chair, Board of Trustees
- ▶ Helen Cooper, Past-President, Alumni Association
- ▶ Jane Knox, Professor, Department of Psychology and Senator
- ▶ Keith Banting, Director, School of Policy Studies
- ▶ Dan Sahl, Rector
- ▶ Susan Smith, Senior Development Officer, School of Business
- ▶ William C. Leggett, Principal and Vice-Chancellor (Chair)
- ▶ Georgina Moore, University Secretary (Secretary)

The Chancellor presides and confers degrees at convocations, chairs meetings of the University Council, is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, and acts as an ambassador for Queen's in many capacities.

The Advisory Committee welcomes nominations from any member of the university community. Nominations should include a brief biographical sketch and the reason for the nomination. They should be sent to Principal William C. Leggett as soon as possible and no later than October 5, 2001.



development, and marketing. He lives in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia with his wife Mary Land and son Geoffrey John Land Crowther, 3.

GUBE:

MAREN GUBE, Com'85, reports that after more than three years in the Bahamas, the Gube/de Saint-Rome family is moving to Baie D'Urfe, QC. (csrmg@yahoo.ca)

HANSON:

DAVE HANSON, Arts'89 (MBA Dalhousie), has joined the Toronto office of J. D. Power & Associates as a project manager. Friends can reach Dave at (416) 721-4728, or by e-mail at david.hanson@jdpa.com.

JOHNSON:

ED JOHNSON, Arts'84 (PhD Waterloo), was promoted to associate professor of Psychology at the U of Manitoba, and is director of its Clinical Psychology Training Program.

KEELE:

PHIL KEELE, Sc'82, and Kim Kartushyn, along with Michael, 6 1/2, and Jacqueline, 5, have moved to Calgary, AB. Phil has taken the position of Chief Mine Engineer for CNRL. Phone (403) 201-9707. (pkeele@home.com)

SOBERMAN:

DAVID SOBERMAN, Sc'81, MBA'83, who teaches at INSEAD in France, won the John D.C. Little Award for the

best marketing paper published this year in an INFORMS journal. "Markets for Product Modification Information," written with Ganesh Iyer, appeared in *Marketing Science*, Summer 2000, Vol. 19, #3, pg. 203-225.

SULLIVAN:

PATRICIA SULLIVAN, MA'84, one of the first graduates of the MA program in Art History at Queen's, has returned to Kingston to work at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. (sullivap@post.queensu.ca)

TATHAM:

After 20 years in Kingston, NANCY TATHAM, Arts'86/00, has moved to Hamilton, where she has entered Mc-

Master's Undergraduate Medical Program. Her mother, Ruth (Bell) Tatham, Meds'54, is "looking forward to handing over all the used tongue depressors she's been saving up." Phone (905) 527-0254.

WATSON:

JAYNE WATSON, Arts'82, MPA'83, has joined the National Arts Centre (NAC) as Director of Communications, helping promote the NAC's national focus, a renewed emphasis on artistic excellence, and youth and education initiatives. She lives in Ottawa with her husband Peter Froislie and daughters Olivia, 9, and Nicola, 6. Send her your views on the NAC to jwatson@nac-cna.ca.

SPOTLIGHT - 1980s

The road to Paradise

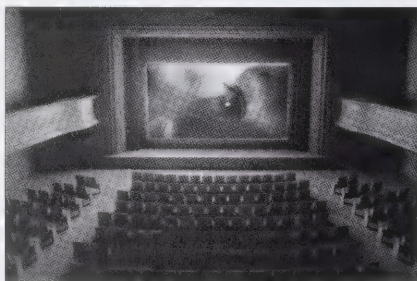
In our Spring issue (pg. 27), we reported that artist Janet Cardiff, BFA'80 (MVA Alberta), won the National Gallery of Canada Foundation's \$50,000 Millennium Prize for her work *Forty-Part Motet*. Since then, Janet and her husband/collaborator Georges Bures Miller have represented Canada at the 49th Venice Biennale (June 10 to November 4), a biennial modern-art exposition in Venice, Italy, that features painters, sculptors, and performance artists from around the world.

Janet and Georges won two major prizes at the Biennale for their piece called *The Paradise Institute*.

They are now the first Canadians to earn "La Biennale di Venezia Special Award," bestowed upon them by the Biennale's jury for "involving the audience in a new cinematic experience where fiction and reality, technology and the body converge into multiple and shifting journeys through space and time." The pair also received the Benesse Prize from the Japanese Benesse

Corporation, which honours "an artist (or group) who tries to break new artistic ground with an experimental and pioneering spirit," and comes with a purse worth about \$13,000.

Janet's work is experiential, depending on the viewer becoming a participant in the work, and demanding more from the viewer than a traditional painting or sculpture.



The Paradise Institute

Janet is internationally known for her "audio walks," in which the participant dons headphones and is led through buildings or streets, for example, by sounds and fragments of stories that have been pre-recorded in surround-sound, either on site itself or within a studio. As the external sounds of the site bleed through the headphones, the line between reality and fiction becomes blurred, and the participants are left to decipher which of the sounds are happening at the moment and which are recorded.

ample, by sounds and fragments of stories that have been pre-recorded in surround-sound, either on site itself or within a studio. As the external sounds of the site bleed through the headphones, the line between reality and fiction becomes blurred, and the participants are left to decipher which of the sounds are happening at the moment and which are recorded.

Born of a similar investigation of reality versus fiction, *The Paradise Institute* is situated in the Canadian pavilion at the Biennale, in a movie house that seats 18. Furnished with headsets, the seats give a balcony view of a miniature theatre. Participants watch a short film, which plays as if it were a fragment of a longer drama, and also hear the sounds of the theatre – the shuffling of feet, the crunching of popcorn, and the whispering of an invisible seatmate. The ambient sounds are recorded in binaural audio, giving them a three-dimensional effect and creating another fiction within the theatre. In a recent interview with the *National Post* (June 11), Janet described her work as "a cubist interpretation of the cinema experience."

Janet and Georges worked on *The Paradise Institute* for a year, mostly in Berlin, Germany, where Janet is on a scholarship with the DAAD (the German academic exchange service) artists' program, but they also filmed some of the sequences in Alberta and southern Ontario. The work was commissioned by Winnipeg's Plug In Gallery, with The Banff Centre's Walter Phillips Gallery as a contributing partner, and with funding from the Canada Council. In the next year, the work will be shown in Hamburg, Germany, and New York City, landing in Ottawa by the summer.

– By R. Moon, BFA'91

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BIRTHS

**AKRAM/MUNGAL:**

KIMBERLY (AKRAM), Arts'93, and ANIL MUNGAL, Sc'93, welcomed Madeleine Elizabeth Lydia on Jan. 11. They live in Thornhill, ON. (kamungal@home.com)

ATAK/VAN DALEN:

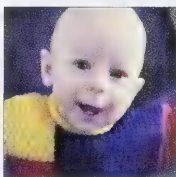
DAN ATAK, Com'92, and ELIZABETH VAN DALEN, OT'94, welcomed Gillian Annalies on June 8, a sister for Willem Daniel (b. Oct. '99). Dan, Liz, and family live in Toronto. (evandalenatak@sprint.ca)

BARBEAU:

Judy and RON BARBEAU, Com'92, welcomed Seana Marie Barbeau on July 12. Sister for Evan, 5, and John, 2. The Barbeaus live in Ottawa. (rjbarbeau@sympatico.ca).

BROOKS/BRIX:

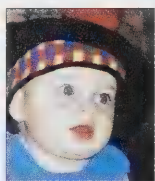
MARGARET-ANN (BRIX), Com'92, and ANDREW BROOKS, Artsci'92 (DVM Guelph), welcomed Liam Andrew Brooks on May 6. Brother for Jaimie, 3. Grandson for Colleen and Gary Brix, Meds'61, nephew for Wendy (Brix) Garrett, Ed'85, and David Brix, Artsci'89, great-nephew for Tom Todd, Meds'69, and great-great-nephew for Padre A. M. Laverty, LLD'91. (JaimieBrooks@aol.com)

**BROWN/LIINAMAA:**

TIINA LIINAMAA, Artsci'93, MSc'95, and IAN BROWN, Sc'93, PhD'98, welcomed Ewan Matthew Brown on Sept. 20, 2000. Tiina is a program coordinator at the U of Southern California (liinamaa@usc.edu). Ian is a research scientist at the Alfred E. Mann Institute for Biomedical Engineering (ianbrown@usc.edu). They live in Pasadena.

**CHANG/LOCKWOOD:**

STEPHANIE (CHANG), Arts'93 (MCLSc UWO), and JAMES LOCKWOOD, Sc'93, welcomed Alexandra Grace on Sept. 19, 2000. They live in Vernon, BC. (kstephlock@hotmail.com, jameslockwood@hotmail.com)

**COPE/LEGGETT:**

CATHY (COPE), Arts'92, and John Leggett welcomed Ryan Jasper, on Nov. 10, 2000. Proud grandparents Queen's Principal Bill Leggett and Claire Leggett look forward to Ryan's graduation in 2023! Cathy, John, and Ryan live in Toronto. (www.geocities.com/ryanleggett/index.html)

CRABBE:

To SUZANNE (CRABBE), Artsci'96, and her husband Giampiero Del Rizzo, a son (Ethan Samuel), born June 10. Suzanne is on maternity leave from her position as a laboratory technician at the Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto. (delrizzo@yahoo.com)

DEEP:

MARK DEEP, Com'91, and Sharon (Van Gramberg) welcomed Liam Malcolm Ross Deep on Nov. 1, 2000. Mark runs a marketing consulting practice in Toronto. Sharon is a manager at Dell Computer. (mark_deep@canada.com)

DONOVAN/STRAUGHAN:

On Apr. 7, SHELAGH (DONOVAN), Ed'93, and Stephen Straughan welcomed Hunter Benson Donovan with great joy. Proud aunt is Heather Straughan, Ed'93. Shelagh is on maternity leave from her position as Manager of Access Services at the Cobourg Public Library. (straughan@sympatico.ca)

GAULT/HANCOCK:

LORI-ANN (GAULT), NSc'97, and Kit Hancock welcomed Emma Lindsay on Mar. 8 in Halifax, NS. Lori-Ann is on leave from nursing at the IWK Hospital. (lahancock@hotmail.com)

GOOD/PHILLIPS:

GEOFF GOOD, Sc'93 (Ed Lakehead), and JANE (PHILLIPS), Arts'93 (Ed Lakehead), welcomed Scott Keith Thomas on May 5. Geoff and Jane, who were married in October '95, teach in the Ottawa Valley.

**GOODMAN/VON BRIESEN:**

FREDERICA (VON BRIESEN), Artsci'93, and DOUGLAS GOODMAN, Artsci'93, welcomed Matthew Gunnlaugur on Mar. 9. Freddi is on leave from her job as a software developer at CheckFree i-Solutions in Waterloo. Doug is a software engineer at xwave in Mississauga. They live in Kitchener, ON. (jasper8@istar.ca)

HEIDT:

TIM and JESSICA (HAGEL) HEIDT, Artsci'94, Ed'96, welcomed their first son, Jeremy Robert Bruce Heidt, on July 29, 2000. They live in London, where Jessica occasionally supply teaches in the Thames Valley District. (timandjessica.heidt@sympatico.ca)

HEISLER:

DR. RYAN HEISLER, Meds'94, and Brenley Shapiro welcomed Noah Justin on Dec. 20, 2000, a brother for Brendan, 2 1/2. Ryan is a general surgeon at Etobicoke General Hospital. (ryanheisler@aol.com)

LAVIOLETTE-LAPONSEE:

ANNIE LAVIOLETTE-LAPONSEE, Artsci'97, and Dean Lapensee welcomed Sara Krystina on June 25 in Ottawa. Annie is on leave from the Canada Centre for Remote Sensing (NRCan). (leslapensee@hotmail.com)

MARTIN/LOGAN:

TED MARTIN, Meds'95, and JANE LOGAN, Meds'95, are thrilled

to welcome Daisy Elizabeth Leola Martin, born June 16. The Martin family moved to Kitchener in July, as Ted has joined the Department of Anesthesia at the Grand River and St. Mary's Hospitals.

MCPHERSON/WRIGHT:

MARY (WRIGHT), Com'90, and BRENT MCPHERSON, Arts'90, welcomed Sarah Elizabeth on Mar. 25. A sister for Carolyn and Jeffrey. (mmcpfers@attcanada.ca)

**MOORS/FISET:**

VALERIE (MOORS), NSc'91, and J.P. Fiset are enjoying life with their new daughter, Eliane Florence, who was born on Mar. 11. They live in Ottawa, where Val is on leave from her Clinical Nurse Specialist position, and J.P. works in high tech. (val@fiset.ca)

NIEMI:

MARNIE NIEMI, Mus'92, and Jeff Hay, who were married in Toronto on Jan. 30, 1999, welcomed the birth of Madeline Sophie Hay on Sept. 5, 2000. (beachtri@echo-on.net)

O'BLENIS/WHITLEY:

SUSAN WHITLEY, Meds'95, and PETER O'BLENIS, EMBA'00, are pleased to announce the birth of Sean Daniel O'Brien on July 10. Brother to David. The happy family lives in Manotick, ON.

QUINN:

SHANNON (QUINN), Artsci'97, and Alain Landriault welcomed Emilie Ellen on Mar. 25 in Ottawa. Shannon is on maternity leave from XWAVE where she works as a computer systems analyst. (al-shan@home.com)

ROY/MAQUIGNAZ:

SUZY (ROY), PHE'90, Ed'91, and Dave Maquignaz welcomed with great joy the arrival of Brooke Elizabeth on May 30. Sister to Benjamin, 3. Suzy is on maternity leave from teaching at West Vancouver Secondary School. (susanmaq@home.com)

Calgary Branch to honour Edna and Ernie Johnson

To celebrate the Queen's spirit of the west, the Calgary Branch of the Alumni Association is about to launch a proud new Tricolour tradition. In October, the Branch will hold an inaugural tribute dinner honouring Dr. Ernie Johnson, Meds'38, and his wife Edna, who has adopted Queen's as her *alma mater*.

Ernie, a retired ophthalmologist and Edna, a former nurse, have long been Queen's supporters *par excellence*, and although they are "retired," they both continue to volunteer their time to worthwhile regional, national and international organizations.

Ernie was a gifted student, and during his years at Queen's he won several scholarships. He went on to an extraordinary medical career and holds five medical fellowships and 18 medical association memberships. Ernie has been a keen and very active volunteer, serving as president of the Canadian section of the International College of Surgeons and on the Board of Directors of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. For most of his career he maintained a practice in Calgary, the Johnson Eye Clinic, and was a professor of surgery at the University of Calgary.

In 1963, Ernie and Edna helped found Operation Eyesight Universal, which has performed hundreds of eye operations and established eye clinics in the world's poorest countries. To this

day, the Johnsons are involved in that organization, and in 1992 Ernie was named to the Order of Canada for his efforts in that regard. A year later, he was awarded the prestigious Canada 125 Medal.

Ernie, who is also a licensed pilot, is involved with the Civil Aviation Rescue Emergency Services.

Over the years, the Johnsons have generously supported Queen's. Not only have they contributed to several

bursaries (including establishing one in their own names for a final-year Meds student), Ernie is a past-president of the Calgary Branch and has served on the University Council (1982-1994). His support for Queen's was acknowledged in 1986, when he was named the first winner of the Alumni Achievement Award.

"Ernie and Edna Johnson have been a mainstay of the Calgary Alumni Branch for 60 years," says Kim Sturgess, Sc'77, of the Calgary Branch. "Ernie takes time at each alumni event to meet the new graduates and welcome them to Calgary. Edna is always there with her camera to record the event. The Branch is proud to honour Edna and Ernie."

See ad on this page for details of the dinner.

— By Megan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02



Edna and Ernie Johnson



Paintings by Carol M. Stewart

Carol M. Stewart, BFA'81, held her first exhibition of paintings in the U.S. at Peter Bartlow Gallery in Chicago from June 2 to 16. Carol has been painting almost full-time since graduation, while living in London, England, and then Vancouver BC. She now lives in St. Louis, MO, with her husband PAUL J. GOODFELLOW, Artsci'79, PhD'85. If you would like to see more of Carol's paintings, you can visit the gallery's web site at www.bartlowgallery.com. (pacajajo@aol.com)

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at (403) 266-6195 or
queensu@telusplanet.net

**SAUNDERS/WILSON:**

VICKI (SAUNDERS), ConEd'92, and James Wilson welcomed Sean Andrew Wilson on June 9, 2000. They live in Victoria, BC. (jvs-wilson@home.ca)

SAYEAU/MACDONALD:

BECKI-LYNN (SAYEAU) MACDONALD, Com'92, and Brian MacDonald welcomed Jane Bradley MacDonald on Mar. 30, 2000. They live in Prescott, ON.

SHOEMAKER/LAFONTAINE:

SARAH (SHOEMAKER), Arts'90, and Aaron LaFontaine welcomed Martha Anne Rose on June 23. Sister for Christian and Michael. Sarah is on leave from teaching in Toronto. (sarahannlafontaine@hotmail.com)

**SLOAN/PERERA:**

NESHANTHI PERERA-SLOAN, PT'91, and KEVIN SLOAN, Meds'92, welcomed Jared Davis Sloan on Feb. 15. Proud aunts include Michelle Sloan, Com'92, and Stephanie Sloan, Com'96. Neshanthi is taking time away from physiotherapy to be a full-time mom. Kevin has a practice at the Niagara Dermatology Centre in St. Catharines. (sloan@iaw.on.ca)

SMITH/YARDY:

BRITTMARIE (SMITH), NSc'91, and DAVID YARDY, Sc'89, welcomed Rebecca on Apr. 22, sister for Keaton, 2, and Annika, 3 1/2. They live in Cincinnati, OH. (byardy@yahoo.com)

STANWAY:

BETH STANWAY, Arts'92, and Tom Klemmer welcomed Suzanne Jane Klemmer on May 18. Sister to Jacob. They live in New Windsor, NY. (klemway@msn.com)

VENDITTI/GUINTO:

CHRISTINA (VENDITTI), ConEd'95,

Never too old to learn

At Spring Convocation a rather unusual graduate was awarded his honours degree in Art History. Dr. David McLay is unique, not only because at age 73 he is a tad older than the other grads, but also because he is a retired Physics professor.

During a 30-year career of teaching science, David always harboured a keen interest in Art History. "I've always felt that the disciplines are much more integrated than they appear," he says. Having viewed some of the world's artistic masterpieces in Venice and Paris, David was inspired to start taking Art History courses at Queen's. "I liked it so much I just kept going," he says. The physicist-turned-art historian shows no signs of stopping either; he now has a Master's degree in mind.

David McLay isn't the only Queen's professor with a science background who has crossed disciplines. His colleague Stanley Segal received a Music degree in 1995, while Electrical Engineering professor Charles Campling earned a BA in French in 1990.

- By Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02



David McLay

Gerald Guinto, and Vanessa, 2, welcomed Rachel Victoria on Jan. 15. Christina loves staying home with the girls. They live in Burlington, ON. (cguinto@attcanada.ca)

is teaching with the Edmonton Public School Board and Alan is practising clinical orthotics with a private firm. (alanrigby@powersurf.com)

YAMASHITA/PITTS:

JANE (YAMASHITA), Arts'90, and Leslie Pitts welcomed twin sons (Thomas Akira and Spencer Leslie) on Dec. 10, 2000. They live in Keene, NH. (jlpitts@cheshire.net)

MARRIAGES**BELL/SEPPI:**

JESSICA SEPPI, Arts'97 (LLB Western), and KEVIN BELL, Arts'97, were married on July 7 in Toronto. Jessica has joined the law firm of Patterson McDougall in Toronto and Kevin works at the Bank of Montreal. After a honeymoon in Estonia and Spain, they are living in High Park with their dog, Scout.

**ELLIS/RIGBY:**

JENNIFER ELLIS, Artsci/PHE'97, Ed'98, and ALAN RIGBY, Artsci/PHE'97, MSc'99, were married on July 22, 2000. Jenn

FLOOD:

SHARON FLOOD, Ed'96, and Stephen Burns were married July 6. They live in Mountain View, CA, where Sharon teaches for the Mountain View School District and Stephen works for AOL. (sharonannburns@hotmail.com)

LETTIS:

MATTHEW LETTIS, Artsci'95 (MSc McGill), and Diana Lucia Piedrahita were married on Mar. 17 in Cali, Colombia. Matthew is finishing a PhD in tropical cloud forest ecology at King's College London and is beginning a lectureship at Trent University this fall. (dianaymatt@hotmail.com)

LIBBEY:

"After four years in Austria, the Goat finally married his frau! On May 21 in Graz, Austria, JAMES LIBBEY, Arts'95, Ed'97, and Johanna Paulin were married and their son Leon Alexander (b. June 1999) was baptised. James' sister Heather Libbey, ConEd'96, attended. James is now studying at U of T for his Master's of Music Education degree. (jslibbey@canada.com)

PRIEDITIS/ZAROWNY:

MATT ZAROWNY, Sc'95, and KRISTINA PRIEDITIS, NSc'95, were married on May 12. Matt is a risk consultant at Andersen and Kristina is a case manager for the CCAC of Peel. They live in Oakville, ON. (mattzarowny@hotmail.com)

SUN:

DAVID SUN, Sc'91, found his true love, Charline Chu, in Sunnyvale, CA, and they exchanged vows on Jan. 27. David is an IS manager at Covad Communications in Santa Clara, CA. (dtsun@yahoo.com)

VERNER:

JAMES VERNER, Sc'92, married Tara Higbie on Sept. 2, 2000. They live in San Francisco, CA. (jverner@webvangroup.com)

VOSBURG-AUGER:

TIFFANY VOSBURG, Sc'97, and MARC AUGER, Sc'98, were married on May 5, and they have moved to Greenville, SC. Marc is a project engineer for Drive Automotive, while Tiffany is "working on her golf swing and her tan." (mt_auger@bellsouth.net)

WIRICK:

EMILY (WIRICK), Artsci'97, has moved to Vermont, where she will study international environmental law at the U of Vermont. She married Mike Wetherell on June 23. They met while serving in the U.S. Peace Corps in Ukraine.

NOTES**CHEW:**

RODERICK CHEW, Artsci'95 (MSc Ottawa), recently earned his MD degree at the University of Ottawa, and was the recipient of the Aesculapian Award for his contribution to the medical student community. He is now pursuing his residency training in Plastic Surgery at McMaster U. Feel free to drop him a line! #603-422 Maple Ave., Burlington, ON, L7S 1M2, or phone (905)-639-1971.

COLLETT/ST. LAWRENCE:

NATALIE (COLLETT), Arts'90, MPA'95, is the A/Senior International Relations Analyst at Status of Women Canada. Her husband JOE ST. LAWRENCE, Artsci'91 (MES York), works in the Environment Division,

Tribute to Eric Baker

The John B. Stirling Award is given to an individual who makes a meritorious contribution to the Queen's community, the Montreal community and Canada. This year's recipient, Eric Baker, Sc'56, certainly fits the bill. The Montreal Branch will honour this prominent businessman from Long Sault, ON, at the annual Stirling Dinner on October 25.

Not only is Eric remarkable because of his success in the business world, his devotion to Queen's is outstanding. Even though he went on to do a Master's in Science at MIT and an MBA in Massachusetts, Eric's ties to his first *alma mater* are the strongest. He is a member of the Board of Trustees and is also hard at work on the Campaign for Queen's.

"Eric is a man with a keen mind and a strong heart. He's very devoted and generous to Queen's," says John Rae, Arts'67, chair of the Board of Trustees.

Perhaps the most renowned part of Eric's ongoing legacy is the contribution he made toward the creation of

one of Queen's newest and most impressive buildings on campus. Eric helped raise millions of dollars by chairing the Innovation Campaign for the Biosciences Complex, which opened in the fall of 1997.

Eric's work in the business community has also had significant effects on Montreal's economy and throughout

the country. He helped form Innocan Investments Inc., which became one of Canada's largest venture capital companies. In 1984, Eric also helped form Altamira Capital Corporation, one of the country's leading investment firms. He is currently president of Miralta



Eric Baker

Capital Inc.

"He's an outstanding leader. We are fortunate to have people of his calibre involved with the University," says David Johnson, Arts'92, former Montreal Branch President.

See ad on this page for details of the dinner.

- By Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02

Still drifting

When Jeremy Smith, Arts'96, was a third-year drama student at Queen's he had a vision that he just couldn't shake: starting his own outdoor touring summer theatre company. Jeremy scrounged together \$2,000 and the next summer he founded Driftwood Theatre Group. The newborn company performed *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in four cities in the Durham region.

The company has come a long way since 1995. The budget has grown to \$100,000, and the cast performed two shows over six weeks this past summer. Audiences in 17 parks around southern and eastern Ontario enjoyed *Othello* and *The Comedy of Errors* at "pay-what-you-can" prices. Says Jeremy, who acts, directs, designs and manages, "I would like Driftwood to provide theatre to everyone, everywhere, regardless of their socioeconomic status."



Jeremy Smith

While Driftwood sticks mostly to Shakespeare it also stages contemporary Canadian plays. Why Canadian? "I love Canada and want to understand and appreciate our roots and foster Canadian talent," says Jeremy.

Next summer, the 27-year-old Oshawa-born showman hopes to do one Shakespeare and one Canadian play, tour for two months, and attract even larger crowds. During the winter months, Driftwood runs an educational program in schools called "Shakespeare Shorts," and prepares for the summer season. For more information, visit the theatre's web site at www.driftwoodtheatre.com.

- By Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02

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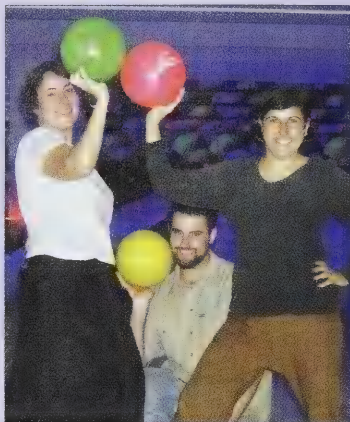
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Bowling for bahts

An impromptu Alumni meeting took place this May in Chiang Mai, Thailand, at the Bully Bowl Bowling Lanes. Pictured (l-r) are Jill Nurse, Arts'91, Jonathan Layes, MSc'95, and Cindy Druker, Arts'92. "Wearing rented shoes and drinking bad draft and contraband whiskey, it felt like a night at Alfie's (except for the shoes)," reports Jill. Jonathan and Jill both live in Bangkok, where Jonathan (jonathan@layes.com) is a freelance web developer and Jill (jill@jillville.com) is a strategic planner at the advertising agency Lowe Lintas and Partners. Cindy (fromcindy-lou@hotmail.com) has been in Chiang Mai working as a CUSO cooperant with a local non-government organization, working on sustainable agriculture issues. She's currently visiting other CUSOs in Indonesia and Laos, and is proud to say that she broke 100 that night.



Statistics Canada. They have two children, Sophie and Maia. (stlawrencen@swc-cfc.gc.ca and stlajos@statcan.ca)

COLLMORGEN/KNAPTON:

After five years of working and traveling overseas, JULIET KNAPTON, Arts'95, and CHRISTOPHER COLLMORGEN, Arts'94, Ed'95, will soon return to Ottawa, where Juliet will attend law school and Christopher will teach and pursue his photography. (julietchris@hotmail.com)

CONTRERAS:

ALEJANDRO CONTRERAS, MSc'98, is a senior geologist with *Cia Minera Disputada de Las Condes* in Santiago, Chile. (alejandro.contreras@exxonmobil.com)

COW:

CHRIS COW, Sc'92 (PhD McMaster), and ANNE PLOURDE, Arts'91, have moved to San Diego, CA, where Chris has started working as a research scientist for Maxia Pharmaceuticals. (Nomadwanders@altavista.com)

EYNON/BROWN:

NICOLA EYNON-BROWN, NSc'96, and JAMIE BROWN, Arts'97,

have returned to live in Kemptville, ON, after a four-year-long arctic adventure. (nicjammo@hotmail.com)

GAY/MIZHIRITSKAYA:

MICHAEL GAY, Sc'97, and MILA MIZHIRITSKAYA, Sc'96, moved to Salt Lake City, UT, in July. Michael works for Hexcel. Mila is at home and expecting their first baby. (michael_mila@hotmail.com)

HAYWOOD:

JON HAYWOOD, Com'95, has earned a MBA at the Schulich School of Business at York U. He graduated second in his class, Dean's Honour List, and was awarded the Silver Medal for Academic Achievement. Jon is a strategic marketing manager with MITRA Imaging Technologies in Waterloo. (smojo@netcom.ca)

HUGHES/THOMPSON:

RUSS HUGHES, MBA'90, has taken a position with Bowater in its Forest Products Division as Manager, Forestry Development. Russ and CATHERINE (THOMPSON), MBA'90, live in Thunder Bay, ON.

KINNEAR:

JASON KINNEAR, Artsci'95,

passed the 2000 UFE and was granted his CA designation in 2001. He is currently working as a tax specialist for KPMG in Kingston, ON. (jkinnear@kpmg.ca)

LOUDS:

After earning his MBA from Western, CHRIS LOUDS, Arts'94, joined the mergers and acquisitions advisory practice of Macquarie North America, the Canadian arm of an Australian investment bank. "Binge Boys" and other old friends can e-mail clouds.mba2001@ivey.ca.

MARKELL:

CHRIS MARKELL, Sc'99, has returned to Canada after working in the UK for two years. He is now in Toronto. (chrismarkell@hotmail.com)

MARTIN:

AARON MARTIN, Arts'94, graduated from the Canadian Film Centre's writing program in 2000, and is now working as a story editor/writer on *De-grassi - The Next Generation*, which will air on CTV this fall. Aaron lives in Toronto.

MATTSON:

MARK MATTSON, Arts'90, is an environmental lawyer in Toronto and co-founder of The Environmental Bureau of Investigation, a small grassroots organization dedicated to fighting pollution. This summer Mark will travel by boat around Lake Ontario checking out pollution hotspots and helping individuals fight contamination. The group is affiliated with Water Keeper Alliance, founded by Robert Kennedy Jr.

MICHALUK:

DAN MICHALUK, Com'94, Law'97, has recently moved stateside (to Maui) to develop the concept for a reality TV show. It is said that "despite his detailed and diverse track record, at age 30, Dan is most distinguished by what he is not: married, wealthy, or famous." (dan_michaluk@yahoo.com)

PINAULT:

CORI PINAULT, Artsci'93, ConEd'94, lives in Belleville, ON, teaching biology and coordinating the International Baccalaureate Program at

Nicholson Catholic College. (pinault@alcdsb.on.ca)

SALATA:

SIM SALATA, Arts'96, is a curator at the Penetanguishene Centennial Museum. After graduation, Sim worked in Korea and the U.K., then studied museum management and curatorship, with an internship at UBC's Museum of Anthropology. (simorma@hotmail.com)

SILCOFF:

SEAN SILCOFF, Com'92, has moved to Montreal, where he became the bureau chief with the *National Post's* Financial Post section in July.

SLY:

MAUREEN SLY, NSc'92, graduated from the U of Texas in May 2000 with a MSN as a Family Nurse Practitioner. She is now a nurse practitioner with the Wabano Centre for Aboriginal Health in Ottawa. (msly@wabano.com)

VIRK:

ZEESHAN VIRK, Sc'98, is a noise control engineer with Caterpillar Inc. in Peoria, IL. (zeeshan@yahoo.com)

WONG:

PETER KONG FUNG WONG, Arts'95, is a customer care representative for StarTek Canada Services in Kingston. (pwong2@home.com)

ZNAJDA:

TAMARA ZNAJDA, Artsci'94 (MD U of T), is now in her third year as a general surgery resident at U of T.

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NOTES

BUEHRER:

KARIN BUEHRER, Arts'00, is engaged to Alex Concettini. They met at Alfie's in the summer before her fourth year at Queen's, and were engaged in Cuba last January. They will wed in August 2002. (karinbuehrer@hotmail.com)

FLEMING/ROMAS:

NANCY ROMAS, Sc'00, and BRIAN FLEMING, Sc'00, are engaged! They will be wed May 18, 2002 in Toronto. (nlromas@yahoo.com, or write_to_brian@yahoo.com)

Ottawa hails Kent Plumley

A Queen'sman through and through, Kent Plumley, Sc'60, Law'63, will be honoured on November 3 by the Alumni Association's Ottawa Branch at the Agnes Benidickson Award Dinner. Established in 1990, the Award is given to an individual for distinguished service to Queen's and Canada.

Kent has served his *alma mater* in a variety of activities, volunteering countless hours of his time. He currently sits on the Board of Trustees and is a cabinet member for the Campaign for Queen's. Kent, who practises in the intellectual property and corporate/commercial departments at Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt and chairs the firm's technology law department, has been a dedicated supporter of the Law faculty at Queen's. He has also maintained strong ties with the Queen's football team, on which he played during his undergrad years.

"Kent Plumley is a die-hard Golden

Gaels fan and supporter, certainly showing his support for Queen's on the athletic front," says John McFarlane, chair of Athletics. On the academic front, Kent, his wife Sandra (MacDonald), Arts'67, and their family have generously set up numerous bursaries and scholarships for students in financial need.

Besides his successful law career, Kent has been involved in the organization, capitalization, management, and growth of several companies including Mitel Corporation, Newbridge Networks Corporation and Corel Corporation. His exemplary leadership skills have been put to use as president of the Canadian Tornado Association, and Kent is also a member of the Canadian Yachting Association. Queen's is proud to count Kent Plumley among its many extraordinary alumni.

See ad on this page for details of the dinner.

— By Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02



Kent Plumley

Class of '96 Computer Science grads have room to move

Not all grads go for the gold. A recent study by the *National Post* (July 7, A8) tracked down 40 computer science graduates from the Queen's Class of 1996, and found 31 of them had stayed in Canada while only five had gone to the United States in search of greener dollars. Three alumni have gone overseas, one is doing a PhD at Harvard, and one is unemployed.

There's more money to be made south of the border, but some of the Canadian homebodies weren't tempted by the lure of six-figure salaries. "I prefer Canada. I'm not chasing big bucks," Sebastian Romu, who works in Kingston, told the *Post*. Many of the grads who have stayed put cite family and the Canadian lifestyle as reasons. Andrew Collins, a customer-support specialist at Alcatel Canada in Kanata, ON, says he's "never seen a big benefit to moving to the States. They have a higher cost of living and I don't think it has as friendly an atmosphere as Canada."

But Ian Sewell, a software designer at Alcatel USA, in Petaluma, CA, disagrees. A "better quality of life, weather, and taxes" drew him to the States, but the drawback is his wife is not allowed to work. Other grads who have gone south say they get to work on the cutting edge of technology and feel more appreciated by their employers.

Regardless of where they are, the grads say there is room to move around in the tech industry; they advise students to set goals and find the area they really like. James Gilliland, who is currently unemployed, recommends that students take advantage of the on-campus recruiting drives. Aside from Todd Baron, who traded in his tech training to become a chiropractor, these '96 grads are satisfied with their career choices so far.

— By Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02

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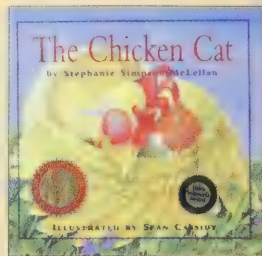
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A NEVERENDING STORY: THE CHICKEN CAT

Stephanie Simpson McLellan graduated from Queen's in 1980 with a major in English and a minor in Economics. She then earned an MBA at U of T, and as her "sensible side prevailed," as she puts it, Stephanie entered the business world. However, marketing and advertising didn't satisfy her creative urges, so she followed her dreams into the literary world. In the spring of 2000, Stephanie published her first children's book, *The Chicken Cat*. A notable accomplishment in itself, what's even more impressive is the success the rookie writer and her debut book have achieved. *The Chicken Cat* sold out in its first run and Stephanie won the Ruth Schwartz Award for Excellence in Canadian Children's Literature as well as the Mr.



Christie Award, which also recognizes the best in children's literature. She has also been nominated by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for the Torgi Award, in the print braille category.

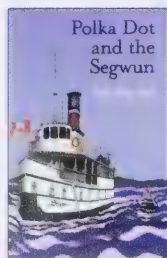
Stephanie has always loved books. She worked in the library while attending Queen's, and dreamed of being a writer since the age of seven. Besides writing her own books now, Stephanie, a mother of three who works from home, has also made a living by reviewing other people's books. She writes reviews for *Today's Parent* and for her hometown newspaper in Newmarket, ON. "I have a good reviewer's sense; I love sharing information with people," she says.

In 1995, to further combine her love of books, writing, and reviewing, Stephanie applied her business background and launched Neverending Stories (www.NeverendingStories.com), a mail-order children's book company. She publishes newsletters and a yearly catalogue and mails them to a growing clientele across the country. An article about Stephanie's company in the January issue of *Canadian Living* magazine, local television coverage, and word of mouth are helping to spread the news about Neverending Stories. E-mail makes it easy for Stephanie to communicate with her customers, who describe their children to her and ask her what books she recommends. "They get a very personal touch from me. I can give first-hand advice," she says.

—BY MEAGAN FITZPATRICK, ARTS'02

John Straiton, Arts'44, has written *50 Plus* (\$15, McGraw-Seale Publishing), a guidebook for marketers who want to communicate with the well-to-do 50 years-and-older market, the same people on whom John conducted research as long as 30 years ago. John's experience comes from a career in top creative jobs in the advertising industry. He says the book "will be especially helpful for auto, travel, financial marketers." (straiton@air.on.ca)

Written by **Kathy (Myers) Krogh, Arts'62**, and illustrated by **Allison Merker, Arts'91**, *Polka Dot and Segwun* (Heron Island Press, \$12.60) is a book for kids



(7+) that celebrates cottage life, nature, and respect for Lake Muskoka. The story also has a haunted-house mystery and tells the history of the steamship era in Muskoka. Kathy, who has worked in the field of children's education and theatre, spends her summers at the cottage her

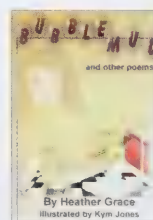
grandfather built in 1934. Raising four children and traveling with her geologist husband Tom Krogh, Sc'59, has also inspired her. Phone (905) 936-6659, or e-mail heronisl@istar.ca.

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Press, U.S. \$49.95, \$18.95) by Robert Whitney, PhD'97, is, according to John M. Kirk of Dalhousie University, "mandatory reading for all seeking to understand pre-revolutionary Cuba." Robert is assistant professor of Latin American history at UNB.

Bubble Mud and Other Poems, written by former Review columnist **Heather Grace, Arts'95**, and illustrated by Kym Jones, was released Sept. 1 by Electric E-Book Publishing (www.electricebookpublishing.com, \$7.99-\$15.99, available in PDF, HTML, and CD-ROM format). Children will be tickled pink by the



colourful stories and illustrations that jump from the pages of this e-book, which also contains links to educational web sites and is accompanied by a teacher's manual. (www.gracefulpublications.com)

Dr. Monda Halpern, PhD'97, has written *And On That Farm He Had a Wife: Ontario Farm Women and Feminism, 1900-1970* (McGill-Queen's University Press, \$70). The book argues that many Ontario farmwomen were indeed feminist, and that this feminism was more progressive than their conservative image has suggested. Monda is a professor at Western, teaching Canadian and American women's history.

Western Challenge: The Presbyterian Church in Canada's Mission on the Prairies and North, 1885-1925 (Watson and Dwyer, \$24.95) by **Peter Bush, Arts'84, MA'85**, explores the Church's mission to the British settlers, Native peoples, and non-Anglo-Saxon immigrants. The book also examines how the

church transformed itself and its ministry models to meet the challenges of the rapidly growing rural and urban populations of the West, and pays special attention to the Church's experience in the Klondike and near-North prior to 1925. Peter lives in Mitchell, ON, with his wife and son.

A Woman to Remember: Grace MacInnis (Xlibris, \$16), by **Ruth (Olson) Latta, Arts'71, MA'73**,

and Joy Trott, is a biography of the sole woman in Canada's Parliament from 1968 to 1972. In the footsteps of her father

J.S. Woodsworth, the founder of the CCF (the forerunner of Canada's NDP), Grace dedicated her life to improving the lives of Canada's poor. (www.cyberus.ca/~rklatta/RuthLatta.html)

Dr. Gary Bernfeld, MA'78, PhD'82, a professor in the Behavioural Science Technology Program at St. Lawrence College, Kingston, is an editor of *Offender Rehabilitation in Action:*



Implementing and Evaluating Effective Programs (Wiley UK, £29.95) which focuses on the "real world" challenges of implementing services for adult and teen offenders. The book, says Gary, is "close to my heart as I've run programs for young offenders and other troubled kids over 20 years — and I actually got authors to talk about the challenges that never get written

about in dry scientific papers." Gary, who is also an adjunct assistant professor in Queen's Psychology Dept., is married to Carol Kavanaugh, Artsci'72, Ed'73, MSc'89, a research and information analyst working in the Office of the Dean of Arts and Science (<http://gary.bernfeld.com/wiley.htm> or gary@bernfeld.com)

SPOTLIGHT - 1990s

Building hope and friendship in Kathmandu

We last heard from Andrea Cameron, Arts'96, Ed'97, in May 1997, before she left Canada for one year to take on the position of Project Director at the Bahini Safe House in Kathmandu. The organization provides education, safety, and opportunity to Nepali girls and young women who are at risk of being sold into the sex trade.

Since I first wrote an article about the Bahini Safe House for the Queen's *Alumni Review* in May 1997, the shape of the organization has changed significantly. I left for Nepal the day after my graduation from the Education program to be the Project Director of the organization. Upon arriving in Nepal, I was overwhelmed with the enormity of the task I had undertaken. There was only enough money to keep the house open for another two months. I truly thought the organization was finished. However, by August 1997, things began to happen.

We changed the name to Friendship House to diminish the stigma attached to living in a "safe house," and focused on improving the chances for girls to have an equal education in a country where half of all women are illiterate. We also created a newsletter to inform supporters on how their donations were being used. Slowly, the money began to arrive. People from all over the world made donations that allowed us to survive that critical time. Kim Reynolds and Jim Nowak, two American mountaineers, coordinated an expedition to Pumori, which raised enough money

to almost cover our annual budget. Agnes Jacquemin, who has been traveling to Nepal for many years, toured the house shortly after my arrival and agreed to hold several benefit concerts in Belgium. There were countless other

people who helped us through that difficult year and people are still contributing. In February of this year, I received a letter from a Queen's grad who recently re-read the article and still wanted to help.

In the summer of 1999, I returned to Kathmandu for a two-week visit. The house has now merged with another home for children that is

directed by a dedicated Nepali teacher and social worker named Som Paneru. The original girls have now moved into a larger girls' home and are thriving amongst their new friends. While visiting the house, I witnessed improvements such as better dental and health care, enrolment at high-calibre schools, art lessons, and excellent computer access. The uplifted self-esteem of the children provides testimony to the benefits of their new-found educational opportunities. Each time I receive an e-mail describing the thoughts, fears, and aspirations of the Nepali girls and young women who have become such an inspiring part of my life, I am reminded of the importance of all of our efforts.

Andrea has just finished a teaching stint in Bella Bella, BC, and will be moving to Brockville ON in September to look for a teaching job in the area. (cameronandrea@hotmail.com)



Andrea Cameron

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Correction:

Our sincere apologies to Peter Kingston, Com'78, who was mistakenly included in the Gifts Made in Memory listing, but who does appear correctly in the Summerhill Society listing.

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OXFORD'S 'TRICOLOUR SCHOLARS' *Continued from page 13*

Nonetheless, Ailish Johnson feels that Queen's students hold their own here. "My Queen's education has been tested against the best educations in the world, and it hasn't come up short," she says.

Nick Pacheco, who's studying for an MSc in Integrated Bioscience, even thinks that his Queen's degree may have served him better than one from Oxford would have. "I wouldn't have come here for an undergrad degree. You're very much locked into doing just biology," says Nick. He adds that he appreciates the "breadth" of the Queen's degree, which let him study both biology and chemistry.

Apart from the quality of educational experience and the richness of intellectual life here at Oxford, whenever I pick up a student newspaper I'm reminded that campus issues aren't so different at Queen's and Oxford. Articles on protests against tuition hikes, general student apathy, and potential deregulation show that the debate over



Nicole Irwin and husband John Wilkin

accessible and affordable education is equally intense on both sides of the Atlantic.

The high college walls topped with barbed wire are symbols of the disquieting divide between the luxury of the student life and conditions in the rest of the city. If you look beyond the perfect quadrangles and black-tie dinners, you'll notice that Oxford has one of the highest homeless rates in Britain, while the colleges are notoriously reticent to contribute any of their substantial wealth to the city around them. But if Oxford treats its students like future world

leaders, they show it in their political advocacy, and groups such as Students of Oxford Against Poverty (SOAP) are working for change.

John Wilkin admits that the Oxford student lifestyle can be seductive. He confesses that he "almost got sucked into a DPhil and staying for a cloistered life."

People like John, who have their eyes on the real world, might be wise to be cautious about the risks of living in a dreamland, but Oxford seems destined to remain an attractive destination for Queen's grads, if usually a temporary one. After all, life in Disney World does have its advantages.



Ailish Johnson



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CANADA25: THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST

The story of how six "20-something" friends are working to make Canada's future better.

BY HEATHER GRACE, ARTS '95

They're six pals in their mid-20s. They love hanging out in jeans and sneakers. And their best ideas are born while they're loafing around on a big couch.

Okay, so comparing the founders of Canada25 to the cast of the hit television sitcom *Friends* is bit of a stretch. For one thing, absolutely no one in this group is as dimwitted as "Joey." They're all smart, superachievers with good paying jobs. Five of them graduated from Queen's, the other from Waterloo.

Still, as "20-somethings" dedicated to revitalizing young people's role in Canada's policy debates, they could very well become as celebrated as the *Friends* stars. Or at least household names in Canada, thanks to a flurry a media attention. Suddenly, the Canada25 crew is in the media spotlight. And why not?

After all, they represent a rare find: a positive news story about a group of young people who are working to make Canada a more attractive country in which to live and work.

Their story began last year, when Com'99 roomies Gord Moodie and Geoff Campbell brought an idea to friends Alison Loat, Arts'99, Andrew Calder, Com'99, Milan Konopek, Arts'99, and workmate Parker Mitchell, the Waterloo grad in the group.

The five Queen's friends had met through their campus activities (Alison and Gord were involved in the AMS – Alison as V-P Operations, Gord as V-P University Affairs). They often tossed ideas around. "Of course, we talked about normal stuff," laughs Andrew, "but we also talked about Canada's place in the world."

In an effort to engage and involve people their own age in public policy

Canada25 organizers (l-r) Gord Moodie, Andrew Calder, Geoff Campbell, Alison Loat, Parker Mitchell, and Milan Konopek.



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issues, the group organized a forum for May 25-27 in the Georgian Bay community of Port Severn. The objective: to discuss ways Canada could keep and even attract bright young minds. Eventually, Canada25 – so named because those involved are in their mid-20s – began taking shape. As it did, and as word got out, applications from 225 would-be participants poured in. Organizers scanned them for evidence of creativity, thoughtfulness, perseverance, and ability to work as part of a team. In the end, 22 delegates aged 19 to 30 were chosen to attend the forum. Among them were Fiona Grant, a Queen's doctoral student in Pathology; Samir Sinha, Artsci'98; and David Eaves, Arts '98.

Big-name corporate sponsors who came on board included The Royal Bank, Bombardier, Canadian National, and Stikeman Elliott, to name just a few. Roots provided the participants with sweatshirts, ideal for playing volleyball when the forum participants weren't brainstorming.

The forum report, "A New Magnetic North: How Can Canada Attract And Retain Young Talent" (see <http://www.canada25.com>), sets forth some intriguing recommendations, such as establishing an award – The Prime Minister's Fellows – to honour young Canadian innovators at home and abroad. Other suggestions include establishing prestigious fellowships to bring top foreign

students and research "stars" to Canada.

The Canada25 directors hope to use the momentum that emerged from the May forum to make the organization an on-going entity. That means finding some continuous funding. "We'd especially love to get Queen's alumni interested – to get them involved in Canada25 as members and to receive funding help from individuals or businesses," says Andrew.

The group's immediate priority is to communicate the forum's recommendations to senior decision-makers. To do so, they plan to set up "study groups" in 10 Canadian cities, to broaden young people's participation in national and local initiatives.

Canada25 has received tremendous support thus far, and the founders are hopeful that it will continue. In fact, Alison Loat is counting on it. She recently took a huge leap of faith, leaving her job at McKinsey and Co. to become the executive director of Canada25. With no funding in place, Alison is a bit uncertain, but that hasn't dampened her enthusiasm. "I think we've really tapped into something that's important to a lot of people, both young and old," she says. "It's something that I'd hate to see fade away after just one year, especially with all the time and energy people have put into it."

Contact Canada25 executive director Alison Loat at alisonloat@hotmail.com ☐



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CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S UPDATE

The Campaign for Queen's connects our past – alumni and friends – with bold initiatives for the future.

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED'76, AND PETER AITKEN

Arts'49 funds a permanent tribute to "their" Principal

Combine teamwork with Queen's renowned school spirit, and the results can be outstanding. The Class of Arts'49 has demonstrated this in their efforts to fund a graduate fellowship in memory of Robert Charles Wallace, Queen's Principal from 1936 to 1951.

A key figure in the University's history, Wallace led Queen's out of the Great Depression and WWII, building the exceptional institution we know today. Wallace established programs in art, drama, and music, redefined the nature of student awards, and created the first systematic base for graduate teaching and research.

At its 50th reunion in 1999, Arts'49 looked for an appropriate way to commemorate their anniversary through a modest project in the \$5,000 range. The Class had made several collective

gifts to Queen's before, including planting trees on campus, and commissioning a portrait of Principal Wallace taken by famed Canadian photographer Yousuf Karsh.

The idea of student assistance appealed to the Class, but



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Robert Charles Wallace,
Queen's Principal 1936-1951



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the \$5,000 target would not have justified a separate Arts'49 Award. Coincidentally, Arts'49 classmate Fred Moote had tried for several years to better recognize Principal Wallace's contributions to Queen's through a graduate fellowship. The Class saw this as a collective opportunity to achieve that goal, and the response was enthusiastic. After an initial letter was sent out in December 1999, the fund stands at more than \$260,000. This involves 70 individual donors, from a relatively small class of only 203 graduates. The Principal Wallace Fellowship will help future generations of Queen's graduate students realize their dreams.

The success of this project is not surprising, since many members of the Class felt a close kinship with Principal Wallace, says Stuart Fyfe, Arts'49. "We felt Wallace was *our* principal," he notes. "In those days, a student could walk in and see the principal without an appointment. We were the first big year of graduating veterans, and Wallace had done a lot of work for the returning veterans. We also felt that he had not

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received enough permanent recognition for what he had done for Queen's, so we looked to find a project that he would have been interested in."

Queen's Principal William Leggett places a high value on team efforts such as this one. "In a major capital fundraising venture like the Campaign for Queen's, lead gifts from individuals and corporations involving millions of dollars often dominate the headlines," he says. "Nevertheless, it is important to remember that individual contributions from alumni in funding class projects or in memory of a special person have been a vital source of support for the University."

Whether it's Com'80 funding a classroom in Goodes Hall, the new home for the School of Business, or former Arts'65 classmates Robert Foster and David Dodge spearheading the drive to recognize former Principal David Smith with a new Chair in Economics, special things continue to happen as the result of a Queen's "team" effort.

- ◀ Arts'49 reunite for a commemorative 50th anniversary photo at Homecoming 1999
- ▶ Arts'49 Class photo circa 1947



Integrated Learning becomes a reality for Queen's students

When the Class of Sc'05 arrives on campus this month, they'll receive some exciting news: they will be the first students to use the University's new, \$24 million Integrated Learning Centre (ILC) facilities, scheduled to open in 2003-04.

"For incoming students, the ILC is going to become a reality," says Phil Sager, Sc'03, who worked in the Applied Science Summer Projects Office this year on ILC activities. "Up until now, students have had the chance to get involved in planning, as well as a number of integrated learning initiatives already underway. But when we start to see evidence of the new facilities, I think the ILC will have a lot more meaning for the students who are here."

Associate Dean Jim McCowan agrees. As one of the leading lights behind the ILC, he has been involved with the project since its earliest stages. With funding for the building about 75 per cent complete, and curriculum start-up resources in place [see sidebar on "ILC Milestones"] the "bold new vision for engineering education" that began in 1995 is almost ready to start paying dividends. But there is still work to be done before the Centre becomes fully operational, says McCowan.



"By forging stronger links with industry, and incorporating real-life projects into the curriculum, the ILC will help to provide the kind of education and training sought by today's employers."

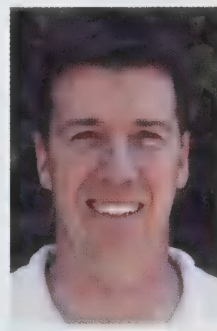
Dennis Sharp, Sc'60
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Faculty-wide appointments, in interdisciplinary areas such as alternative energy or sustainable building technology," he explains. An example is the \$2.5 million DuPont Chair in Engineering Education Research and Development, which was announced last October.

On the structural front, the ILC Building Committee is working with Toronto architects, Bregman + Hamann Architects, to generate preliminary drawings. All alumni and friends have been invited to view the architectural renderings and meet engineering "student ambassadors" at an Open House to be held on Homecoming Weekend. The event will take place between 10am and noon, on Saturday September 22, at the site of the future ILC building: the

parking lot between Dupuis Hall and Goodwin Hall.

According to Dean Tom Harris, Sc'75, a key factor in successfully launching the ILC, and continuing its momentum into the future, is the recent appointment of George Sweetman, Sc'85, as Director. "George has extensive experience working in the private sector, and is an expert in dealing with different constituencies," says Harris. "Bringing someone in from 'outside' provides a diversity of viewpoint without a specific departmental affiliation."



George Sweetman, Sc'85

One of Sweetman's priorities is to enlist alumni and friends from the industrial sector to share what they have learned in their engineering careers, and to coach student projects. "This is a great way for alumni to contribute, both in time and expertise," says Sweetman. "Our graduates have a wealth of knowledge and experience which can be invaluable in helping students learn how to solve industry-related problems."

Students who have already worked on integrated learning projects, such as the fourth-year Technology, Engineering and Management course (TEAM), are enthusiastic about the

ILC MILESTONES

- **1995:** The award-winning Technology, Engineering and Management (TEAM) program – a fourth-year pilot project in integrated learning – is launched.
- **1998:** The success of TEAM prompts the introduction of a team-based course for first-year engineering students, called Practical Engineering Modules.
- **1998:** Two Applied Science committees, comprising faculty, students, alumni, and industry partners, begin developing plans for an Integrated Learning Centre.
- **Feb. 2000:** \$12 million is awarded to the ILC through the Ontario Government's SuperBuild initiative.
- **June 2000:** The McConnell Foundation grants \$1.8 million to the ILC in support of curriculum development.
- **September 2000:** TEAM receives approval as a 4th-year, multidisciplinary, project-based course, APSC 400, to be offered for the first time in the fall of 2001.
- **October 2000:** DuPont Canada Inc. makes its largest ever university donation, of \$2.5 million, to fund the DuPont Chair in Engineering Education, Research and Development.
- **May 2001:** The Toronto firm of Bregman + Hamann Architects is selected to design the ILC.
- **May 2001:** George Sweetman, Sc'85, is appointed Director of the ILC.
- **June 2001:** The W.B. Beamish Foundation, established by Bob Beamish, Sc'60 and his family, pledges \$6.5 million towards the ILC building.
- **September 2001:** Applied Science alumni and friends are invited to attend an ILC Open House during Homecoming Weekend, on the site of the future ILC building.
- **September 2001:** Meeting with Campus Planning and Development Committee for approval of building footprint and massing.
- **November 2001:** Meeting with Campus Planning for final approval of building design.
- **March 2002:** Final funding required through the Campaign for Queen's in order to achieve the 2003-04 opening.



Students working in the Applied Science Summer Projects Office: left to right Alex Davis Sc'04, Angela Chan Sc'03, Phil Sager Sc'03, Sally Dam Sc'02, Lindsay Dickie Sc'03, Imad Murad Sc'02

benefits. "This course allowed us to synthesize knowledge from all four years and apply it to a real-world engineering problem," reports Hiran Sandanayake, Sc'00.

One of the students employed in this year's Summer Projects Office developing the new integrated first-year course, APSC 100, Alex Davis, Sc'04, notes: "A lot of the concepts which will be used in the ILC come from course materials and projects that began in the APSC courses."

Those concepts – emphasizing team-oriented, problem-solving skills in a multidisciplinary learning environment that integrates engineering theory with practice – are at the heart of the ILC vision. "Today's engineers must be able to grasp the complexities of a problem and see how they can fit into an overall solution, not just their own piece of it," says George Sweetman. "With its residential setting and emphasis on student involvement, Queen's is the ideal university to make this happen, and that's what gives our graduates an edge."

Jim Avery, former Technical Director of the highly

successful integrated learning program at the University of Colorado, added his endorsement when he visited Queen's last February. "We are proud to be associated with the Faculty of Applied Science ILC. We're convinced that it will be a worthy successor to our own Integrated Teaching and Learning Laboratory," he said.

For Tom Harris and other members of the Queen's team, the challenge now is to secure the remaining funding within the necessary time frame. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and some Canadian competitors are developing programs very similar to the Queen's model, he notes.

"Those who get there first will be in a much stronger position," Harris says. "To meet the needs of our students and of the engineering profession, we can lead or we can follow. And at Queen's, we intend to lead."

For more information on the ILC initiative, and how you can become involved, visit the website at: <http://ilc.queensu.ca> or telephone George Sweetman at (613) 533-3130.

"The TEAM report that was prepared [by the students] is a superb document. It is both an excellent "best practices" tool and a forward-looking document for long-term technological strategies. It has been shared globally with Interbrew in Europe and Asia. Having been involved with the TEAM program I am pleased with its success, and I can see that it has in many respects become the foundation of the new focus of engineering education at Queen's."

Robert J. Stewart
Science Resource Manager
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Interbrew North America



"The ILC will be like nothing we've ever seen before. Team-based learning in a dynamic, interactive environment will help students understand real engineering applications. Although those of us who are at Queen's now won't experience direct benefits, we're really excited because we can see the positive impact this will have for future students."

Victoria Creighton, Sc'01
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Changes planned for Candlelighting ceremony

In 1889, Queen's women in the Levana Society developed the first Candlelighting ceremony. It was designed to welcome and support young women in a sometimes lonely environment on a campus where there were very few women, and it was to become a 111-year tradition. The 112th ceremony,

however, will not be scheduled for this September. Now under the aegis of the Alumni Association's Committee on Women's Affairs (CWA), this year's Candlelighting ceremony will reflect the fact that, thankfully, women's experiences have changed at Queen's and in society in general. The reasons for having a candlelighting ceremony have changed as well. We believe this year's ceremony should reflect these changes and the reality of life at Queen's. It will be an opportunity to send the message that the University offers an environment for women that is conducive to self-



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Organizers of the 111-year-old Candlelighting ceremony are planning some major changes in 2002.

development, academic achievement and personal and societal successes.

We will focus less on the welcoming aspect and more on the celebration of the achievements of Queen's women. Following this theme, the CWA has chosen to hold the next ceremony during International Women's Week in March. On behalf of the CWA, I invite all alumni to join us in the celebration

and in the next step in the evolution of this important Queen's tradition.

— Angela L. Currie, Arts'02

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Artsci'96 five-year reunion

Find out more about Homecoming'01 events at www.artsci96.ca. You can also pre-register for the weekend, and provide your feedback about events

and T-shirts orders. Remember, accommodation is limited, so book early! The newly renovated Super 8 Motel (<http://www.super8.com/>) at Princess and MacDonnell Streets (613) 542-7395 is the ArtSci'96 hotel of choice. See you in September! For more information, please contact Jess Joss at (416) 504-4055, e-mail jessjoss@jesslin.net

Recognize anyone in this photo?

The Archives "Mystery Photo" segment is back once again. This time with a sports team photo – wrestling. While *Review* readers may have difficulty in identifying the individual in the middle of the front row (above), we're hoping that the other warm bodies may be much easier to put names to. Having said that, we do know the identity of the first wrestler kneeling on the left!



Archives staffers Paul Banfield or Heather Wolsey would appreciate receiving any information or the names of the people in these "mystery photos." Please contact Paul or Heather at Queen's University Archives, (613) 533-2378; fax (613) 533-6403, or e-mail banfield@post.queensu.ca or hjw1@post.queensu.ca

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Golden memories of yesteryear

At age 99, Clara Brooke, Arts'24, is one of just a handful of surviving charter members of the Alumni Association. She recently shared some memories of her student days in the early '20s with Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02.

No frosh week? No residences? No Alfie's, Clark Hall, or QP? No fun?

Think again! Queen's may have lacked these "institutions" in the 1920s, but that doesn't mean there were no good times to be had on campus. Just ask Kingston resident Clara (Farrell) Brooke. Clara, one of the University's oldest living grads, is also one of just a handful of surviving charter members of the Alumni Association, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this fall. I visited Clara recently, and she recalled her student days for me.

An only child who was born in Kingston on July 5, 1902, her mother died when Clara was two. She was raised by her father, lawyer James McAllister Farrell, BA1889. Clara enrolled at Queen's in 1920. "In a way, it was a disturbed time because we had a lot of [WWI] veterans who came back," recalls Clara. To accommodate and care for wounded soldiers, Grant Hall had been transformed into a makeshift infirmary; students took first aid courses and worked there on the weekends.

In 1924-25, there were 3,008 students at Queen's, just 270 of them were co-eds. The curriculum choices for those few women students were minimal. While Clara doesn't recall facing any overt gender discrimination or teasing, there was a palpable undercurrent of unease among males – students and faculty alike – who were uncomfortable with the whole notion of women and higher education.

Gender relations on campus are more casual and cordial now than they were in the '20s, thanks in part to co-ed residences. Before Ban Righ Hall residence was built for women in 1925, most students lived in boarding houses.

During her student years Clara lived at home. She missed out on some of the fun of boarding house life, but she avoided the travails. For example, at the Avonmore at 207 William Street,

27 young women shared two bathrooms and just a single telephone.

However, despite a myriad of rules ("No visitors after 10 p.m."), boarding houses were often centres for social activities. Afternoon dances were held and each resident submitted the name of her proposed escort. If the house Warden approved of the young man, he got an invitation. At the end of a date, goodnight kisses had to be quick and sneaky because of the rule that stipulated "There shall be no standing at the door or calling from windows."

Although Clara "wasn't much of an athlete," she enjoyed playing sports and reported on women's basketball games

In those days, students also ventured downtown in search of fun. Clara remembers ice cream sundaes at the Superior Restaurant, watching movies at the Capitol Theatre, and taking in live shows at the Grand Theatre. "I was keen on theatre, that was my thing," she says with a laugh. With the Drama Club, Clara acted in plays that were staged in Theological Hall.

Campus life has changed immeasurably since those days. After graduating in 1924, Clara took some courses at McGill and returned to Queen's in 1928 to work as the supervising dietician in the cafeteria of the old Students, Memorial Union building. That original building burned down in 1947 and was rebuilt. The John Deutsch University Centre now occupies the site.

Clara worked at Queen's for four years before moving to Scotland with her husband, whom she married in 1934. When he died in 1946, she returned to Kingston with her two children, Jennifer and Robin. Clara wasted no time renewing her Queen's ties.

She sat on the Ban Righ Board for 15 years and got involved in the Ban Righ Foundation, which supports older and disadvantaged women students. Clara later remarried to William Saurin Brooke, who died a few years ago.

Queen's holds a special place in Clara's heart, and she treasures her Tricolour memories. As one of just a handful of surviving charter members of the Alumni Association (though she can't recall the Association's 1926 founding) and a lifelong Queen's booster, Clara occupies a lofty place in the pantheon of special alumni.

There are plans afoot to set up a Ban Righ Foundation bursary to commemorate Clara Brooke's Queen's ties. Watch future editions of the Review for details.



Clara Brooke, Arts'24, as she looked during her student days (above), and attending her 75th reunion in 1999

for *The Journal*. Athletic events were big social events on campus in those days, and none was bigger than football. This was truly the golden era for the Golden Gaels. The team won three consecutive Grey Cup titles as national champions (1922-24). "We'd go to Toronto or Montreal to watch the games," says Clara.

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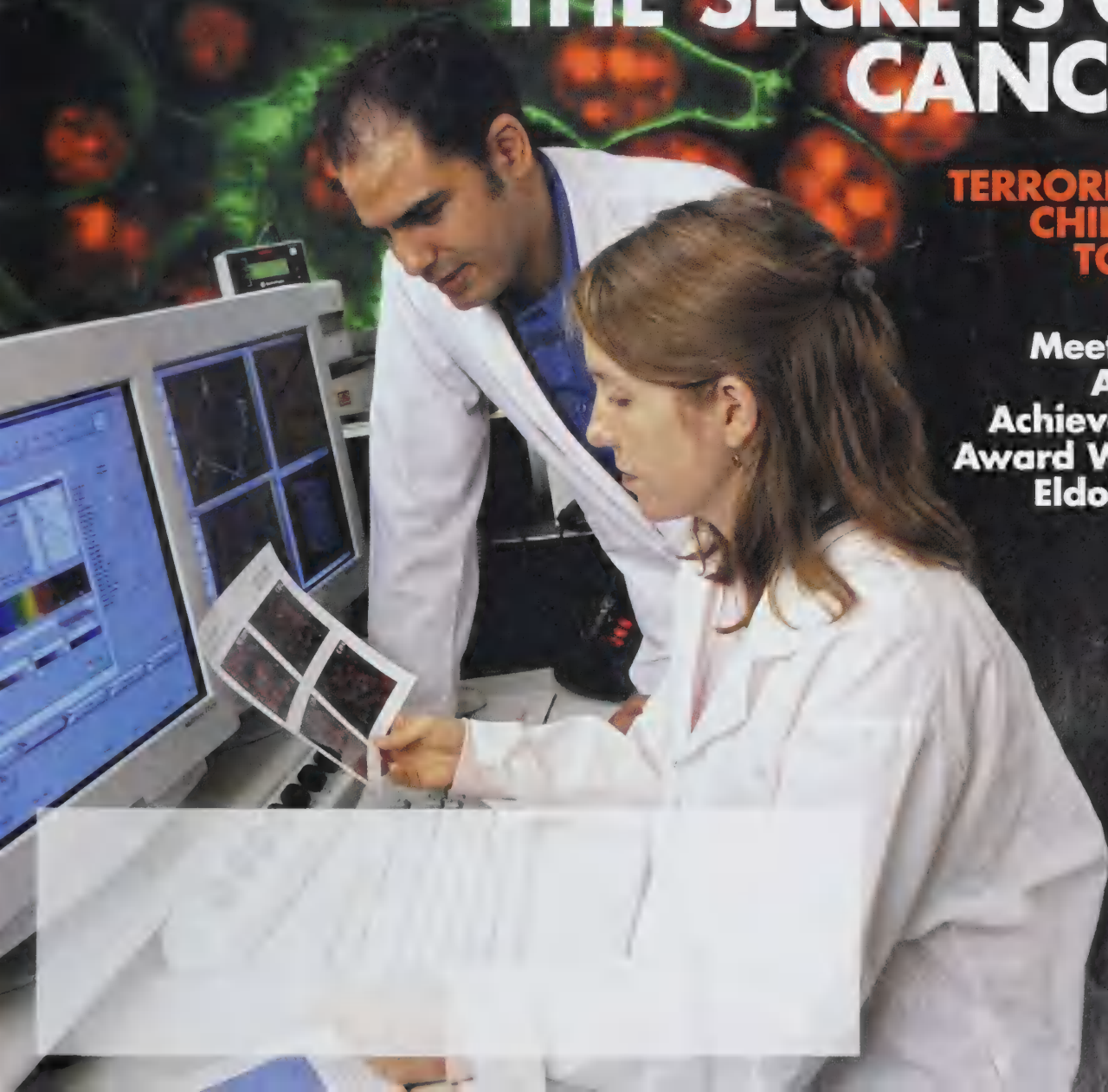
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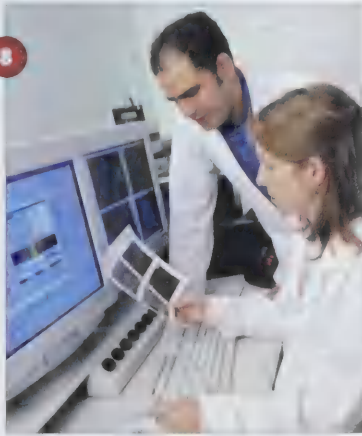
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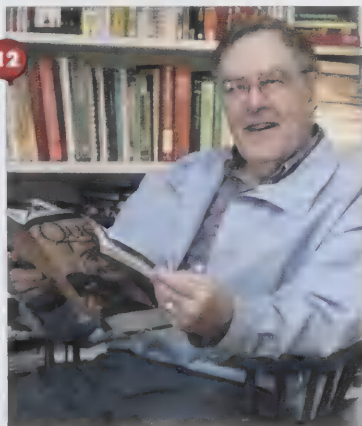
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An exciting time in cancer research

Our cover story this issue, the last of 2001, is one of hope and promise – two things that we sorely need in these troubled times. In “Unlocking the secrets of cancer” (p. 8) writer Alec Ross offers a glimpse into the miraculous work that’s being done inside the Cancer Research Labs, over at Botterell Hall. Teams of dedicated scientists there are striving to help us understand, and hopefully to conquer, cancer. That challenge is as daunting as it is complex. But the work, which has been going on at Queen’s for more than 20 years, is finally beginning to bear fruit. Researchers believe they are now making some real progress on a number of fronts.

Oddly enough, people outside the Queen’s community are far more aware of these exciting developments than are students, faculty, staff, and alumni. As Cancer Research Labs director Dr. Roger Deeley notes, in good part that is due to the fact the labs are scattered around the campus. Happily, all that is about to change.

Thanks to the generosity of alumni donors and other benefactors who have supported the Campaign for Queen’s, work is about to begin on construction of a new \$16-million Cancer Research Institute building. When that facility is complete, sometime next fall, all of the 150 or so researchers and support staff

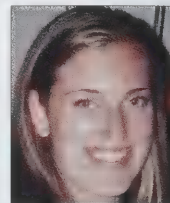
who work in the Cancer Research Labs, the Clinical Trials Group, and the Radiation Oncology Research Unit – the three groups that make up the Cancer research team – will be housed under one roof for the first time ever.

Dr. Joe Pater, the director of Clinical Trials and inaugural occupant of the Edith Eisenhauer Chair in Clinical Cancer Research, told Alec Ross that this “really is an exciting time to be doing cancer research here at Queen’s.” I think you’ll see how right he is when you read Alec’s article.

DON’T FORGET the Toronto Branch’s annual John Orr Dinner, November 17. This year’s recipient is Bruce Alexander, Com’60, as dedicated a Queen’s-man as you’re ever likely to meet. Bruce, who now works with the Workplace Safety and Insurance Tribunal as an adjudicator after a lengthy legal career, has been effecting positive change all his life – both in the organizations and groups with which he’s been involved, and in his *alma mater*. He’s also an outspoken nationalist and a busy proponent of equal opportunities for young people from minority ethnic groups. If you haven’t got your Orr Dinner ticket yet, don’t wait. They are going fast. For more details, please see pgs. 20-21. – K.C.

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**THIS IS SCHOOL SPIRIT?****Re: "School Spirit or Snobbery?"**

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Although I didn't read the letter to the editor from Chris Henderson I would like to comment on the letter written in response to it by Robert Springstein.

I attended Queen's for just one year. It was a year of wonderful memories, and I was delighted when my son chose Queen's for his Bachelor's degree. Unfortunately our "welcome" to Queen's last September was very, very disappointing.

This was the third "First Day" that I attended with my children. The others were at the U of Victoria and at Waterloo. Queen's was the only one that inspired dread. The "Queen's Spirit" we experienced felt more like a collective self-esteem crisis than pride. It began with curt instructions to "Park over there and unload." No one welcomed us, smiled, or offered assistance of any sort. The upper-year students who were volunteering that day were consumed with socializing with one another and made no effort to be inclusive. My son was completely ignored.

When we went to Ban Righ for lunch we were "greeted" by chanting students sneering, "Hey, hey Froshie! Say goodbye to Mummy and Daddy! Boo Hoo, Boo Hoo!" But the worst was yet to come.

Walking back to his residence we encountered a group of students wear-

ing t-shirts bearing the inscription, "Yes we do go to Queen's, and Yes, that does make us better than you." At this point, my son became convinced he'd opted to go to a university populated by total losers. Being ignored or bullied by individuals is unpleasant, but when you realize this attitude is so prevalent that it appears on t-shirts it is chilling.

So the once-proud Queen's spirit seems to have eroded into the childish assertion that "I'm better than you." How very, very sad for everyone.

By the way ... it should be noted that my son ended up having a wonderful first year and is now in second year. He doesn't wear a Queen's jacket.

JACQUE HUNTINGTON, ED '74
VANCOUVER, BC

DISTASTEFUL SNOBBERY

Robert Springstein's letter gives pause for thought. Chris Henderson's story would have inspired justified pride in a true Queen's spirit had it ended with the good Samaritan noticing the student's Queen's jacket (on the back seat of his stalled car, for example) *after* she had helped him out of a tight spot. It is hardly surprising that Springstein should wonder what kind of "spirit" is being cultivated on campus these days: the story as it appeared in the *Review* leaves an unpleasant aftertaste and should not have been published.

As a relatively recent graduate, I hope that I can reassure Springstein a little. It is news to nobody that our *alma mater* enjoys a certain reputation for snobbery, yet my own enduring memories are of the multitude of thoughtful and open-minded classmates, teachers, colleagues and friends who taught me much and realized the complete educational value of the university experience. The sense of community that Residence Life and other bodies work hard to nurture among dorm dwellers and new students is a universal one, embracing Queen's and Kingston together as a microcosm of society at large. Faculties and services at the University and in Kingston cooperate in this, and it bears fruit.

I am not denying that many buy into

this distasteful "snob value" (which is not peculiar to Queen's). I simply wish to assure Mr. Springstein that the Queen's spirit he knew is alive and well. Alumni need to take care - in the *Review*, at send-offs, at Homecoming - not to fuel this exclusive "snob" complex. Thanks to Robert Springstein for the reminder.

JEREMY WORTH, ARTS '96, MA '97
LONDON, ON

A UNIQUE NEW FACILITY**Re: "All 'i's are on Queen's"**

SUMMER 2001 P.8

Many thanks for the article featuring Drs. Ellis, Rudan, and Pichora for their pioneering image-guided surgery research and for founding iGO Technologies to commercialize the technology. As with any research of this kind, it is in a continuous state of evolution. Much of the original work was carried out at Kingston General Hospital (KGH) and the hospital has recently approved the final plans for the installation of one of the world's first fully computer-integrated operating rooms: OR 2010.

The facility is funded through corporate and institutional partners that include: the Canada Foundation for Innovation, the Ontario Innovation Trust, and the Ontario Research and Development Challenge Fund. OR 2010 will be used, in part, to assist the development of new technologies for surgery that integrate computing, medical, and engineering sciences.

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You can go home again!

W.H. Shortill, (right) Com'34, of Toronto, was one of the more than 4,500 alumni who "came home" for Homecoming Weekend '01, September 22-24. The weekend was warm, the skies sunny, and the Golden Gaels eeked out a 24-22 win over the York Yeomen before an enthusiastic crowd of more than 10,000 fans at Richardson Stadium. Shortill and other senior alumni took part in the traditional half-time parade around the running track to thunderous cheers from the student spectators. For more on Homecoming Weekend '01, please see pg. 40 and visit the

Alumni Affairs home page at http://www.advancement.queensu.ca/adv_alumni/.



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

Cancer researchers awarded \$912,627

Queen's cancer researcher Dr. Susan Cole and her co-investigator Dr. Roger Deeley have received \$912,627 in funding from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) to further their work on drug resistance in human tumour cells. The grant, spread over five years, represents a substantial increase in funding to their ongoing program in drug resistance, originally funded since 1985 by the Medical Research Council, now known as CIHR.

"While there are many drugs that can kill tumour cells, they frequently develop means of resisting these toxic agents.

Such tumours are said to become multidrug resistant," says Cole.

In 1992, she and Deeley discovered a protein, which they named Multidrug Resistant Protein or MRP1. It confers resistance by pumping drugs out of cancer cells. MRP1 is also in normal cells where it can act as a barrier to protect tissues from harmful drugs or environmental toxins.

Cole and Deeley are attempting to identify the types of drugs and environmental agents, including herbicides and tobacco related chemicals, that are transported by MRP1. They

Grant Hall artist formally recognized

Last August, a little-known piece of Queen's history was commemorated, thanks to the efforts of Joyce Waddell-Townsend. In 1935, artist Elizabeth Harrison was commissioned to reproduce the coats of arms of 22 universities for a refurbishing of Grant Hall. Sixty-six years later, as these crests still grace the stage's dark-paneled walls, the artist and her work have been formally recognized.

"I was at a concert in Grant Hall one evening, and it struck me that I ought to find out more about these crests," explains Waddell-Townsend. "They are part of Queen's history, and it seems right to preserve them in some way and also give recognition to the artist who created them."

What Waddell-Townsend discovered is that Elizabeth Harrison was a professionally trained artist from England. She immigrated to Canada in the early 1930s with her husband, Eric, who taught history at Queen's. It was through this connection with the campus community that Harrison was asked to employ her professional skills on a variety of art projects for Queen's.

In her 1990 book, *High Street Canada*, which chronicles the early years of her life in Kingston, and in particular her time spent on nearby Garden Island,

Harrison describes the project. She writes, "I was commissioned to paint a series of shields of arms of the Canadian universities to be set in panels behind the dais in Grant Hall. It is curious to note that at the time, the mid-'30s, there were only 22 universities, or degree-granting colleges, in the whole country."

The universities whose coats of arms are included in the collection are: Acadia, Alberta, Bishop's College, Dalhousie, King's College, Halifax, Laval, Manitoba, McGill, McMaster, Mount Allison, New Brunswick, Ottawa, Queen's, Royal Military College, Saskatchewan, Trinity College Toronto, Université de Montreal, University College (Toronto), U of T, Victoria College (Toronto), the U of Western Ontario and UBC.

Waddell-Townsend's perseverance and some well-placed phone calls to Queen's paid off. Last summer, a commemorative plaque was placed in the lobby of Grant Hall. It reads: "This



PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

At the urging of former Education student Joyce Waddell-Townsend, Ed '89, (above) a plaque has been erected to commemorate the work of artist Elizabeth Harrison, who painted the beautiful crests that adorn the walls of the Grant Hall stage.

plaque pays tribute to Elizabeth Tatchell Harrison, creator of the 22 crests bearing the coats of arms of Queen's sister universities in 1935. Her artistry has brought pleasure to Grant Hall visitors for close to seven decades."

-By Anita Jansman

Note: The Review learned at press time that Elizabeth Harrison died October 12 in Niagara-on-the-Lake. She was 94.

are also interested in the molecular structure of MRP1 and the specific features of the protein that determine whether or not it will pump a particular drug or toxin.

Since the discovery of MRP1 by Queen's scientists, several highly related proteins exhibiting both similarities and remarkable differences, have been identified. "We want to understand the basis for the differences among these MRP-related transporters," says Cole. "The knowledge gained in our investigations should help identify new drugs that can inhibit the various forms of MRP and restore drug sensitivity to human tumours."

For more in cancer research at Queen's, see pg. 8.

Queen's to host Shad Valley scholars

Queen's has become the newest host institution for the award-winning Shad Valley program for top senior high school students, bringing an exciting new dimension to this prestigious summer learning and employment experience. Participants will now have the option of applying to go abroad for the academic portion of the program.

Joining the eight other leading Canadian universities which hold programs for Shad students from around the world, Queen's will host its session in July at the University's International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England.



Unique among summer programs for youth, Shad Valley mixes entrepreneurship with science and technology. In some cases, the academic portion is followed by a paid work-term.

"The ISC will provide an ideal setting for those Shad students interested in

exploring a new country, broadening their perspective and gaining some independence while participating in a challenging program of lectures, workshops and field trips," says Brian Hunter, a Queen's Chemistry professor and program director-designate of the Queen's Shad Valley

program. "It's incredible to witness the camaraderie and friendships that develop from this experience, along with the skills that will give these students an edge in a competitive, knowledge-based world."

Founded in 1981, the program admits about 475 students each year and now boasts more than 7,000 alumni. Students are selected for their high academic achievement, particularly in science and math; demonstrated initiative and leadership; and excellent interpersonal and communications skills.

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Remembering Fred Bartlett

Many members of the Queen's community are familiar with the name Bartlett, which is commemorated on campus in the name of one of the gyms at the Physical and Health Education Complex.

Rosemary "Bobbie" Bartlett, PHE '52, daughter of Fred Lamble Bartlett, the man after whom that gym was named in 1971, wants to expand our understanding of her father's contributions to the University and to education in Ontario.

Rosemary, aided by family, friends and former students, has established the Fred Lamble Bartlett Memorial Award. "The award captures what my father was all about and cherished most in students," she says.

The \$1,000 annual award will recognize a full-time fourth-year PhysEd student who has at least a B average and who demonstrates a combination of a solid academic record, integrity, leadership, and a sensitivity to and respect for the feelings of others. The award recipient will be selected in March of each year and will be honoured at the School of PHE Formal.



Fred Bartlett

The first student eligible for this award will be a member of the 2003 graduating class.

A native of Madoc, ON, Fred Bartlett graduated from Victoria College at the U of T in 1923. He then taught for several years at Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto and served both as phys ed director for schools in the City of Toronto and as

director of the Physical and Health Education branch of the Ontario

ministry. In 1947, Bartlett became the first director of the School of Physical and Health Education at Queen's, a post he held until 1965. He also served as a trustee on the Kingston Board of Education and presided over the Canadian School Trustees' and Ontario Urban and Rural School Trustees' Associations.

For more information on the award, please contact Wade Chace-Hall at the Office of Advancement, 1-800-267-7837, ext. 75882, or e-mail chaceh@post.queensu.ca.

— By Bridget O'Grady, Arts'03

Fatal farm accidents on rise

Machinery-related fatalities on Canadian farms increased significantly during the 1990s, according to a nine-year study of 1,049 accidental deaths that was done by the Department of Emergency Medicine.

While fatalities related to the operation of tractors have decreased in recent years, other 'machinery-related injuries' are on the rise and now represent the leading type of work-related death on Canadian farms, according to the report of the Canadian Agricultural Injury

Surveillance Program, a Queen's-led initiative that monitors and identifies farm injury patterns.

The researchers documented patterns indicating that the vast majority of accidents are preventable. "Our data show that there are recurrent patterns of injury across the country. These are not random or isolated accidents," says Dr. Robert Brisson, Meds'77, an emergency medicine physician and director of the program.

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IN MEMORIAM

■ Dr. Harry Osser, BA'58, Emeritus professor (Psychology), died Sept. 10, age 74. (Please see pg. 26 for details.)

Two new student residences to be built

Looking ahead to the arrival on campus of the "double cohort" class in 2003, the Board of Trustees has approved the construction of two new residences, which are expected to cost about \$45 million, and a \$10-million

expansion of Leonard Hall's food facilities.

The two new residences (models shown below) will have rooms for 550 students. They will be built on land south of Sterling Hall and the new Chernoff Hall chemistry building. Construction will begin in May 2002.



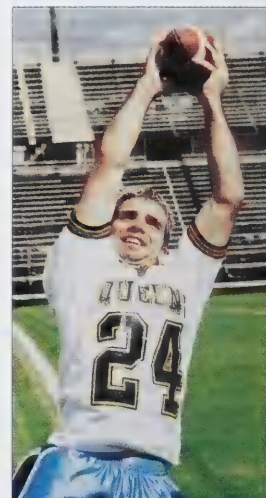
Gaels sport new colours

The Queen's Golden Gaels football squad was a little less golden this season. That's because

the team adopted new white jerseys for road games and blue jerseys for home games, in place of the traditional gold ones.

The impetus to change the uniforms has been in the works for several years but was delayed when some senior alumni expressed their opposition. As a compromise, the Gaels wore gold helmets, gold pants, and the new tops, except for the annual Homecoming Weekend game when the team suited up in traditional all-gold uniforms.

The players' helmets also sported a new look this season, with Queen's logos on them instead of uniform numbers, and the word "Mik" was added, in memory of longtime coach Bill Miklas, BA'63, MBA'65, who died in July.



Centre Frank Secretain, Sc'04, from Nanaimo, B.C., shows off the new Golden Gaels' white sweater, worn for the team's road games this season.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL LEA, COURTESY OF THE KINGSTON WHITE-STANDARD

Jewish Studies program growing

Since History professor Gerald Tulchinsky became director in 1999, the number of Jewish Studies courses offered at Queen's has increased enormously. What's more, the range of study opportunities has blossomed. This year alone, five new courses have been added – in English, Classics, German Language & Literature, History, and Interdisciplinary Studies.

Not surprisingly, given recent world events, the largest enrolment is in a History course called "Contemporary Middle East: Violence and Peace-making in the Arab-Israeli Conflict." Other courses cover Polish history, the Holocaust, Jewish music, philosophy, and Hebrew.

Professors from various departments now come to Tulchinsky to suggest courses that they feel will fit into the program. He notes there has been "terrific support" from departments, the Faculty of Arts and Science, and from the Kingston Jewish community.

Although students can obtain a minor in Jewish Studies, they cannot

study for a major. The main intention of the program is to attract interested students from different fields and disciplines and expose them to aspects of Jewish studies.

This opening of cultural, intellectual, political, and historical doors benefits the broader campus community, too. Tulchinsky has organized a public lecture series and he's busy overseeing the Stauffer Library's growing Judaica collection; he compares himself to the proverbial "kid in a candy store" as he makes recommendations on what books and journals to buy.

Tulchinsky, an economic historian with degrees from U of T and McGill, began writing about

Jewish history in the mid-1980s. He sees the field as "a launching pad" to further discoveries and greater insights into various complexities of history.

While both U of T and McGill have well-established Jewish Studies programs, there are only a handful of others in Canada. Having one at Queen's provides opportunities for students to

learn something of the Hebrew-Christian tradition. "It creates opportunities to understand the less familiar side of the equation, to see the roots of Christianity," says Tulchinsky, "and to explore the important and essential Jewish component in the culture and history of Western civilization."

Tulchinsky says the program is "evidence of the fact that Queen's is opening the windows to Canada's ethnic and cultural diversity." By the same token, he would like to see programs devoted to the study of other cultures and religions. "An Islamic Studies program, for example, would be a terrific asset," he says.

– By Marjorie Bousfield, Artsci'78



PHOTO BY ROBIN MOON

History professor Gerald Tulchinsky is chair of a growing Jewish Studies program at Queen's.

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WHERE BIOLOGY AND COMPUTERS MEET

Queen's recently became the first university in Canada to offer a program in Biomedical Computing, a fusion of medical science and technology.

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED '76

Until recently, computer scientists have been stuck with a stodgy – albeit undeserved! – stereotype. They were perceived to be brainy, but dull, individuals.

But that image is crumbling, and nowhere is the transformation more evident than at Queen's Department of Computing and Information Science (CISC). Exciting developments, combined with increased cross-disciplinary interaction, are changing the face of this traditionally male-dominated field.

"Initiatives like our new Biomedical Computing program, which is the first of its kind in Canada, appeal to students from a wider range of backgrounds and can lead to some exciting career paths," says Janice Glasgow, CISC department head. "In the past, women tended to choose areas such as biology, chemistry, and the life sciences rather than computing. But now they can combine a strong grounding in all these disciplines with the prospect of working on projects that will have a real impact on people's quality of life."

Offered for the first time this fall, the undergrad program in Biomedical Computing involves the application of computational methods for the advancement of biological and medical science. "It's almost impossible to define a career in biomedical computing because this is such an emerging area," says Glasgow. "Activities range from data acquisition, robotics and laboratory analysis to the dissemination, storage, and retrieval of knowledge. Data sets in medicine and the biological sciences have already become so large and complex that they're uninterpretable without the benefit of computational methods."

The new program builds on Queen's existing strengths in computing, biochemistry, and medicine, and comple-



Dr. Randy Ellis (4th from left) and Dr. Janice Glasgow (2nd from right) at the recent open house announcing Queen's new program in biomedical computing.

ments interdisciplinary research collaborations in both computer-aided surgery and molecular scene analysis.

Headed by Dr. Randy Ellis, the computer-aided surgery project allows surgeons to perform operating procedures more accurately by simulating them beforehand. Molecular scene analysis, a collaborative research project of Glasgow and Dr. Suzanne Fortier, Chemistry professor and Vice-Principal (Academic), is helping unlock the mysteries of protein structure through the integration of techniques from artificial intelligence and crystallography.

Research in biomedical computing at Queen's has already spawned the birth of two new high-tech companies in Kingston: iGO and Molecular Mining, which recently received \$13 million in second-round financing. An article in the September issue of *Technology Review* notes: "The field is so hot that companies and universities alike can find only about half the number of people they need."

At Queen's a group of industry-based volunteers from the high tech sector – including some alumni – are providing advice and support to the Department and to the Faculty of Arts and Science, through the University's Computing Innovation Council.

Council member Wendell Brown, of Kanata, ON, is Chief Operating Officer

of VMI Medical, an Ottawa-based company that develops diagnostic and workflow applications for children's heart centres. "When I studied computing science at Queen's, I knew that I wanted to work in the application side of things, and that's proved to be extremely rewarding," says Brown. "Talking to the parents of children who are now able to lead longer and fuller lives as a result of discoveries in our area can't help but pull at your heartstrings."

"The biomedical industry is huge today," he continues. "Companies like ours are looking for people with the right combination of skills, who are excited by the challenges of this field. I think Queen's is on the right track developing new programs like this."

The fact that an endowed Chair in Biomedical Computing has been designated as a Campaign for Queen's project is significant, says Janice Glasgow. "Biomedical computing provides an opportunity to do something with the life sciences that's over and beyond the traditional careers. It's an area where you can really see yourself making a difference."

For more information about the biomedical computing program or other activities of the CISC, contact Dr. Janice Glasgow at janice@cis-queensu.ca



UNLOCKING THE SECRETS OF CANCER

For the past two decades, a team of dedicated and talented Queen's-based cancer researchers have been working away quietly in crowded labs scattered around campus.

Now all that is about to change.

The Cancer Research Labs at Queen's are crammed with staff and the tools of medical research technology. Studious-looking men and women wearing white lab coats perch on stools and peer through microscopes or use pipettes to drip liquids into microcentrifuge tubes, translucent plastic vials smaller than a ballpoint pen cap. Counters are cluttered with plastic jars, beakers, and test tubes. There are steel-and-glass fume hoods and, just below a print of a painting of Terry Fox, sits a freezer that's packed with boxes containing hundreds of minuscule containers of DNA and other biological tools used by the scientists and their trainees.

Dr. Anass Haimeur, a post-doctoral fellow of the Canadian Institutes for Health Research, who works with Dr. Susan Cole, is busy preparing an experiment to learn more about the way in which Multidrug Resistance Protein (MRP) works. Everything Haimeur needs is close at hand. "It's a small experiment," he explains.

Maybe so, but whatever Haimeur learns will be another useful bit of knowledge that will help further the quest to discover what makes cancer cells so difficult to kill with many currently available drugs.

Haimeur is just one of some 150 people who work in Queen's three major cancer research groups – the Cancer Research Labs, the Clinical Trials Group, and the Radiation Oncology Research Unit. The expertise in these groups covers the entire continuum of cancer research– from geneticists and molecular biologists seeking to discover new drugs in the lab, to clinicians who test promising drugs on humans to see how they might be used most effectively, to health-care analysts who help determine whether the people who need those beneficial treatments are actually getting them. Their work has garnered international recognition and enhanced the quality of life for cancer patients everywhere.

Oddly enough, the rest of the world probably knows more about these scientists and their associates than do the people in their own backyard.

"Queen's has a really tremendous cancer research profile," says Dr. Kathy Pritchard, a medical oncologist who is head of clinical trials at the Toronto Sunnybrook Regional Cancer Institute and a professor in the Department of Medicine at the U of T. "This may not be common knowledge in Kingston, but I don't think it's a secret elsewhere."

Not surprisingly, Dr. Roger Deeley, the director of the Cancer Research Labs and Head of Research for Cancer Care Ontario, echoes Pritchard's view. "The extent of the research being carried out here lacks visibility because it is scattered around the Queen's campus," he notes.

Deeley has a point. Queen's cancer researchers work in crowded labs and offices in Botterell Hall, right next door to Kingston General Hospital, and in two large old houses on nearby Barrie Street. In recent years, many of these workplaces have become cramped and cluttered. This lack of physical space in which to house staff has become a problem when it comes to hiring new staff.

Fortunately, that's all about to change.

Thanks to fundraising kick-started by part of a \$3.8-million gift from Dr. Elizabeth Eisenhauer (*please see Spring 2001, p. 15*), an investigator in the Clinical Trials Group, construction will begin this fall on the Queen's Cancer Research Institute, a \$16-million state-of-the-art facility that will unite all the expertise of the University's three major cancer research groups under one roof.

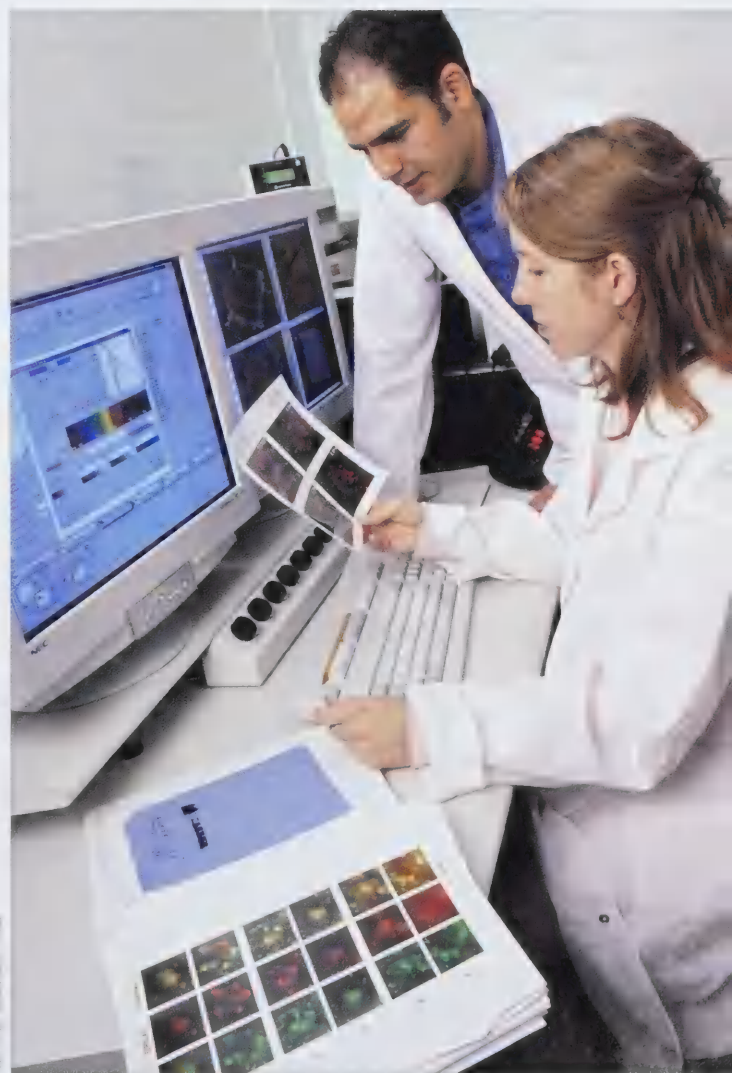
But what, exactly, comprises that expertise? What will be happening inside the CRI after it opens its doors next fall? Who are some of the Queen's-based researchers who are hard at work unlocking the mysteries of cancer?

THE CANCER RESEARCH LABS

The Cancer Research Labs are buzzing with activity. Techni-

cians, students, and professors are at work in dozens of scattered labs. Twenty years ago, virtually none of this existed. The present labs began to appear about 1980, around the same time that Queen's launched the Stauffer Professorship in Cancer Research. Roger Deeley, a noted molecular biologist who had been recruited to the Biochemistry Department almost 10 years earlier from the U.S. National Cancer Institute, was appointed to the post.

The labs developed as a partnership between the University and Cancer Care Ontario (then called the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation). Thanks to a Terry Fox Team Development Award from the Canadian National Cancer Institute and the support of CCO, the founding members of the lab – Drs. Susan Cole, Bruce Elliott and Jim Gerlach – were soon joined by an outstanding group of colleagues that include Drs. Martin Petkovich, Christopher Mueller, Peter Greer and Scott Davey. Collectively, they study the many triggers that spur normal cells to turn into ▶



Doctoral student Deborah Greer, Artsci'98 (seated), and Dr. Anass Haimeur analyze high-resolution laser scans of human kidney cells (like the one shown on page 8) taken with a confocal microscope.



PHOTO BY DEBORA BROWN

malignant ones: what allows cells to move around in the body, what controls the supply of blood to growing tumours, and why those tumours frequently become resistant to chemotherapy and radiation.

With the construction of the new building, the Queen's research team will be joined by Drs. David LeBrun and Lois Mulligan, experts in the genetics of leukemia and some inherited forms of cancer, who are already working at the University, as well as newly recruited

faculty who will help to translate the results of laboratory-based research into new forms of cancer therapy.

Some of the discoveries made in the Cancer Research Labs are already on the road to the clinic. Martin Petkovich's work on compounds related to vitamin A and their possible use in cancer therapy has been a major contribution to the portfolio of one of Kingston's most successful biotech companies, Cytochroma. Similarly, Susan Cole and Roger Deeley have led some of the Cancer Research Labs' most celebrated work. Their MRP research opened up a whole new area in cancer research that has become a major focus for at least one international pharmaceutical firm and a number of biotechnology companies.

The creation of the new Cancer Research Institute will allow these basic research scientists to work side-by-side with their clinical colleagues, bringing their complementary skills to bear on the challenge of transforming new knowledge into effective treatment.

THE NCIC CLINICAL TRIALS GROUP

Once a prospective new cancer drug shrinks mouse tumours in the lab and is considered to be ready for study in humans, the drug must undergo rigorous tests to determine if it will be effective in "the real world" of patients with cancer. These tests, called clinical trials, take place in three steps.

Phase I and Phase II (or investigational New Drug) trials test new drugs and procedures on small groups of between 15 and 30 patients. Phase I trials escalate the drug from very low to higher doses to determine its optimal dosage and side effects. Phase II trials evaluate that optimal dose in small groups of patients with the same tumour type to see if that dosage causes shrinkage of the cancer in question.

When results suggest that a therapy has a positive effect, the drug enters Phase III trials in which the new treatment is compared to standard therapy. This type of study usually involves hundreds of patients.

The National Cancer Institute of Canada Clinical Trials

Group (CTG), in operation since 1971, has made its home at Queen's since 1980. Its core funding comes from the National Cancer Institute of Canada, which distributes research funds raised by the Canadian Cancer Society. During the last 30 years, thousands of physicians, investigators, research nurses, data managers, and pharmacists from across Canada have enrolled more than 28,000 patients in CTG studies. Sixty-five trials – including 44 Phase III studies and 21 Phase I and II trials – involving 3,410 patients were conducted last year alone.

Past CTG studies on breast cancer, ovarian cancer, leukemia, and lymphoma have led to new patient treatments. "What we've done so far has had a real impact on how we treat patients today," says Dr. Joe Pater, a professor in the Department of Oncology who's been director of the CTG since 1980 and is the first holder of the Eisenhower Chair in Clinical research (funded with the \$3.8-million gift from Elizabeth Eisenhower). "We're also doing studies that we hope five years from now will be the source of better treatments for people in the future."

Phase III trials involve a team of investigators that includes Drs. Pater, Wendy Parulekar, Lois Shepherd, Dongsheng Tu, and Keyue Ding, as well as numerous study coordinators and computing personnel. The CTG's New Drug Program led by Drs. Elizabeth Eisenhower and Lesley Seymour has been successful in acquiring more than 60 new anti-cancer drugs for evaluation in Canada since its inception in 1982. At the moment, the CTG portfolio of trials includes an exciting list of many of the novel targeted cancer agents



Dr. Joe Pater

PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

that have emerged from research labs around the world in recent years.

As an example of the significance of these trials, a study which Eisenhower helped to design and oversee led to a new way of administering Taxol, a cancer drug originally derived from the bark of the yew tree. The study found that Taxol could be effectively administered over three hours with fewer side effects in contrast to its more standard method of administration over 24 hours.



Dr. Elizabeth Eisenhower

PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

FEEDBACK FROM "THE REAL WORLD": RORU

The outcome of a clinical trial is a precise piece of information about the effectiveness of a new kind of treatment – for instance, that using a new drug in combination with radiotherapy produces a higher proportion of cures in patients with head and neck cancer than radiotherapy alone. Traditionally, this information is where most cancer research ends. People tend to assume that doctors will begin to use it and patients everywhere will benefit once the new knowledge is publicized through articles in academic journals and conference lectures. Not always.

In fact, new knowledge doesn't always affect medical practice to the extent you'd expect. "One has no certainty that the wholesale use of something that's demonstrated to be of use in a clinical trial will actually yield equivalent benefits in the population at large," says Dr. Bill Mackillop, the director of Queen's Radiation Oncology Research Unit (RORU).

Mackillop should know. All the work of the RORU's 25-person staff is directed towards discovering how best to use new and existing treatments. As an academic discipline, it's known as Health Services Research, and at the RORU it comprises several aspects:

- Optimization of the use of knowledge to help individual patients and their doctors make the best decision regarding that patient's treatment. In this area, RORU oncologist Dr. Mike Brundage works with cognitive psychologist Dr. Debbie Feldman-Stewart to determine the best ways to present information to patients so they can decide which of the available treatment options – surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, or a combination of them – is best. This decision-making is done using traditional aids such as books and manuals, as well as with "decision boards" – specially designed software programs that organize pertinent information hierarchically so patients can easily guide themselves through the most up-to-date clinical data and use them to reach a decision about the treatment they are most comfortable with.

- Helping groups of specialists involved in patient care make the right decisions about what types of treatments to offer. Much of the RORU's research in this area is done by Dr. Patti Groome, an epidemiologist who studies the way cancer is managed around the world. Groome works in close partnership with clinical cancer specialists like Dr. Steve Hall, a surgeon who treats patients with cancers of the mouth and throat. Some of Groome's better-known work centres on how cancer of the larynx is treated in Canada and the U.S. She has found that American doctors tend to recommend surgically removing the voice box. This eliminates the cancer, but leaves the patient with an unsightly hole in the throat and a massive loss in voice function. Canadian doctors tend to use radiotherapy, which results in a sore throat and some other side effects, but leaves the patient able to talk and with a better quality of life. Groome has shown that the less radical Canadian approach isn't associated with any differences in the survival rates of patients.

- Providing policy makers with information about the overall health-care system that will help them deploy resources appropriately and in a way that maximizes access to care. Here, Bill Mackillop works with a health economist, Dr. Hugh Walker, to explore a variety of questions. How much of a barrier are waiting lists to patients needing treatment? How well informed are doctors in remote regions about the treatment options they can offer their patients? How does socio-economic status affect patients' access to care and their post-treatment survival rate? (Generally speaking, people in wealthier communities tend to have better access, and better survival rates, than people in poorer communities.)

The RORU's work on access to radiotherapy has changed public policy and the way that service is provided in Ontario. Waiting-list reports that were generated for the first time by

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THE QUEEN'S CANCER RESEARCH INSTITUTE

WHAT IS IT?

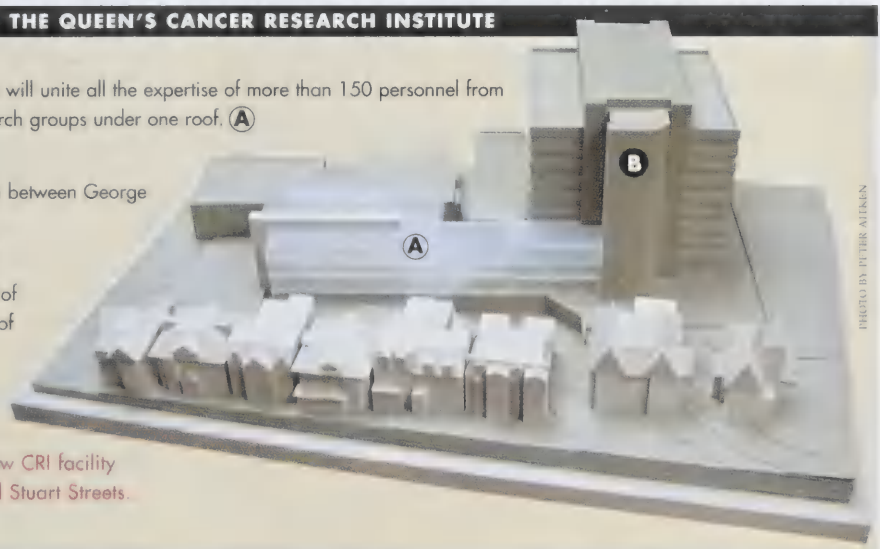
A \$16 million state-of-the-art facility that will unite all the expertise of more than 150 personnel from the University's three major cancer research groups under one roof. (A)

WHERE WILL IT BE BUILT?

Behind Botterell Hall, (B) extending south between George and Barrie Streets.

WHEN WILL IT BE BUILT?

Construction is slated to begin in the fall of 2002, with a projected completion date of the fall of 2003.



An architect's model of the planned new CRI facility looking west from corner of Barrie and Stuart Streets.



Clergyman, teacher, dedicated family man, and an outspoken champion of human rights, Eldon Hay, MA'57, BDiv'57, is the 2001 winner of the Alumni Achievement Award.

THE GAY COMMUNITY'S UNLIKELIEST ADVOCATE



PHOTO BY KIM WARD, MFA, FMPA

It was a simple gesture: on a visit to the Hay farmhouse, United Church minister Glynn Firth – a man admired by Eldon Hay's family and especially by the young man himself – stooped at the doorway to slip off his boots. Hay, then in his late teens, told Firth not to worry about them. Firth wouldn't hear of it. Recalls Hay, "He said, 'It's not you who wipes the floors, is it?' and took the galoshes off."

Firth's attitude toward keeping the floors clean was an eye-opener for Hay, but it was the pastor's caring approach to people that proved to be a real revelation. "He was quite influential; he was interested in young people and also in what women thought. He listened to my mother and was interested in what she said," says Hay. "That shook my worldview, because I thought only men were concerned with important things."

Firth encouraged Hay to enroll at Queen's University, thus influencing the young man's decision to become a minister. Even more importantly, the Rev. Mr. Firth offered young Eldon his first tantalizing glimpses into what he now describes as the "dissonance" between the way things are and the way things *ought* to be – between doing what's right by rote or by choice. That understanding helped mould the small, pale farm boy from the tiny Eastern Ontario community of Marvelville into an admired teacher, a trusted counselor, and an influential human rights activist.

Now 70, Hay has been named the 2001 winner of the Alumni Achievement Award. The New Brunswick

resident adds the honour to a growing list of kudos he has won for his teaching and advocacy work.

In 1997, Hay was awarded the New Brunswick Human Rights Award. That same year, he also received the Paul Paré Award for outstanding contributions in teaching, research, and scholarship at Mount Allison University. Hay, who retired in 1997, is now a professor emeritus.

"Eldon brings a personal investment to teaching – he treats it as if it's vitally important," says Rick Garland, a former student who now works with the United Church of Canada's national office. "I think he was the first person to teach me *how* to think, not what to think."

Quick to give hearty double-clasp handshakes or even a hug, Hay's ruffled hair and pilled sweater-vests reflect his down-to-earth nature. His manner somehow fits the wind-swept Sackville landscape, a marshy land on the boundary between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia that he calls home.

Hay's ear constantly tunes to the mood of people around him. His speech is peppered with phrases about connection; "I affirm" and "I experience" are words he uses a lot. He's one of those rare people who listen more than talk.

As a young man Eldon Hay was too afflicted with asthma to take up a career in agriculture. Instead, Firth and Hay's school principal, Eva Baker, BA'27, urged him toward Queen's, where he enrolled in 1951. Studying under such thinkers as philosopher A. R. C. Duncan, English professor Arnold Edinborough, and

BY RHONDA WHITTAKER

biologist R. O. Earl opened Hay's eyes to things he had never known existed. "I got [exposed to] a much broader vision of the world – particularly a vision of a just world," he recalls.

At the time, that world proved *too broad* for Hay. Homesick, he transferred to Carleton University in Ottawa, just a half-hour drive from home. Hay earned his BA in 1954. He then resumed his studies at Queen's, graduating in 1957 with an MA in philosophy, a BDiv, and – thanks to Donald Mathers (later principal of the Theological College) – a passion for Christian theology. "[Mathers] was a beloved teacher," says Hay. "I had a feeling of excitement studying under him. I could feel him working through problems, and nothing was finished. We were working *along with him*."

Ordained a minister in Montreal in 1957, and with Mathers' enthusiasm still ringing in his ears, Hay began postgraduate studies in Basel, Switzerland, (where he studied under the renowned theologian Karl Barth), and in Glasgow. Hay's studies in Scotland were possible after he won a large chunk of the R. S. McLaughlin MA Fellowship from the Queen's Theological College. He completed his studies with a PhD in Theology from Glasgow University in 1960.

Hay returned to Canada with a two-year stint at a Quebec-Sherbrooke presbytery, and then in 1962 he joined the faculty at Mount Allison. There he taught world religions and authored academic works on theology, inter-religious dialogue, and Covenant Church history.

Teaching at Mount Allison created a bridge between the theoretical and the real, between ideas and actions for Hay. In some ways, that bridge existed in the young minds that filled his classes. He refused to see them – as perhaps he once saw his student self – as "little people from little places." Says Hay, "If we're so interested in the great minds like Shakespeare, what do those great minds say to the minds that are here and now?"

Always attuned to the rights of marginalized groups, Hay found these concerns resonated in his personal life in 1986, when his son Ron announced that he was gay. As a result of his son's "coming out," Hay threw himself into the gay rights movement, founding and leading the Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered People (PFLAG) chapters in Moncton and in nearby Amherst, N.S.

Never strident, always thoughtful, Hay is often among the first people many Maritimers turn to for insight and action when it comes to gay rights issues. He's a frequent contributor to the opinions pages of national and local newspapers, and last summer he became part of New Brunswick history when he marshaled the province's first-ever municipally sanctioned Gay Pride Parade in Moncton. Hay led the throng unabashedly sporting a rainbow-striped hat.

Says gay rights activist Art Vautour, who met

Eldon Hay while organizing the Moncton parade, "He'll go anywhere, anytime, to counsel people, even though the man is not gay himself." Vautour adds, "He's a down-to-earth, easy man to speak with. He's very kind, generous, and supportive, no matter what situation you're in. I'm not one to put people on a pedestal, but I really admire Eldon Hay."

Working in a largely rural region where folks tend toward conservative values, Hay's optimism is fueled by whatever small victories gay residents win. "There's definitely been a change in public opinion," he says. "If you looked at the stuff I wrote 10 to 15 years ago, there'd be responses, some harsh, some going on for days. That doesn't happen now."

Likewise, he feels the fact he's won the Queen's Alumni Achievement Award reflects that same shift in attitudes. "I'm tremendously encouraged by this honour. Ten or 15 years ago, it might have been unthinkable," he says.

Some might see Eldon Hay as the gay community's unlikeliest advocate. After all, he's a septuagenarian, a respected clergyman, a teacher, and a married man with seven children – four grown kids from his first marriage, and three boys he's raising with his second wife, social worker Anne Pirie; Hay describes her as his "collaborator and co-conspirator" in human rights work.

There are special challenges in toiling in the borderland between the embattled gay community and the often confused and hostile straight world. "At times it's very lonely," Hay admits. "But there are advantages, because I'm not gay, and I can speak where gays can't."

At the same time, those who bravely face everyday discrimination – including his own adult son – continue to inspire Hay and his work. "The community itself helps me. I can see the strides they've made, steps they've taken," he says. "Their courage emboldens me." ■

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE 2002 AWARD?

Contact Deborah Shea, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837, or e-mail shea@post.queensu.ca.



Whether he's treating patients in remote Aboriginal communities here in Canada or in the mountains of far-off Tibet, Dr. Isaac Sobol, Meds'85, is one grad who is ...

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

BY MEAGAN FITZPATRICK, ARTS'02



PHOTO BY DR. RON GREENBERG



Isaac Sobol has never been what you'd call "a typical physician." During his younger days in Scotland, England, and France, he worked at Safari Animal Parks, caring for elephants and giraffes. Today, Isaac and his wife Catherine Rosselet-Sobol, BFA'86, Ed'87, make their home in scenic Terrace, B.C., where Isaac works as a medical health officer with the Northwest Community Health Service Society. The fact he's done so is not surprising.

IN THE WORLD

Isaac's medical training in Sioux Lookout, Moose Factory, and other small northern Ontario towns, inspired him to focus on practicing medicine in Aboriginal communities. His first job after graduating was in northern Saskatchewan; then he moved to B.C. to live on a reserve and work for the Nisga'a Valley Health Board. Isaac also chairs the B.C. Medical Association's Aboriginal Health Committee these days. His practice is busy, challenging, and at times disquieting. Isaac, who's now 57, has seen firsthand the devastating effects of poverty, alcohol, drug abuse, violence, and hopelessness that pervade so many of Canada's Aboriginal communities.

He says that to remedy the medical problems in Canada's Aboriginal communities, the myriad of underlying problems must also be dealt with. "The economic and education situations are dismal," he says. "If native people only had more control over their lives it would make a huge difference."

Making a difference in the lives of disadvantaged people is also what each year drives Isaac to travel to far-off Tibet (he returned in early October from another one-month visit there). Like Canada's native people, Tibetans are locked in a life-and-death struggle to maintain their traditional culture and way of life. "I feel there's a strong similarity between what is happening to the people in Tibet and what has happened to Aboriginal people in Canada," he says.

Like Canada's native people, many Tibetans – especially people in the remote villages – live in extreme poverty and have little access to medical care or educational opportunities. An organization called Rokpa

International is trying to change that. Rokpa, (the Tibetan word for help), was founded by Akong Tulko Rinpoche, an exiled Tibetan lama and doctor of "traditional medicine," whom Isaac met in Scotland in the 1970s. Rokpa runs most of its projects in Nepal and Tibet providing education, health care, hunger relief, and cultural preservation.

Many Tibetans are too poor or uneducated to become doctors. As a result, the region has just one physician for every 16,830 residents. Rokpa has established medical schools, and students learn time-honoured treatments based on local herbal medicines and minerals. In total, Rokpa has launched 76 educational projects in Tibet for students of all ages. Children learn Chinese curriculum, but Rokpa emphasizes the instruction of traditional Tibetan language and arts and crafts in an effort to preserve Tibet's culture.

Besides a lack of doctors, few rural Tibetans can afford medical care and most are miles away from it, anyway. Every year since 1998, Isaac Sobol has led a team of volunteers who staff free medical clinics. The people who are treated are the "poorest of the poor," whose plight can be heartbreaking. Isaac recalls one woman who arrived at the clinic carrying her sick husband on her back. Isaac gave them \$10 to take a taxi to the nearest hospital, but it was already too late; the man died from untreated tuberculosis the next day. "It's very sad and really makes you appreciate what we have in Canada," says Isaac.

Many Canadian physicians are moving to the U.S. for higher salaries these days, but Isaac, who was born in Wisconsin, has little interest in how much money he earns. In addition to the work he does with Canada's Aboriginal people and with the poor of Tibet, Isaac is the Canadian representative to the American foundation of the Seva Service Society, which works to reduce blindness in India, Nepal, and Tibet. He also traveled to Uganda last fall on behalf of the Canadian Public Health Association.

Isaac Sobol's selfless idealism and the good work he's doing have not gone unnoticed. Recently, he has garnered media attention and last spring he was interviewed by fellow alumnus Shelagh Rogers, Arts '77, on her popular CBC Radio program *This Morning*.

Friends and classmates can contact Isaac via e-mail at isobol@telus.net or visit www.rokpa.org.

OPPOSITE PAGE
By Isaac Sobol (center) and his student translators (on left) working on footback through the rugged mountains of eastern Tibet.



ABOVE
Proving that laughter is a universal medicine, Isaac (in down now) does his best "Felix Adams" impression in Aue Village, Tibet where Rokpa has built and runs a primary school.



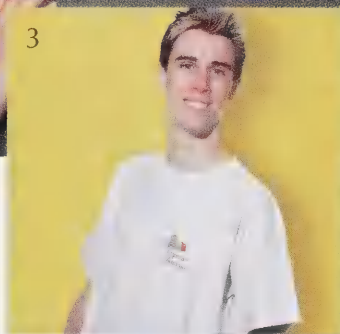
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Isaac (in right) with Edward Allen (in left), head of the Nisga'a government, and other executive members.

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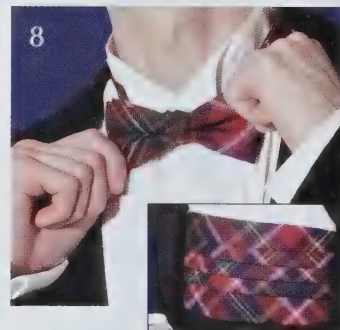
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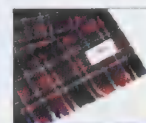


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AT THE BRANCHES



Gael Force, the Ottawa Branch's entry in the annual HOPE Volleyball Tournament enjoyed a day of fun, sun, and beach volleyball.

to Queen's in August. For info on pub nights and other activities, contact Jocelyn Rainville, Arts'94, or Chris Mountenay, Sc'92, (780) 430-9739, or e-mail taeguks@hotmail.com.

HAMILTON, ON

Ho, Ho, Ho! It's time once again for the Hamilton/Burlington Area Alumni Branch's Annual CHRISTMAS PARTY! The date is set for **December 5**. Watch your e-mail for the location and time. If you don't already belong to our e-mail list, please e-mail branches@post.queensu.ca; Elise Cole, Arts'93, at colee@iprimus.ca; or Kristin O'Connor, Arts'94, at kmoconnor@hotmail.com. If you would like to be contacted by telephone, call Elise at (905) 681-9710 and leave a message. Everyone is welcome to share the spirit of the season!

KINGSTON, ON

The Fall has brought with it some terrific new events for local Kingston Alumni. Our SENIORS' LUNCHEONS are scheduled for **November 27**, **January 29** and **March 26**, and the Young Alumni are building on their wonderful summer of softball and post-game "analysis!" The Executive is also reviewing nominations for the JIM BENNETT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD and the PADRE LAVERTY AWARD, as well as raising funds to support, among other things, our bursary for a local incoming student. To get involved, e-mail us at kingston_queens@hotmail.com, or call Bittu George, Arts'95, Law'98, at (613) 634-6641.

Parties, pubs, and parades!

by Liz Gorman, Sc'97, Hazel Metcalfe, Hilary Sirman, ConEd'99, MPA'00, and Margaret Hickling

CANADA

BROCKVILLE, ON

Brockville alumni will welcome the Queen's Bands, who will perform in the annual SANTA CLAUS PARADE on **November 25** starting at 1 pm. Alumni and their families are invited to a RECEPTION for the Bands following the parade at 2 pm at St. John's United Church Hall, corner of King and Park Streets. For information on Branch events, contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, (613) 342-8688 or cheryljo@recorder.ca.

CALGARY, AB

The annual CHRISTMAS WINE AND CHEESE will be held in late November. For information, contact Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, (403) 243-7674. For information on other upcoming Branch events, contact Michelle Wright, Sc'95, MSc'96, (403) 283-5925 or mwright@aquaterre.ca.

EDMONTON, AB

Continuing the Alberta tradition, Edmonton successfully "sent-off" another group of first-year students

OKANAGAN, BC

The Okanagan Branch held its first Frosh SEND-OFF on **August 17**, with guest speaker Catherine MacNeill, Arts'93, Director of Alumni Affairs. Catherine's enthusiasm for Queen's was evident in her presentation, especially since this was her fifth presentation in five evenings. Thank you, Catherine. Due to the disparate nature of our Branch (all the B.C. Interior), three new students and their families attended, and the Queen's

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community is welcoming 11 new students from our area this year. For information on the Branch, call Kim, Artsci'73, or Paul Glen, Sc'74, (250) 497-8290, or e-mail chezglen@home.com.

OTTAWA, ON

MARTINI NIGHT – Join fellow Queen's Alumni at the Martini Ranch, 170 Queen Street, **November 20, 6:30-8:30 pm**. The cost is \$35, which includes three martinis and hors d'oeuvres. Spaces are limited and must be reserved by November 10, by calling Farah Mohamed, Arts'93, (613) 241-2498, or Mike Perry, Arts'93, (613) 241-5715. Coming in February, the Ottawa Branch is hosting a demonstration **COOKING CLASS** at the Cordon Bleu School. A complete meal consisting of an appetizer, entrée and dessert will be prepared. The evening will conclude with a tasting. Space is limited to only 30 participants. Please call Esther Seto, Artsci'97, MSc'01, (613) 723-2929 for more information.

TULIPS TULIPS TULIPS! Sincere thanks to everyone who supported our 2001 fundraising efforts. By selling cut tulips in the spring and bulbs in the fall, we are on our way to establishing an Ottawa Branch Scholarship. Many thanks for "helping a young mind bloom!" For more information about future fundraising projects, contact Sophie Sommerer, Artsci'98, (613) 592-5762, or e-mail ssommerer@erlauf.com or Jeannie Dempster, Arts'93, (613) 235-2889, or e-mail Jeanniedempster@hotmail.com.

The Ottawa Branch **SEND-OFF** was a huge success with a turnout of 178 new students, alumni, current students, friends and family. A special thank-you to Joshua Thorne, Arts'96, who organized this successful event (and an Oil Thigh) and Enbridge for supplying the BBQ.

PETERBOROUGH, ON



In 1990 the Peterborough Branch contemplated plans to celebrate the University's sesquicentennial. One suggestion was to start a local **BRIDGE CLUB**. Many phone calls later, a group

of nine couples was assembled. Play started in January 1991, and after 10 years the Branch has 15 couples who meet once a month from September to May. In June the Club enjoys an annual dinner and bridge game held at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club, where prizes are awarded for individual high scores during the year. Anyone interested in joining the bridge group should contact Garnet Eller, Sc'51, (705) 652-0177. For anyone interested in organizing or participating in other types of events, contact Branch president Luc C. Matteau, Sc'69, (705) 743-8719, or e-mail l.matteau@ieee.org.

TORONTO, ON



The **TORONTO BRANCH AWARDS** were presented to Nancy Palk, Arts'76, and Susan Coyne, Arts'80, in August at a reception prior to the performance of "La Ronde," a production at the Soulpepper Theatre Company in Toronto, of which the recipients are co-founders. Pictured above are (l-r): Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'91, Jess Joss, Arts'96, Coyne, Palk, Sarah Renaud, Artsci'96, and Sean Fiset, Arts'94. Special thank you to Jess and Sarah for all their efforts in putting this event together. Keep in touch with the Toronto Branch. Send your e-mail address to branches@post.queensu.ca and we'll remind you of upcoming Branch activities. **PUB NIGHTS** are currently on hold. We hope to announce a new schedule in the new year. For details about Branch events, contact Sean Fiset, Arts'94, (416) 934-9148, or e-mail sean.fiset@rbcds.com. The **JOHN ORR DINNER** will be held on **November 17** (please see pgs. 20-21 for more information). Join us in honouring Bruce Alexander, Com'60, who is this year's recipient of the prestigious John Orr Award. This

event is the "place to be" for Queen's alumni and friends, join us in the heart of downtown Toronto. Check out some of the new and returning features: The Ali Berkok Jazz Trio, Martini Bar, Rick Freeman - DJ, Complimentary Polaroid Pictures, and at the dinner performances by the Queen's Bands and Competitive Cheerleaders Squad. Don't miss out. RSVP by 5 pm, November 14 at 1-866-560-3838 or e-mail johnorr@eventsmgt.com.

WINNIPEG, MB

Please join us in thanking Cheryl Harmsworth Corman, Sc'98, for her three years as Branch president. Thanks so much, Cheryl, and best wishes for all future endeavours. Anyone interested in taking over the position of Branch president is invited to contact Hilary Sirman in Alumni Affairs at 1-800-267-7837 ext. 77903, or e-mail sirmanh@post.queensu.ca.

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA



At the 3rd **ANNUAL LUNCHEON** held on **September 9** at the Sampan Seafood Village Restaurant, outgoing president Thomas Disney, Meds'64 (front row l), along with alumni and friends in attendance, welcomed new president, Mary Reed, Arts'84 (second row, centre). Special thanks to Thomas for all the hard work he put into reviving the Branch over the past three years! Mary can be reached at (602) 843-3311 or reedlott@msn.com.

COLORADO



STRAWBERRY SOCIAL – On **June 9**, Frank and Judy Scott hosted our third

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annual Strawberry Social in their beautiful Cherry Hills home. Our special guests this year were Artsci Dean Bob Silverman and his wife Elaine. The dean brought the 20 local alumni and spouses up-to-date on the happenings on campus and made the official Colorado launch of the Campaign for Queen's. Special thanks to Bob & Elaine for coming all this way, to the Scotts for their hospitality, and to Susan Lythgoe, Arts'85, for her very-berry *patisseries*. AN EVENING OF SCOTTISH CULTURE – In lieu of a weekend at the Long's Peak Highland Festival, the Colorado Branch will hold an event to celebrate Queen's roots with one of Scotland's best-known exports – scotch whiskey. Come and learn about the geographic, historical, and cultural significance of these fine Scottish nectars on **November 3**. There will be a cover charge, with proceeds going to a local charity. Details will be mailed or, for more information, contact Glenn Ardley, Sc'79, at Gardley@aol.com or (303) 790-1796.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Please join us for a HOCKEY EVENT on **March 9, 2002**: San Jose Sharks vs. the Vancouver Canucks. Tickets are limited, so please book immediately to ensure your participation. Call Colin Finn, Sc'82, or Stephanie Finn, Arts'88, Ed'89, at (650) 349-4851 or e-mail colin.stephanie-finn@worldnet.att.net. Visit our website at http://home.att.net/~queens_ca_alumni/.

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APOLOGIES to Abu Dhabi Branch organizer Bryan Olney, Arts'71, MA'74, and to the other alumnus who were misidentified in the photo that appeared on page 18 of the Fall issue of the Review.



Raise a glass with us!

Looking for a relaxing evening with friends? Join other Queen's alumni at a nearby pub for a drink. Check the list below to see if there's a Pub Night near you! For more details, visit the Branches website at www.advancement.queensu.ca/html/branches.html.

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BERMUDA

Thanks to everyone who attended our SIZZLE INTO SUMMER dinner in June and who joined us on our SUNSET CRUISE at the end of September. In August, we held a successful SEND-OFF for the newest students to join the Queen's community, and we look forward to this being an annual event! Look for information to be coming soon regarding student recruitment this November. For more information about the Branch, contact Liz Dowdell, Arts'93, Ed'94, (441) 293-0360, or e-mail us at queensbermuda@ibl.bm.

HONG KONG



Hong Kong alumni enjoyed a HAPPY HOUR GATHERING on **August 23** and welcomed many new alumni faces at this event. The Branch is pleased to notify all alumni of its new website address: <http://queensuhk.tripod.com>. All Hong Kong alumni are invited to visit this site for information on upcoming Branch events or to leave a message for others on the Alumni Message Board. A directory is also provided for alumni to update their contact information to receive the latest news on activities in Hong Kong!

JAPAN

Hope everyone enjoyed a great summer (despite the humidity!) Now get ready to have fun this fall! If you're new to Japan, let us know.

Drop us an e-mail at qaa_japan@hotmail.com. Alumni in Japan, check your e-mail for upcoming events. See you soon! For information about the Branch, contact Jenn French, Artsci'00, at qaa_japan@hotmail.com.

ABU DHABI, UAE

As the summer winds down, the Abu Dhabi Branch is getting set to get into high gear. After our most successful inaugural event at the home of our Ambassador here in Abu Dhabi in May, we are getting set for a big year. We will be announcing a series of PUB NIGHTS and then some very special events for alumni and spouses/friends. Anyone wishing to get on our e-mail list is asked to contact Bryan Olney, Arts'71, MA'74, at bryan.olney@hct.ac.ae or henrywilla@hotmail.com.

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TERRORISM'S CHILLING

The terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, claimed more than 5,000 innocent victims and changed the way an entire generation views the world.

The following is a report of how the chilling events of that day impacted on and touched Queen's people and their loved ones.

RUSHING TOWARD DISASTER

Queen's grad Ashleigh Banfield, Arts'88, who works as a news anchor with the MSNBC cable news network in New York, came within a whisker of being seriously injured or killed on September 11.



Ashleigh Banfield, Arts'88

PHOTO COURTESY MSNBC

Ashleigh and a colleague, unaware of the nature or extent of the tragedy and the horror at the World Trade Centre (WTC), were rushing toward the buildings, as were many rescue

workers, fire fighters, police, and other journalists. The pair stood about a block-and-a-half away from the WTC site when the second tower collapsed.

"The powerful debris cloud nearly killed both of us. If my companion hadn't kicked in two doors of a nearby building for an air pocket, we might not have survived. We pulled a New York City police officer and a WTC security guard into the pocket, too. The four of us clung to each other breathing through my extra shirt until night turned back into day.

I was in tears, and still trying to breathe," Ashleigh reported in an emotional e-mail that she sent to Queen's classmates and other friends a few days later.

Despite her ordeal, Ashleigh continued her on-air work. She spent the next nine days reporting on the dramatic events unfolding in lower Manhattan. Then, as the world turned its eyes toward Afghanistan, Ashleigh departed for Islamabad, Pakistan, in late September to serve an indefinite stint as one of the MSNBC network's frontline team of correspondents on the ground there.

AFGHAN PRINCE A MEMBER OF ARTS'93

A former student who attended Queen's in the early 1990s could emerge as one of the key players in the political drama that's unfolding in Afghanistan.

Prince Mohammed Mostapha Zahir, who studied politics as a member of Arts'93, is the grandson of Mohammed Zahir Shah, the exiled king of Afghanistan, who was deposed in 1973. If the fundamentalist Taliban regime in Kabul is displaced, the 86-year-old monarch could play a key role in any new government that is formed. Since the king's son reportedly has no interest in being involved in this process, the mantle of responsibility falls to his son.

The Prince, who received his early education in

England, now lives in Rome.

For more on Prince Zahir, see the Winter 2002 issue of the Review.

STUDENTS DONATE COVERALLS TO WORKERS

The crowds of curious onlookers have thinned out, the reporters have left, and the world's attention is no longer focused on Ground Zero, the ruins of the WTC buildings. However, the dirty, dangerous, tiring, and at times grisly work of sifting through and removing the rubble goes on.

If you visit the site or see media reports about this, don't be surprised if some of the workers are clad in what look like Tricolour spattered coveralls with sayings such as "Queen's Rocks" or "Go Gaels Go" painted across the back-sides. Your eyes aren't deceiving you. Queen's students have donated those garments for use by the workers. The Ground Zero coverall initiative was the brainchild of Dave Bennett, Arts'90.

Dave, the son of the late Alumni Affairs head Dr. Jim Bennett, BSc'58, MSc'60, is living in New York, where he works as a theatrical talent agent. In the days immediately following the September 11 terrorist attack, Dave wanted to do something to help with the relief effort that was underway. When he saw a street poster listing the items that work crews desperately needed, the word "Coveralls" caught his eye. Some workers at the WTC clean-up site are going through two pairs a day.

TOUCH



Dave recalled that first-year students at his *alma mater* buy and decorate coveralls for frosh week. Most end up in a drawer afterwards. Dave thought they could be put to better use in New York. When he contacted the *Queen's Journal* and the Alma Mater Society, other people agreed with him. As a result, several hundred pairs of coveralls were collected and shipped off.

Dave says the Salvation Army, which is overseeing the distribution of such supplies, doesn't care if they have the word "Queen's" stenciled across the backside; many people in New York will probably assume it has something to do with Queen's College at the City University of New York. If so, that's all right; it's the thought that counts. "Donating the coveralls was an easy and inexpensive way to help. It was also a nice thing to do," says Dave.

LETTER FROM GROUND ZERO

Helen Vasilevski, Com'90, lives in New York, where she is a consultant at Ducati North America. On September 11 she chanced to be having breakfast with a friend in lower Manhattan, just a few blocks from the WTC. What she saw and experienced that terrible morning has changed her forever.

Afterwards, Helen wrote a chilling and incredibly moving account of the tragedy. She shared it with the *Review* and has allowed us to post it on the Alumni Association's web site. It begins, "I live on the Upper West Side in Manhattan, miles away from the tragedy. On this particular day, however, I was downtown just two buildings over from the WTC getting ready to have breakfast with a friend..."

"I heard the planes hit, and then heard the first tower collapse while I was near the top floor of my friend's building. Then the world went dark as electricity stopped and the sunlight couldn't break through the debris. It truly was a beautiful, sunny day until then. From there, we walked down the 16 flights of stairs and soon thereafter we were evacuated by the police and the fire fighters running south towards Battery Park where we were corralled into a boat for emergency evacuation to Staten Island."

After spending two days away from home, Helen returned to her flat. She reports, "I have no real external pain; it is internal, for it involves the visual of all the images that I saw."

To read the full text of Helen's account as well as news and reports from some other New York area alumni, please visit the Alumni Affairs web site

at www.advancement.queensu.ca/adv_alumni/NYC_alumni/nyc_alumni.html.

Friends and classmates can reach Helen at helenvasilevski@hotmail.com.



Representatives of the interdenominational Circle of Faith led the prayers at a Grant Hall memorial service for the victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

CAMPUS MEMORIAL SERVICE DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Words of hope, love, comfort, reconciliation, and unity. An overflow crowd of more than 1,000 students, faculty, staff, and alumni gathered at Grant Hall for a an interfaith memorial service for the victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks on the United States. Loudspeakers were set up outside for the hundreds of people who could not find seats inside the building.

Conducted by Queen's Chaplain Brian Yealland, MDiv'72, and representatives of the Circle of Faith, representing many faith groups on campus and in Kingston, the hour-long service was a simple, yet emotional event.

In his remarks, Yealland offered a message of condolence for the families and friends of those who were killed and he praised the generosity, love, and goodwill that so many people displayed in the wakes of the terrorist attacks. Professor emeritus Mohamed Bayoumi, representing the Islamic Society of Kingston, also delivered a moving tribute. "We need to pray for peace and justice," he said. "We need to realize there is more good than there is evil. We should realize unity through diversity."

QUEEN'S MOURNS DEATH OF AL FILIPOV



Al Filipov,
BSc'55

Family, classmates and friends are mourning the loss of Al Filipov, BSc'55, who was one of the 92 people who died when hijackers crashed American Airlines flight 11 into the North Tower of the World Trade Centre. He was actually booked on another airplane but unfortunately switched his ticket at the last minute.

Al, who was 70, grew up in Windsor, Ontario, where he was a brilliant student and a star high school athlete. He graduated from Queen's with a degree in electrical engineering and then moved to the U.S. Al and his wife Loretta settled in Concord, MA.

Al's specialty was avionics, and over the years he did a lot of work for the American Navy. Although he was semi-retired, Al still did some consulting, and that is why he was flying out of Boston's Logan Airport bound for Los Angeles on

the morning of September 11.

"He was a proud Queen's graduate. He mentioned [the University] whenever he had the chance," Al's son Allan told a *Queen's Journal* reporter.



Homecoming Weekend 2001

Several thousand alumni returned to campus on Sept. 21-23, for a walk down memory lane (and around the track during the football game's half-time parade!). The Golden Gaels provided the excitement, beating York 24 to 22 on a field goal in the last three seconds of the game. To see more Homecoming pictures, go the Alumni Affairs web site at www.advancement.queensu.ca/adv_alumni.



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NOTES

BUSH:

"After 74 years of marriage, FRED BUSH and his wife Eva still kiss each other good morning and good night every day," reports *The Democrat and Chronicle* of Rochester, NY. Fred, Meds'22, age 101, and Eva, age 99, celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary on Aug. 17. The happy couple met in 1925 in Os-nabruck Centre, ON, where Fred opened a practice next to Eva's family grocery store. After they married, Fred opened a pediatrics practice in Rochester, NY. He retired in 1981 as Chief of Pediatrics at Rochester General. Fred and Eva raised two sons, Fred Jr. and Peter, both deceased, and have two grandsons, Peter Jr. and Doug.

DAVIDSON:

LOIS DAVIDSON, Arts'56, was honoured with the Eminent Service Award at the June Convocation of Trent University, in recognition of her contribution to the University and the Peterborough community. In 1994, Lois became Founding Chair of the Trent University Foundation, which she continues to serve as Director. In addition to her law practice and volunteer work at Trent, Lois serves on a number of boards and committees in Peterborough and at Queen's. Earlier this spring, the Peterborough Law Association dedicated the Peterborough Law Library as "The

Lois C. Davidson Law Library" in recognition of her service to the law association.

FULLER/CHARTERS:

MARILYNNE (CHARTERS), Arts'47, and ROBERT W. FULLER, Sc'46, welcomed their first great-grandchild (Sarah Gabriella Fuller-Martinez) on Nov. 12, 2000. Born to Sandra Ghent-Fuller and Cesar Martinez, Sarah is also a first grandchild for David Fuller, Artsci'73 (MSc, PhD UBC), and Jennifer Ghent-Fuller, Arts'73 (BScN UBC, MScN Western).

HASTON:

JACK HASTON, Sc'51, rounded out his education with a BA in Art History from the University of Calgary this year, just in time for his 50th reunion at Queen's. Since his gradual retirement from engineering in the early '90s, Jack has pursued his interest in the Arts, also completing a BFA degree at U of C in 1993. He "trusts that his Queen's engineering buddies will view this defection to the Fine Arts faculty with some tolerance." (jahaston@ucalgary.ca)

KENNY (WOODLAND):

FLORENCE (WOODLAND) KENNY, Arts'48, has moved from Escondido, CA, to Mt. Shasta, CA. She can be reached through Box 684, Mt. Shasta, CA, 96067.

DEATHS

ALDOUS:

N. RONALD ALDOUS, MD'57,

died July 8 of cancer. Ron trained in psychiatry and psychoanalysis at McGill. He practised in Montreal until 1984, then moved to Calgary, where he practised until 2000. Ron is survived by his wife Shirley, children David (Susi), Allison (Mace), Judy, and Larry, and his sister Audrey.

ALLEN:

L. ROSS ALLEN, BA'50 (LLB Osgoode), died suddenly on Mar. 10. Ross was a practising lawyer in St. Catharines, ON. He is survived by his wife Doris L. Allen, son John R. Allen, and daughter Kathryn Allen, Arts'85.

CORNETT:

JOHN WILLIAM DOW ("BILL") CORNETT, MD'45, died Aug. 19, age 78, in Florida. He left his wife Markie, son Christopher, daughter Catherine, step-daughter T.J. Puckett, sisters Jean McQuade and Marion Frank, Arts'47. Predeceased in 1977 by his brother Don,

Arts'47. Bill was born in Stratford, ON. He practised medicine in Stirling, ON, and later served as Executive Director of Medical Administration for Johnson & Johnson. Having lived in Florida for the last 30 years, he was laid to rest at the Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Sebring, FL.

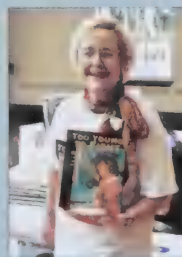
COURTICE:

R. MARK COURTICE, BCom'34, died July 27 in Centreville, OH, age 90. Mark, who grew up in Winnipeg, worked for the Moore Corporation for more than 30 years. Predeceased by his wife Peggy. Survived by his daughter Wendy Courtice, Arts'71, son Andrew Courtice, as well as by his nephew Arthur Beck, Sc'71.

DE RE:

GELINDO D. ("GEE") DE RE, BCom'48, CLU, FLMI, died in Kingston on Mar. 13, age 79. Born in Italy and raised in Thunder Bay, ON, Gee came ▶

Author's corner



Priscilla Galloway

PHOTO: KAREN WILSON

Toronto author Priscilla Galloway, Arts'51, delighted alumni and students at the Author's Corner and the Sunday Veteran's Brunch at Homecoming Weekend'01. Celebrating her own 50th reunion, Priscilla took time to speak about her bestselling book *Too Young to Fight* (Irwin, \$29.95), the first Canadian book to win the Bologna Ragazzi Prize (Nonfiction for Young Adults). She also offered some sage advice to aspiring student writers.



Arts patron honoured

During the June Commencement ceremonies of the American College of Greece at the Stadium of Peace and Friendship in Athens, Greece, Ian Vorres, Arts'50, received a Doctor of Fine Arts degree. Ian is a distinguished journalist, lecturer, biographer, and writer on the fine arts. He founded the Vorres Museum of Modern Art and Folk Art in Paiania, the town where he is mayor. A new edition of his book *The Last Grand Duchess*, the memoirs of the late Grand Duchess Olga,



youngest sister of Czar Nicholas II, was recently issued. Ian (left) is pictured here with Nicholas Burns, U.S. Ambassador to Greece, and Dimitrios Avramopoulos, Mayor of Athens.

to Queen's after serving in WWII. He followed his BCom with grad studies, then began a 35-year career with Empire Life Insurance Co., retiring as Vice-President (Group Development), Empire Financial Group, in 1985. Gee was involved in many volunteer and charitable activities, including executive service in the Kiwanis Club, the United Way, the Seniors Association, Providence Manor, Newman Club Alumni, the Regiopolis-Notre Dame building fund, the campaign to restore St. Mary's Cathedral, and several Queen's campaigns. Gee also served many years on the University Residence Board, and helped set up St. Thomas Moore parish and Newman House on campus. He was variously V-P and treasurer of the United Way of Canada, president of the national Newman Federation, and chair of the Trillium Foundation's Review Committee. Among his honours were the Ontario Bicentennial Medal and the Pope's Benemerenti Medal. Gee is survived by Rina, his wife of 52 years, sons Ron, Com'72, and David (Diana), daughter Nancy Davis (Stan), and nine grandchildren. A funeral mass was held on Mar. 17 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Kingston, celebrated by Archbishop F. J. Spence and 14 priests of the diocese.

FEE:

ARTHUR E. FEE, BSc'47 (Civil), died July 1, age 76. Survived

by his wife Helen; his children Tricia (Brian Cook, Sc'66), Jim, Sc'75 (Karen), Fred, and Richard, Sc'89 (Guylaine); six grandchildren; and his brother Harry. Predeceased by brothers Gerald, BCom'39, and Kenneth, BSc'44 (Electrical). Art was former president of J. L. Richards & Associates, a consulting engineering firm in Ottawa. He was active at Queen's as a member of the Pipe Band and president of EngSoc in 1947. Art was also a member of the Tricolour Society, and in 1998 he received the Grunan Onaraach Award from the Ottawa Branch of Queen's Alumni Association.

FERRIER:

GERTRUDE RUBERTA FERRIER, BA'37, died July 9, age 86. Beloved wife of Gordon H. D. Ferrier. Sister of Elizabeth J. Moffatt (John). Also survived by many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. Gertrude was a former employee of the Immigration Branch of the federal government.

HEWITT:

WILLIAM JOHN TWEEDY HEWITT, MD'57, died Aug. 18 in Rushville, IL. John was a member of the Ontario Medical Association, and was a physician and surgeon in Canada until 1980. He then went to Danville, IL, where he practised for 10 years, and became a member of the American Medical Association with a licence for Illinois

and Oklahoma. He then practised nine years in Oklahoma, before retiring to Rushville in 1999. John was appointed to the staff of the U of Illinois in Champagne in the early 1980s. He was also nominated by his peers to be a certified peer review officer. John loved medicine, and put his heart and soul into his practice. He was an exceptional physician, and was spoken of highly. John was predeceased by his first wife Connie. He is survived by seven children – John, Pamela, Peter, Richard, Caleb, Jackie, and Joshua – and 12 grandchildren.

HOOD:

JOHN EDWARD HOOD, BSc'46 (Mechanical), of Gananoque, ON, died July 15, age 75. Beloved husband of R. Alison Ghent, Arts'47. Predeceased by his first wife Ruth Ann Lawson, and by his brother George M. Hood, BSc'43. Survived by his daughter Barbara (Martin Roscoe, Meds'79) and son David, Arts'81 (Evelyn). Also survived by his sister Ruth Horlick, Arts'41, four grandchildren and three stepchildren.

MCINTOSH (MCLENNAN):

MARY ISABEL (MCLENNAN) MCINTOSH, BA'34, died in Ottawa, ON, on July 8. Mary was born in Huntsville, ON, in 1910. She was President of Levana in 1934. Predeceased by her husband Duncan, BCom'34, her parents George Bell McLennan, BA'01, BDiv'04, MDiv'16, and Margaret McLennan, and by her brother Grant R. McLennan, BA'31. Mary was the devoted mother of John McIntosh, Artsci'62 (PhD MIT), who is now a professor of Chemistry at the U of Windsor; of Janet Milne, Artsci'65, who works at ADM Transport Canada in Ottawa; and of Grant McIntosh, Principal of Vanier Public School in Surrey, BC. Her grandchildren Andrew, Kimberlee, Malcolm, Geordie, Kyle, and John, and great-granddaughter Madeleine will miss her sorely. A long-time resident of Galt (now Cambridge), ON, and a summer resident at Peninsula Lake, Mary spent her later years in Ottawa, frequently in the company of her "Queen's girls" who included Hilda Oglivie, Arts'33,

and Jessie Bruce, Arts'34. Everyone who knew Mary was richer for the experience.

MCBURNIE (CURRIE):

MARGARET ANNE (CURRIE) MCBURNIE, BA'53, died at home in Burlington, ON, on July 18. Marg was the gold medalist in Biochemistry in 1953. She was also intercollegiate synchronized swimming solo champion in 1953 and duet champion with her sister Helen in 1949, 1951, and 1952. Her lifelong passion for and volunteer commitment to this sport were recognized with a Special Achievement Award, granted posthumously by the Ontario government. For many years, Marg was an instructor and head coach for the Burlington Y Thunderbells and the coaching co-ordinator for the recreation programs for Burlington Synchro. She also taught synchro at summer camps at Mount Allison U, and had a long association with Synchro Ontario as an Executive Board member, including secretary, registrar, and president. She was a national level judge, and trained provincial level judges in Ontario. Marg is survived by her husband Alan, Arts'52, whom she met at Queen's Biological Research Station in 1951 and married at the Queen's Chapel in 1953. Also survived by daughters Carol Stuart, PHE'80, Janice, and Norma, by five grandchildren, by her sister Dr. Helen Gordon, Meds'53, and brother Dr. Kenneth L. Currie, Sc'56. Predeceased by her son Hugh.

OSSER:

DR. HENRY (HARRY) ALBERT OSSER, BA'58 (PhD Cornell), died Sept. 10. Harry served many years with Queen's as Professor Emeritus of Psychology in the Faculties of Education and Medicine, and previously with the U of California at Berkeley. Beloved husband of Odette (Menard). Father of Bob Osser (Mary), Claire (Joe Wensing), and Francesca (Steve Muller). Grandfather of Brett and Sean Muller, and Megan and John Wensing. Brother of Catherine Osser, Emily and Harry Bousfield, Bess and Donald Willscher (deceased), Samuel (deceased) and Lily Osser, and

Warm memories of a cold place

Betty Kawaley, Arts'43, may have had a hard time getting to Queen's from her native home of Bermuda, but she says it was well worth the trip. The 17-year-old "freshette" arrived on campus in November of 1939 after an unnerving sail across the Atlantic, dodging enemy war ships. One of few women on campus in those days and perhaps the only black student, Betty was unsure of what life would be like in Kingston. But from the minute she arrived she was welcomed with open arms.

Jean Royce, the legendary University registrar, met Betty at the train station and took her home with her. Since Betty had arrived late, Ban Righ, the women's residence was already full. Royce helped her find a room at a boarding house at 59 Arch St.

"Queen's was a very welcoming place," Betty says. "As a black person I was a bit of a curiosity because at that time it was rare to have anyone from outside Canada in Kingston. The students were just delighted to know someone from Bermuda. They thought it was like Hawaii, a romantic island, and they would often ask if I wore grass skirts."

Accustomed to the sandy beaches of Bermuda, the Canadian winters were a shock to Betty. "Seeing snow for the first time was quite an experience. It was so beautiful no matter where it was, even on top of garbage cans," she says.

One of Betty's three children, Sylvia Kawaley, Arts'89, followed in her Tri-

colour footsteps, and the tradition lives on with her granddaughter Katrina Kawaley-Lathan, Arts'05. Betty, who returned to Bermuda to teach high school,

was pleased that Katrina chose Queen's.

Katrina was sold on Queen's after attending a presentation at the Alumni Association's Bermuda Branch. "I liked the atmosphere, the people were friendly, Queen's has the courses I want, and I was impressed by the sense of community," she says.

And of the Canadian winters, Katrina says, "I like the cold!"

— By Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02



Betty Kawaley in 1940

PHOTO COURTESY OF BETTY KAWALEY

Joyce Scannel. Memorial donations can be directed to the Anatomical Memorial Trust Fund, Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology at Queen's, for further research into Alzheimer's disease.

ROBERTS:

WILLIS WENDELL ROBERTS, BA'35, died Jan. 5 in Ottawa, age 90. Beloved husband of Dorothy for more than 55 years. Much loved and devoted father of Kenneth, Ed'69, Meds'74, Ian, Sc'72, David, and Gordon. Proud grandfather of nine and great-grandfather of one. Born in Ormstown, QC, Wendell trained as a teacher and was the principal of Bury (1938-41) and Buckingham

High Schools (1941-47) in Quebec, and Supervisor of Schools in Compton County (1947-54). Moving to the West Island region of Montreal in 1954, he was the first principal at both Lakeside Heights Elementary and Beaconsfield High School. In 1966, he was appointed Education Officer with the Lakeshore Regional Board. Wendell was elected President of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers in 1957, and served a term as director of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. From the Depression through to the Baby Boom and the social and political upheavals of the '60s and '70s, Wendell's career in edu-

cation spanned some of the most turbulent years in Canadian history.

WRIGHT:

J. PETER WRIGHT, BSc'48 (Civil), died peacefully at his home in Oakville, ON, on Feb. 28 after a short battle with cancer, age 77. Beloved husband of Lorraine (Spence), Arts'48. Loving father of Tom (Marthe), the late Susan McGugan, and dear father-in-law of Bob McGugan (Suzanne). Loving grandfather of Alexandre and Michael. Peter was born in Belleville, ON, and attended Lisgar Collegiate High School in Ottawa. He interrupted his studies at Queen's to join the Royal Canadian Navy. Serving with the Royal Navy in Great Britain, Peter was on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day. He returned to Queen's after the war, graduated with the Class of '48, then joined International Harvester. In 1964 he joined Giffels Associates, Consulting Engineers, and retired in 1986. A resident of Oakville and winter resident of Hillsboro Beach, FL, Peter is sorely missed by all who knew him.

1960-69

BIRTHS

GARTH/PARVIAINEN:

DAVE GARTH, Com'64, and RAILI (PARVIAINEN), Artsci'63, welcomed their first grandchild, Katherine Jean, on July 27 in Bracebridge, ON. Parents are KEN GARTH, Com'92, and Marnie Clark. Watch out, Com'23, here comes Katie! (dave.raili@sympatico.ca)

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ELLIOTT:

GEORGE ELLIOTT, Artsci'65, MSc'66, a Research Professor of Mathematics at the U of T, was appointed to the Canada Research Chair on July 1. (elliott@math.toronto.edu)

FRANCIS:

LESLIE FRANCIS, Arts'69 (BSc Carleton, MSc Reading), husband Mark Woodward, and sons Robert and Philip moved to Sydney, Australia, in January 2000. Mark is Director of Epidemiology and Statistics at the Institute for International Health, and Professor of Biostatistics at the University of Sydney. Leslie is running MIS Consultants. ▶

Alums fill OSPE board

Three alumni have been elected to the Ontario Society of Professional Engineers' (OSPE) first Board of Directors. Robert A. Goodings, Sc'51, of Toronto is President and Chair; M. Clare Morris, Sc'78, of Gananoque, ON, is Vice-Chair and Secretary; and Christian Snejdar, Sc'66, of Toronto, is a member of the Board. OSPE is a members' association, created last year to deal with non-regulatory matters for the profession and to act as a strong voice on behalf of professional engineers in Ontario. For more information, visit www.ospe.on.ca.



Brazil gives top aviation honours to alum



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Don Miller

At a September ceremony at the Brazilian Embassy in Ottawa, Don Miller, Sc'54, MSc'60, received the highest civilian aviation award of the Brazilian government, the Santos-Dumont Medal of Merit, for his contribution to the growth and development of EMBRAER, the Brazilian aircraft company that is now one of the world's biggest. It is the first time a Canadian has received this award during peacetime.

The award came as a surprise to Don, who has been retired from Pratt and Whitney Canada, a manufacturer of aircraft engines, for 10 years. But during his 30-year career with the company, Don was its director of international marketing, winning contracts to supply engines to aircraft manufacturers around the world. EMBRAER became his customer in the early 1970s. EMBRAER's Lt-Col. Ozires da Silva recommended Don and his colleague Fred Cowley for the Santos-Dumont Medal.

"Ozires recognized that the effort of Fred Cowley and myself significantly assisted EMBRAER in achieving their goal of designing, developing and successfully marketing a range of aircraft to worldwide markets," Don told a Kingston Whig-Standard reporter.

Santos-Dumont was a Brazilian hero and aviation pioneer. He committed suicide in 1931 because he was upset by the use of aircraft as instruments of war.

Don was a fighter pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force before joining Pratt and Whitney Canada. He and his wife Joan (Delahaye), Arts'63, have been living in Kingston since 1991. They can be reached at djmiller9@home.com.

Philip and Robert (now 14) are in Form III at Sydney Grammar School. All are enjoying life Down Under, having finally adapted to the wildlife and extremes of climate. (lesleyatmis@aol.com)

LEWIS:

J. GARY LEWIS, Com'66, was featured in the cover story of the Winter 2000 issue of *LQ* magazine, the quarterly magazine of the Canadian Professional Logistics Institute. Gary was interviewed with regard to UPS Logistics Group's buyout of Livingston Group International, the company he led. On Sept. 30, Gary became Managing Director of the Asia Pacific Region for the UPS Logistics Group (www.upslogistics.com), based in Singapore. (gilewis@apac.upslogistics.com)

MCCONOMY:

DAVID J. MCCONOMY, MBA'69, has accepted an adjunct teaching appointment at the

Queen's School of Business to teach accounting and financial management. He will continue his corporate financial consulting practice, which he has been running since 1984 in Ottawa and Toronto. David and Candace recently celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary. They live in Ottawa, where Candace has a fashion design business (her clients have worn her creations from Buckingham Palace to the White House). Ottawa also finds the McConomys in close proximity to their three grandchildren. (djmccomony@quadrant.ca)

O'CONNOR/AGAR:

MIKE O'CONNOR, Sc'68, has been elected as a Fellow of the Engineering Institute of Canada. In July, Mike won the Gold Medal for photo-journalism at the International Photo Exhibition in Calgary, AB, where he and his wife MARY (AGAR), Arts'68, live.

PARCHELLO:

JO and GREG PARCHELLO, Sc'68, have relocated to the sunny south in Columbus, MS, where Greg is plant manager with Weyerhaeuser. (jparchello@hotmail.com)

DEATHS

DONATO:

FRANK DONATO, MSc'67, died Nov. 9, 2000, in Sudbury after an eight-month battle with leukemia, age 58. Frank is survived by his wife Mary (Reid) and children Katherine (husband Shannon Quesnel), Stephen, and Kristina. In 1950, Frank emigrated from Cosenza, Italy, with his family, and they settled in Sudbury. A well-liked and respected teacher at Cambrian College since 1968, Frank inspired and influenced the lives of many students and faculty members. He will also be remembered as a person of diverse interests who could find some ingenious way to fix anything that came his way, from cameras to cars and everything in between. He was happy to act as consultant and assistant to anyone who asked for his help. In recent years he had been putting considerable effort into developing his artistic talent, especially watercolour painting. Frank had an enormous curiosity that consistently had him wrestling with the "whys" of this world. He always remembered his time at Queen's and his connection with it fondly and with pride. Frank's strong presence is greatly missed by his loving family and his many friends.

SURTEES:

DR. ROBERT J. SURTEES, BA'64 (MA London, PhD Carleton), a co-founder of Nipissing University, died Aug. 25, while playing tennis, age 60. "He was a History professor, a basketball coach, he enjoyed community theatre and photography. But of everything he did, his family was the most important thing to him," reported his daughter Jennifer. "When the last thing that you would want to do was laugh, he would be there making it happen," said his daughter Victoria. Robert began teaching in 1965 in Tillsonburg, ON, and then taught in Ottawa, but he soon re-

turned to North Bay. He had worked at Nipissing since 1967, and occasionally taught courses at Laurentian University. Robert was also book reviewer and evaluator for the Ontario Ministry of Education from 1970 to 1980, and a consultant for Newberry Library in Chicago, IL. As an international authority on aboriginal issues, he helped the Department of Indian Affairs' Treaties and Research Centre. Robert received many awards for his published works (Joseph Brant Award, Ermine Wheeler-Voegelin Ethnohistory Prize, Outstanding Academic Book Award, and City of North Bay Plaque of Honour), his commitment to the community (Governor General's Medal) and his devotion to basketball (George Martyn Memorial Trophy). He leaves his wife Margaret (Wood), Arts'66, and their seven daughters: Jennifer, Rebecca, Allison, Victoria, Sarah, Laura and Deborah. Predeceased by his infant daughter Caroline.

1970-79

BIRTHS

HARDER:

GLENN HARDER, Arts'70, and his wife Dianne Smith were blessed with the arrival of John Patrick Harder on Sept. 18, 1999. Brother to Sarah, 20, Michael, 21, and Jeremy, 27. Dianne and Glenn are musicians, playing receptions and weddings in Ottawa (www.sweetandsounds.ca). Glenn worked a while as a geological consultant in nine provinces but is now, he says, "starting to gather some moss." (dgharder@cyberus.ca)

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BURNS:

DANIEL BURNS, Arts'70 and member of Queen's Board of Trustees, has decided to retire from the Ontario Public Service and his current position as Deputy Minister, Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, at the end of January 2002. Daniel has had a distinguished 30-year career in public service, serving in the last ten years also as Deputy Minister of Housing, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and Deputy

Minister of Economic Development and Trade.



CARLYLE:

Masterpiece of Deception (Sumach Press, \$14.95) is a new book by DR. LESLIE CARLYLE, Arts'73, MAC'79, (PhD U of London), writing under the pen name of Judy Lester. Having published in the academic field such books as *The Artist's Assistant: Oil Painting Instruction and Handbooks in Britain 1800-1900*, Leslie has tried her hand at mystery writing. She has used her considerable knowledge of art restoration to bring depth to a fast-paced mystery set in the high-stakes world of art fraud. Leslie is now an internationally recognized researcher of historical oil painting materials and techniques

CAVANAGH/BUTLER:

JOANNE CAVANAGH BUTLER, Sc'78, has moved with her husband and three daughters to Mexico City, where she is the General Manager, TransAlta Mexico, for TransAlta Corporation. Joanne is responsible for developing TransAlta's presence in Mexico, and is accountable for the completion and operation of two combined-cycle power plants currently under construction in the states of Campeche and Chihuahua.

(joanne_butler@transalta.com)

HAMILTON:

MELANIE HAMILTON, Arts'77, has been promoted to the position of General Manager of Bennett's Home Furnishings in Campbellford and Peterborough, ON. Her daughter Amy is entering second year at Wilfrid Laurier University, and her son Evan plays AAA hockey for the Peterborough Petes. Melanie lives near Belleville, with her partner Nancy Wren. (melanie@kawartha.com)

LI:

KELVIN K. LI, Arts'78, has been promoted to Associate Director, Worldwide Regulatory Affairs, for Wyeth-Ayerst Research, which has its headquarters in Collegeville, PA. Kelvin is responsible for the worldwide registration of Wyeth pharmaceutical products in the Asia-Pacific and Latin American regions. (LiK@war.wyeth.com)

NARRAWAY (CHOWN):

In September 2000, KATHY (CHOWN) NARRAWAY, Artsci'75, was appointed principal of Glenforest S.S., Peel Board of Education (Mississauga, ON) (kathy.narraway@peelsb.com)

RIGGS:

RANDY RIGGS, Arts'72, has moved to Pasadena, CA, from Providence, RI. He is regional sales manager for greater L.A. with Depuy Acromed, a Johnson & Johnson (spinal implant) company. Randy's wife Marjorie will take charge of yet another move while son Sean will complete his fourth year at the U of Maryland. Daughter Carla graduated in Business from Western and

Generations on parade



Ann Cranston Blair, Fred Cranston, and Geoff Blair

Fred Cranston, Sc'36, was dazzled by the warm and boisterous welcome that came from students in the bleachers as he led the half-time parade at the Homecoming 2001 football game. Fred, a third-generation alumnus, was joined by his daughter Ann Cranston Blair, Arts'65, and grandson Geoff Blair, Sc'94, MBA 2002.

toured the world with a one-year stop in Australia. Phone (626) 396-8221. (rriggs@jpius.jnj.com)



SIMPSON:

JEFFREY SIMPSON, Arts'71, the *Globe and Mail's* well-known national affairs columnist (who was named to the Order of Canada in January 2000) has written a thought-provoking new book. *The Friendly Dictatorship* (McClelland and Stewart, \$32.99) is described as "an analysis and indictment of the state of Canadian democracy." Simpson sifts the evidence and ponders whether or not the Liberals' "three-peat" means that Canada has become a one-party state. "The book takes the form... of three extended essays rather than an academic treatise, but offers no apologies for that. Democracy is too important to be left to experts or even practitioners," he writes.

THOMPSON:

A new play from JUDITH THOMPSON, Arts'77, called *Habitat* opened at Bluma Appel Theatre at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts in Toronto on Sept. 20. The film *Lost and Delirious*, for which Judith wrote the screenplay, received rave reviews at both the Berlin and Sundance Film Festivals this

year. The film was sold to 23 countries before opening in July in Toronto.

TURNBULL:

GREG TURNBULL, Arts'77, is now a partner of Donohue Ernst & Young LLP in Calgary, AB. (turnbullfamily@home.com)

WILSON:

In August, IAN WILSON, MEd'76, MPA'89, assumed the high-profile volunteer position of Chair of the Kingston General Hospital Board of Directors and co-chair of Kingston's Joint Executive Committee overseeing hospital restructuring in the area. Ian and his wife Judy are long-time residents of Amherstview. Ian is also currently head of the St. Lawrence College School of Business, and juggles a private municipal consulting business.

DEATHS

GLOVER:

KEITH GLOVER, PhD'78, died July 17 in Victoria, BC. Born in Manchester, England, in 1946, Keith's career started in 1970 with Hudson's Bay Exploration in the Flin Flon area of Manitoba, following his graduation from Leicester. He returned to Imperial College for his MSc in 1972, then came to Queen's in 1973. He met and married Joan (Ferguson), Rehab'74, while at Queen's, and they moved to Vancouver in 1979, then to Victoria in 1986. Initially Keith worked in the Canadian mineral exploration industry, but in 1988 he became a consultant, a move that took him around the world.

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though most of his work was in North America, South America, and Indonesia. The impact Keith had on those he knew came from his outstanding personal qualities: his unshakable intellectual honesty, his devotion to his family and to geology, his generosity, his humour, and his humanity. His life was a quest to experience and understand all aspects of the world around him. Keith was an outstanding guitarist and singer, and had studied piano. He had also adopted Buddhism later in his life. Keith was truly a good man, in an almost other-worldly sense. He is survived by his wife Joan and children Emma and Shawn. Joan can be contacted at joanglover@home.com.

1980-89

BIRTHS

BRUCE/ NEBESNY:

JENNIFER BRUCE, Arts'84, and PAUL NEBESNY, Sc'89, welcomed their first son (Michael Alexander Bruce Nebesny) on July 16. Paul and Jennifer were wed in 1993. They live in Whitby, ON. (JNebesny@aol.com)

EVANS/METCALF:

ELAINE (EVANS), NSc'86, Meds'90, and her husband Chris Metcalf welcomed Jonathan Evan on July 20. Brother for Emily, 2. Elaine works part-time in a private practice at Newton-Wellesley Obstetrics and Gynecology. Chris works at InCert Software in Cambridge, MA. They moved a year ago to Wellesley, MA. (emetcalf@mediaone.net)



KAM:

To PETER KAM, Sc'82, MSc'84, and Susanna Chow, a daughter (Ada) on Feb. 8 in Hong Kong. (pspkam@hotmail.com)

KIRKHAM/KURDYAK:

To COLLEEN KIRKHAM, Meds'88, and STEPHEN KURDYAK,

Meds'88, a son (Michael Elias), born on June 5. Brother for Katherine, 5, and Lauren, 3. Colleen and Steve share a family practice in Vancouver, BC. (ckirkham@interchange.ubc.ca)

MARTIN/ROBSON:

DAWN ROBSON, NSc'87, and ANDREW MARTIN, Sc'89, are the delighted parents of Louisa Caroline Robson Martin, born July 19 in Austin, TX. Andy continues his work at Motorola while Dawn is taking a year off from her position as a school nurse. They plan a trip home soon to introduce their little Texan to her Canadian roots. (akmartin@sprynet.com)

MUSSON/RAMAGE:

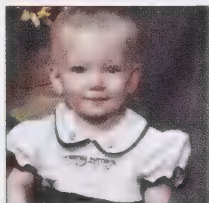
ROB RAMAGE, Arts'83, and SUSAN (MUSSON), Arts'84, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Kenneth on June 30. Brother for Ailie, 6. The Ramages live in Saint Lazare, QC, west of Montreal. (RobertDRamage@aol.com)

O'BRIEN:

ERIN O'BRIEN, Arts'87, and her husband John Lyons welcomed their second son in just over 13 months. Austin Bosch Lyons was born on July 18. Brother for Braedon. Erin, John, and family are moving to Wilmette, IL, just outside Chicago. (erin-john@att.net)

POWELL/VINDEN:

To BEVERLEY POWELL-VINDEN, NSc'86 (MEd Brock), and Jonathan Vinden, on May 16, a son (Nicholas Ian Powell Vinden). They live in Mississauga, ON, where Bev is a freelance editor and health education consultant. (bpowell@brickworkscomm.com)



PROPHET/ROBERTSON:

ANNE ROBERTSON, Arts'89, and Cliff Prophet, Arts'88, celebrated the birth of their first daughter (Lauren Sarah) on Aug. 7, 2000, in London England. They have now moved back to Toronto, where Cliff is

a partner at Gowling, Lafleur, Henderson. (anne.cliff@sympatico.ca)



RIVARD:

CATHERINE RIVARD, Arts'89, and Alan Prendergast welcomed Rebecca Marjorie on Jan. 26 in Richmond Hill, ON. "Finally, our family has an actual baby instead of just child substitutes (two cats)." Cathy is at home for a while and Alan is working as a computer technician at an engineering firm. (alanandcathy@home.com)

ROBERTS/WILLIAMSON:

MARGOT ROBERTS, MBA'88, and David Williamson welcomed a son (Scott Fraser) on June 21 in Toronto. Brother for Jack David. Margot has "retired" in order to be a full-time mom. (williamson5@sympatico.ca)

RUSSELL:

On June 18, DEBORAH RUSSELL, Arts'86 (MIR U of T), and her husband Rolf Piehler welcomed daughter Michelle Britt, sister for Leah, 7, and Gavin, 3. Deborah is a human resources manager for the University Health Network in Toronto. Rolf is in private law practice at Thibodeau Piehler. They live in Don Mills, ON.

TURGEON:

To ADELE TURGEON, Arts'82,

and Maury Smith, a son (Maury Drane). They live in Selma, AL. (turgeon@tomnet.com)

MARRIAGES

WILSON:

MARY WILSON, Com'82, and Rod Trider were married on Apr. 21 in Ottawa. They live in Toronto, where Mary is Vice President of Markham Stouffville Hospital. (MWilson@msh.on.ca)

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DE BIASIO/VAN KOOTEN:

JOHN DE BIASIO, Com'87, and LUDWINA VAN KOOTEN, Com'87, moved to Redondo Beach, CA. Ludwina was transferred to the L.A. office of Ogilvy and Mather, where she is Senior Partner-Worldwide Management Supervisor. John obtained his CPA and is at home with daughters Erica, 7, and Alex, 5. (johndebiasio@netscape.net, ludwina.van_kooten@ogilvy.com)

GORDON/BURKHOLDER:

MARGARET (GORDON) BURKHOLDER, ConEd'80, has accepted a position teaching special education at the high school in Cochrane, ON. She will be "attending" school with her son Nick, who is in Grade 12. Daughter Crystal is going to college in Ottawa. Les and Marg would love to hear from any of the gang, including the folks from the "7 plus 1" group from Group Process October '97 weekend at Mac Freeman's farm or the students from 434 Frontenac St. in 1976. (redlohrub@hotmail.com)

Magical tour

Herbert Stuemmer, Ed'82, his wife Diane, and their three sons caught the attention and imagination of the nation on Aug. 26 as they sailed into the Ottawa region after a 55,000-km, 1444-day around-the-world tour aboard their yacht, Northern Magic. It wasn't always smooth sailing for the Stuemmers, for they encountered many dangers along the way, such as having to dodge pirates off the coast of Somalia and witnessing a terrorist attack in Yemen. Readers of The Ottawa Citizen followed the adventure through the 210 columns Diane wrote and sent in from every corner of the globe. Read Diane's reports and find photos and maps at www.NorthernMagic.com.



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GARRY FISCHL, Arts 82, and DAW
MACQUARRIE, Arts 83, are
happy to have escaped Sun-
con Valley and be back in the
Great White North (Ottawa).
(garry.fischl@sympatico.ca)

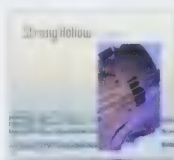
ELEANOR FRY, Com'87, her husband Michael Alston, and their children Megan, 5, and Kate, 2 1/2, temporarily live in Omaha, NE, where Mike works in marketing for Ameritrade, an Internet brokerage (eleanoroffry@hotmail.com).

JAMIE SHULMEISTER, MSc⁸⁶, VAL HORVATH, MSc⁸⁶, and their daughter Niamh, 2 1/2, have moved to 99a Glandovey Road, Fendalton, Christchurch, New Zealand. Jamie is a senior lecturer in the Department of Geological Sciences at the U of Canterbury. (j.shulmeister@geol.canterbury.ac.nz)

KAREN (JOLIFFE) KLEIN Com '89

Members of Law '72 gathered in Canmore, AB, from May 30 to June 3. Pictured are: (back) Bill McNeill, Mike Casey, Larry Dolecki, Derek Martin, Jim Shea, and David Wake; (front) Alec MacDonald, Mike Johnston, and Bernie McCashin.

spend with Iaimi and son Lucas. 3. Iaimi is at home with Lucas until he starts school (dliepert@chartermi.net).



Strong Hollow (Goose Lane Editions, \$19.95) by Linda Little, Arts '82, of River John, NS, is the story of a misfit in a

large, violent Montmorency family who is crippled by a lack of love and a taste for luxury. His heart opens to a young, fiddler, and in the terrible aftermath of their romance, he catches a glimpse of the world beyond his poverty and scrambles towards an acceptance of himself and his gifts. *Strong Heelers* bursts with characters and little wrinkles them masterfully," a *Quill & Quire* reviewer wrote.

DAVID MOORE, EdS '82 (MEd Windsor), and ANNE MOORE, ScS '83 (PhD Waterloo), have had a busy year. Anne has been commuting to her new position as an assistant professor at York U. David is starting a new position as a Principal with the York Board of Education. David, Anne, Chris, and Drew live at 101 Delayne Dr., Aurora, ON. J4C, 5B5

Having learned the wisdom
of the words "be careful what

Mitch and Wilda met in Kingston through a Queen's connection, when Wilda resumed her studies after spending 10 years teaching in rural Ontario schools. She completed both her BA and MA degrees, receiving the Gold Medal in Psychology, and going on to a distinguished career in child development. Mitch, who studied economics and political science at Queen's, discovered his true calling was electronics, and made his life's work in that field. An active volunteer, he has served on the executive of numerous charitable organizations including the Kingston branch of the Queen's Alumni Association.

Wilda remembers what it was like to "feel the pinch" as a student, especially doing graduate studies. That's why she and Mitch have chosen to establish a graduate bursary. They made Queen's the owner and beneficiary of a life insurance policy, for which they pay the premiums and Queen's issues a tax receipt. They have also made provision for Queen's in their wills. By contributing a cash gift as well, they have been able to begin the award immediately. "We believe today's kids represent the future, and we wanted to see the results in our lifetime," says Mitch.

"You don't have to be rich in order to give back," adds Wilda. "You can still realize your dream, and help make a difference."

For information on how you can make a difference to the future of Queen's through your estate plans, contact the Office of Planned Giving, Queen's University, Kingston, K7L 3N6, or call, toll-free, 1-800-267-7837.



SPOTLIGHT - 1980s

Bringing Canadian history to life

Barb Chisholm, Arts'85, never set out to become a book publisher. During her days at Queen's, the Toronto-native majored in History and figured she'd find a job at a museum or some other cultural institution after graduating. That's what she did for four years, working in Ottawa at the Canadian Museum of Civilization and the National Gallery. But the work wasn't as satisfying as she'd hoped. "I found that I wanted to reach out to people, to share some of the fascinating stories of Canada's past," recalls Barb.

In 1989, she and three friends formed a Toronto-based film production company called Lynx Images. Their first project was *Ghosts of the Bay*, a 1994 documentary on the history of Georgian Bay. They followed up with a film on Lake Superior and another on great Canadian disasters. All these documentaries proved popular when they were screened on the History cable television channel. "When we started people told us no one was interested in Canadian

history," says Barb. "That's certainly no longer the case, if it ever was."

Barb and her partners realized that in researching their films they were gathering some excellent material—photos, documents, and original interviews—so they decided to publish books as "companions" to their films.

Lynx Images' latest projects, three years in the making, are a film and a beautifully produced 304-page book called *Castles of the North: Canada's Grand Hotels*. The documentary, narrated by Canadian actress Jackie Burroughs, aired on the History channel in September; the book is now available in stores all across the country.

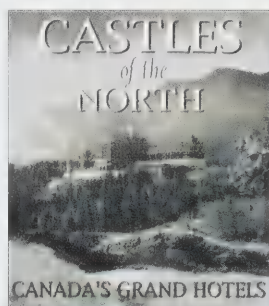
Barb wore several hats during the *Castles of the North* production: she wrote a chapter, helped edit the book, and was one of the film's two co-producers and directors.

Part-and-parcel with the recent launch of the book has been a Lynx Images "Castles of the North Tour," where the public is invited to view film clips, have copies of the book signed by Barb and some of the eleven Canadian writers who have contributed chapters, and to take a behind-the-scenes tour of four grand historic hotels—the Empress in Victoria, the Hotel Vancouver, the King Edward in Toronto, and the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

"Working on this book was fascinating," says Barb. "In some cases we were able to interview staff who'd worked at the hotels for 50 years, and they knew people who had worked there for 50 years before them."

Lynx Images has three new film-book projects in the works—a history of Lake Simcoe and Lake Couchiching, a look at 100 years of Canadian cinema, and a retelling of some famous Newfoundland tales.

For more information about Lynx Images, visit www.lynximages.com.
-K.C.



you wish for," ALLAN SANSOM, Arts'82, is returning home to his position as production manager at Prairie Theatre Exchange in Winnipeg. Phone (204) 925-5262. (prodmgr@escape.ca)

THANASSE:

DAVID THANASSE, Rehab'82, coached the Orillia Terriers Minor Bantams to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association "A" Championship in late March, winning a fifth, and deciding game 7-2 against a team from Lasalle. The win brought back memories of his minor hockey coaching days in Kingston and his animated hockey discussions with Prof. Roy Walmsley at the School of Rehab. Dave has his own private physiotherapy practice in Orillia, ON. (david.thanasse@sympatico.ca)

TWOSE:

CLAIRE TWOSE, Arts'85, gradu-

ated with an MA in Library Studies from the U of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1999. She received an Associate Fellowship to the U.S. National Library of Medicine for 2001/2002, and now lives in Bethesda, MD. (twoselib@yahoo.com)

WARRACK:

LAUREN WARRACK, Artsci'87 (LLB Alberta), moved to Felesky Flynn LLP in Calgary, AB, effective Aug. 1. Her practice is focused primarily on personal tax, trusts and estate planning. Phone (403) 260-5630. (LWarrack@felesky.com)

WATERHOUSE:

Linda and BOB WATERHOUSE, Arts'83, Ed'84 (Med Brock), live in Dundas, ON, with their boys John Ryan, 5, and Brandon Robert, 2. Bob has been with the Hamilton-Wentworth District School

Board for 14 years as a high school teacher, vice-principal, special education consultant and now Consultant-Section 19 Programs for Children in Care, Custody and Treatment. Linda works part-time as a social worker on the Pediatric Oncology Team at The Children's Hospital, McMaster Site-Hamilton Health Sciences Corp. (boblin@interlynx.net).



WESTENBERG:

After five years of living and teaching in Prague, Czech Republic, LISETTE WESTENBERG, Arts'87, Ed'01, returned to Queen's and graduated in May with honours from the

BEd program. Her son Max, 5, and her daughter Finn, 2 1/2, both born in Prague, keep her busy, and now she's added home-ownership and full-time teaching to the mix! In September she began teaching Grade 2 at Maplecrest private school in Kingston. (lisettewestenberg@hotmail.com)

WYSLOUZIL:

BARBARA E. WYSLOUZIL, Sc'80 (MSc Alberta, PhD CIT), associate professor of Chemical Engineering at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, MA, was honoured with the 2001 Trustees' Award for Outstanding Research and Creative Scholarship. Barbara's work is important in the understanding of chemical processes in the atmosphere and to environmental quality. She established a research program to determine the structure of multicompo-

nent nanodroplets and nucleation, and her work with small-angle neutron scattering holds promise of being able to accurately measure both composition and concentration gradients in aerosol droplets.

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BIRTHS



BRADFORD/SIMMONS:

DIANE (SIMMONS), NSc'93, and PAUL BRADFORD, MEd'93, welcomed Victoria Rose on July 1. Sister to a very proud Robert. Diane is on leave from her position in Intensive Care at Hotel Dieu Grace Hospital. Paul works at the local emergency departments, on the Windsor trauma team, and in a local urgent care clinic. They live in LaSalle, ON. (paul.bradford@sympatico.ca)



BROMLEY:

MATT BROMLEY, BFA'91, and his wife Deanna welcomed a daughter (Madison Paige) on June 22. Sister for Connor. The Bromleys live in Edmonton, where Matt is a graphic designer. (mbg@powersurf.com)

BROWN:

To KATHY BROWN, Com'90, and

Greg Harris, a daughter (Gemina Somerville Harris) on June 23 in London, England. (gregandkathy@btinternet.com)

BROWN:

JEFFREY BROWN, Sc'92, and Catharine (Gonda) welcomed Matthew Thomas Joseph on July 22. Jeff and Cathy were married on May 27, 2000, and are living happily in Ottawa, ON. (jeffandkatka@home.com)



CARSON/LEONARD:

SUE (LEONARD), Arts'92, and BRENNAN CARSON, Arts'93, welcomed Megan Elizabeth Carson on Mar. 27. Sister for John (b. Apr. 22, 1999), and a granddaughter for Mary (Loing), Arts'62, and Paul Leonard, Com'62. The Carsons live in Oakville, ON. (bcarson@cpms.com)

CATON/LAIRD:

LISA CATON, Arts'91, and GORDON LAIRD, Arts'92, are the delighted parents of Addison Caton Laird, born Apr. 2. Gord's book *Power Journeys Across an Energy Nation* will be published by Penguin early in 2002.



CHIN/FISHER:

PAUL CHIN, Sc'93 (MSc Waterloo), and JACQUELINE (FISHER), Artsci'93 (O1 McMaster),

welcomed Matthew Paul on July 18, 2001. They live in Kitchener, ON, where Jacquesline is an occupational therapist at Grand River Hospital and Paul works for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship ministering to students at the University of Guelph. (paulychin@netzero.net)

CHARLEBOIS/WILSON:

CHARLES L. CHARLEBOIS, PT '92, and JUDITH L. WILSON, NSc'94, are thrilled to report an addition to the family. Zachary Curtis was born Apr. 16 and

is already winning the Queen's contest. They live in Rochester, NY. (jacobcharlebois@msn.com)



COLLINS:

Alexander Collins is happy to announce the birth of his beautiful baby sister, Ashley.

A voice of optimism

It took Grace Cirocco, Arts'83, five years "to muster up the courage" to approach a publisher with the idea for a book that she wanted to write. When finally she called to pitch the idea to a potential publisher, she was surprised at the response. HarperCollins went for it.

As a result, Grace's dream became reality in September, when her first book appeared on bookstore shelves. *Take the Step: Inspiration and Guidance for Moving Your Life* (HarperCollins, \$30) is an inspirational self-help book that aims to tell people how to realize their potential and fulfill their dreams.

"My own experience is a perfect example of what can happen when you summon up the courage to take that first step," says Grace. "You never know what will happen until you try to do whatever it is that you want to do."

When you meet her, it's hard to believe that Grace could ever hesitate to try anything. The former CBC radio journalist-turned motivational speaker is a bundle of energy and enthusiasm. She radiates self-confidence.

Grace appeared in the Author's Corner at the Homecoming Weekend'01 registration tent on a sunlit Saturday morning that seemed less bright in the wake of September 11.

"There's a lot of fear in the world. People are questioning their faith," says Grace. "If I can help them move forward and focus on the positives, I'll feel that I've done something worthwhile."

Take the Step is an extension of work Grace has been doing for eight years. Motivational speaking and helping people are her "calling in life," says Grace. "I've spoken to hundreds of thousands of people over the years, and I've made audio tapes. But people were always asking me why I didn't have a book. I've been a writer ever since I was a little girl growing up in Niagara-on-the-Lake [ON], and so the idea seemed like a good one." — K.C.



Grace Cirocco

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Anita Judy Collins, born Apr. 8. Proud parents are Rita and MICHAEL COLLINS, Com'93. They live in Whitby, ON, and Michael works for TD at its main branch in Toronto.

COULTER/STEPHEN:

TARA (COULTER), ConEd'91, and Kent Stephen welcomed Lydia Rose Stephen on July 19 in Markham, ON. Sister for Julia, 5 1/2, and Elizabeth, 3 1/2. Niece for Wade Coulter, Sc'94. Tara is on leave from the Toronto District School Board and Kent works for HR Technologies. (kstephen@home.com)

DAVIDSON/DAVIES:

GILLIAN (DAVIDSON), Com'91, and her husband David Davies happily announce the birth of their daughter (Bryony Rhian) on June 2 at St. Mary's Hospital in London, UK. (Gillian.Davidson@Lineone.net)

DIGNUM/STONE:

COLIN DIGNUM, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'91, and TRACY (STONE), PT'91, welcomed a son (Thomas) on Apr. 12. Little brother for Miles and Kari. (tedignum@acompro.com)

DUFF/WILSON:

LISA WILSON, Arts'95, Ed'96, and ANGUS DUFF, MIR'96, of Aurora, ON, welcomed their first child (Gillian Elizabeth Duff), born at home on Sept. 5. Proud grandparents are Jan and Doug Wilson, Joy Duff, and Helen and Larry Duff, Sc'65. (aduff@ca.ibm.com)

FOSTER/NOEL:

Proud parents ESTHER (FOSTER), Arts'90, and her husband

Bernard Noel welcomed Sophie Elizabeth Noel on May 19. Esther and Bernard operate a glassworks studio in Sterling, ON. Phone (613) 395-3402.

GLEADALL/SINKUS:

On May 18, CRAIG GLEADALL, Arts'97, and TANYA (SINKUS), Arts'96, welcomed a baby girl (Grace Elizabeth). They live in Ottawa. (gleadall@ottawa.com)

INGRAM/MAK:

KAREN INGRAM-MAK, NSc'94, and KELVIN MAK, Meds'91, welcomed their first child, Alexander Kelvin Ingram Mak, on June 21. Karen is a care co-ordinator for the Toronto Community Care Access Centre. Kelvin is a radiologist at North York General Hospital. (mak.kelvin@home.com)

JOHNSON

DAVID A. JOHNSON, Artsci'92, and Daniella Rohan are delighted to welcome the arrival of baby Alan Benjamin on June 4 in Montreal. (alanbrj@hotmail.com)

KERR/LEUNG:

SUSAN (KERR), Artsci'91, MSc'96, and FRANK LEUNG, Artsci'90, Ed'91, welcomed Carolyn Mei-Sein on Dec. 7, 2000. Sister for Robert, 3. Frank teaches Science at Grand River C.I. in Kitchener, ON. Susan is on leave from Manulife Financial. (frank_leung@wrdsb.on.ca)

LOWE/BAKER:

PATRICIA (LOWE) Artsci'92, Ed'93, and Barry Baker welcomed Andrea Nicole on

Aug. 25 in Brockville, ON. Andrea's big sister Lauren Alyssa (b. July 1999) is thrilled. Patricia is on leave from the Upper Canada District School Board. (patricia.baker@brocknet.com)

**MABEE/STERNE:**

JENNIFER (MABEE), Arts'91, and JASON STERNE, Sc'94, welcomed their son Connor Reid on July 21. Jennifer loves being a mom and is on leave from the City of Ottawa Recreation and Community Services Department. Jason is working with Alcatel and also enjoying some extra hours at home with Connor. (jenand-jt@home.com)

**MELNYK:**

STEVE MELNYK, PT'93, and his wife Cheryl are pleased to announce the arrival of Luka Matviy on June 27 in Colorado Springs, CO, at the Memorial Hospital where they both work as physiotherapists. (s.melnyk@att.net)

SCOTT:

HELEN SCOTT, Sc'97, MA'99, and GARTH SCOTT, Sc'97, Ed'98, are expecting baby #3 in November. Helen, Garth, Caroline and Jerry live happily in Peterborough, ON.

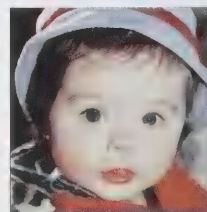
SINCLAIR/KNAUER:

JANE (SINCLAIR), PT'94, and Jeff Knauer welcomed their first child (Benjamin Duncan James Knauer) on Jan. 24. Jane has returned to work as a physiotherapist in two private orthopaedic clinics in Vancouver. (tjaj71@hotmail.com)

SLOAN/SPARLING:

DAN SLOAN, ConEd'93, TRACEY (SPARLING), ConEd'92, and Katie, 3, welcomed Alena Al-

lison on July 3. Dan and Tracey teach in Pembroke, ON. (dtsloan@webhart.net)

**WOODS:**

CAROL WOODS, BFA'93, and Duane Sullivan celebrated the first birthday of their daughter Grace Maighread Sullivan on Aug. 18. Granddaughter to Jeffrey N. Woods, Sc'65, great-niece to Patricia and Douglas Woods, Com'62, and to Dennis Woods, Sc'73, MSc'75, and wife Linda Baines-Woods, Arts'73. Carol, Duane, and Grace live in Hamilton, ON. (smirkysullivan@netscape.net)

MARRIAGES**BLACK/PILGRIM:**

RYAN PILGRIM, Com'97, and KRISTA BLACK, Artsci/PHE'97, were married in London, ON, on Aug. 18. They live in Leon, France.

BRYAN/HEDDERSON:

HEATHER HEDDERSON, Sc'92, MSc'94, and PAUL BRYAN, MSc'94 (BAsc Waterloo, MBA McMaster), were married at Scotsdale Farm, Georgetown, ON, on Sept. 15. Heather and Paul live and work in Toronto. (hhpeb@direct.com)

CLARKE:

LAURA CLARKE, Arts'92 (MSW Laurier, PhD McMaster), married Darryl Clarke on Aug. 10 in Vancouver, BC. Laura is doing a postdoctoral fellowship at UBC. Darryl works for Nortel Networks. (lcl Clarke@interchange.ubc.ca)

GRAHAM:

JENNIFER GRAHAM, Com'96, was married to Michael Rashotte on May 19. Present at the wedding were Queen's grads Nathalie Desbiens, Com'96, Judith Andreassen, Com'96, Cindy Rodier, NSc'96, and Catherine Paltou, Arts'96. Jennifer is a manager at Accenture Ltd. (jennifer_p_graham@hotmail.com)

KEEL/CAMPBELL:

STACEA (KEEL), Arts'98, married

Turbulent neighbors

Jan Allen, BA'87, BFA'90, MA'92, and Jocelyn Purdie, Artsci'80, collaborated on an art project entitled *Turbulent*, on display at a downtown Kingston home from Sept. 15 to Nov. 18. The piece consists of backlit, rippling, sheer curtains hung in the front porch window of a private home and the broadcast sound of smashing dishes. It is one of a number of art initiatives taking place in unconventional sites in Kingston. Jan is a writer and Curator of Contemporary Art at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Jocelyn is Managing Director of the student-focused Union Gallery, and is involved in several artists' associations.



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Keith Campbell on Aug. 18 in Toronto at the Canadian Forces College. (stacea@sympatico.ca)



KRUGER/LAM:

RAINA (KRUGER), Arts'98 (BED Windsor), married KAI LAM, Com'97, CFA, on July 6. They enjoyed their European honeymoon immensely. They live in Toronto where Raina is a teacher and Kai is Vice President of Equity Research at an asset management firm.

KRÜGER:

HANNA KRÜGER, Sc'99 (MSc U of A), married Richard Janzen on Sept. 1 in Calgary, AB, where they now live. Phone (403) 270-2742.

LAURIE/SIDDELL:

TIM LAURIE, Arts'97, and TANIA (SIDDELL), Arts'97, Ed'98, were married on July 29, 2000 in Peterborough, ON. Tim and Tania live in Langley, BC.

MCLACHLAN:

Announcing the engagement of SAMANTHA MCLACHLAN,

NSc'98, to Jeffrey Butcher. The wedding is set for Aug. 24, 2002. (mclachlan.4@sympatico.ca)



MCLEOD/PITCHER:

TRACY PITCHER, Arts'92 (MBA Laurier), and CHARLES MCLEOD, Sc'95, MSc'97, were married in Scottish tradition in Etobicoke, ON, on Sept. 2, 2000. The wedding party included Mark MacDonald, Sc'95 (PhD Cornell), Jeff Acton, Sc'95, MSc'97, Glen McCurdy, Sc'95, Andrew McLeod, Sc'97, and honorary matron of honour Lori (Maloney) Hurtubise, Arts'92, Ed'93, who gave birth to her first child, Sean, on Aug. 30. Tracy and Charles are enjoying renovating their home in Etobicoke. (charlesm@snapon.com, pitcher_tracy@hotmail.com)

SMITH:

REBECCA SMITH, Arts'99, MA'00, married Jon Colley on May 26 in Hamilton, ON. Alumni involved in the ceremony included Justine Lee,

QPID in Guyana



PHOTO: ANGELA MITCHELL

As a QPID co-operant in 1998, Angela Mitchell, ConEd'98, traveled to an Amerindian community in Region 2 of Guyana. Upon returning to Wakapoa this summer, she met up with two new QPID co-operants, Eric

Butler, Arts'03, and Emily Mather, ConEd'02 (pictured), who had arrived at the settlement on the previous day. Eric and Emily had been working for two months on an educational development project in Bethany, another community on the Essiquibo Coast. In Wakapoa, they were preparing to run a two-week summer camp for local children.

"It was a fantastic experience to return to the community and see the changes that had taken place, as well as the impact that QPID, the organization and its co-operants, had on the community over the past three years," Angela reports.

For more information on Queen's Project on International Development, contact Dana Stefov, QPID General Director, at (613) 533-6845, or qpид@post.queensu.ca.

Arts'99, as maid of honour, and Esther Oh, MA'00, as a bridesmaid. Rebecca is studying for her MBA at McMaster.



VINCENT:

CATHERINE (VINCENT),

ConEd'90, married Chris Donaldson on Aug. 12, 2000. Many Queen's grads attended, including Sheila Wright, Arts'88, as matron of honour. Cathy and Chris live in Belleville, ON, where Cathy teaches junior kindergarten. (cdonaldson@hpedsb.on.ca)

NOTES

APPLIED SCIENCE '93:

Sc'93 has revived its informal newsletter. If you are interested in receiving one, please e-mail Sci93@yahoo.com.

AMLANI:

HASHIM AMLANI, Arts'94, left Mexico and is enrolled in the Commercial Pilot/Aviation Management program at Algonquin College. (amlan0002@algonquincollege.com)

BAER:

ANDREW BAER, Artsci'95, PhD'00, is the 2001 recipient of the \$10,000 Davies Charitable Foundation Research Fellowship Award. Andrew is a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Waterloo. He has been engaged in the development of metal-organic polymer systems designed to detect and absorb volatile organic compounds, such as those that produce ground-level ozone. For information on the Davies Charitable Foundation, call (613) 546-4000.

Sneaky moons on the rise

There's a new moon on the rise - 12 of them in fact. Queen's grads, Dr. J. J. Matthew Kavelaars, MSc'93, PhD'98, of Hamilton, ON, and Dr. Brett Gladman, MSc'90, of Calgary, AB, are members of a team of astronomers who discovered a dozen irregular satellites, as moons are technically called, around Saturn. The moons are irregular because they don't follow the regular plane of the planet, and these movements in various direction make them hard to detect. One of these moons had already been discovered and J.J. and Brett had an inkling there might be more. "We are astronomers looking for a problem," says Kavelaars, who is an astronomer at McMaster University in Hamilton, ON. He and Brett conducted most of their search in Hawaii using the latest technology and detection systems.

Now that they have found the moons, J.J. and Brett are trying to figure out how they got there and are searching for a "family" of moons around Neptune. The astronomers are also trying to break new ground by changing the tradition of cosmic nomenclature that typically uses Greco-Roman gods or Shakespearean characters. "There's no reason to stick to tradition," Kavelaars says. "It would be nice to have identifiable Canadian names attached to these objects."

J.J.'s colleagues have written a letter to the International Astronomical Union's nomenclature committee to suggest the new moons be given names from Inuit mythology. Kavelaars recommended the name Ijiraq, a character from Michael Arvaarluk Kusugak's book *Hide and Sneak* who helps hide children so they can never be found. "It seemed like an obvious choice considering the moons were so well hidden," Kavelaars says.

- By Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02

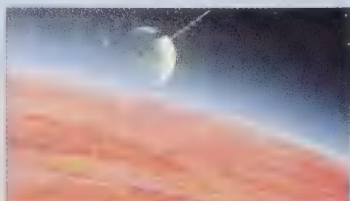


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**MOORE:**

NICOLE GRAHAM MOORE, Artsci'95, OT'01, moved to Santa Barbara, CA, to live with her husband and has a new job at Easter Seals. She'd love to hear from pals from 3rd floor Brockington House ('91-'92) and other friends. (crazycanucker@hotmail.com)

REYNOLDS:

SUZANNE J. REYNOLDS, Artsci/PHE'96, has graduated from the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College as a Doctor of Chiropractic. She is engaged to Dr. Tim Wood, DC. Suzanne and Tim are practising in Guildford, UK. (chirosozie@hotmail.com)

SMYTH:

HEATHER SMYTH, Arts'92 (MA Guelph, PhD Alberta), holds a postdoctoral fellowship at York U. (hsmyth@yorku.ca)

STARZYNSKI:

Last May, MICHAEL STARZYNSKI,

Artsci'97, was promoted to QA Supervisor at Patheon Inc., a contract pharmaceutical company in Mississauga, ON. In August, he moved into his new house in Georgetown. Phone (905) 873-0155. (mjstarzynski@yahoo.ca)

STEWART:

IAN STEWART, Arts'91, won a Knight Fellowship for 2001-02 at Stanford University. He lives in Palo Alto, CA. (ids6@columbia.edu)

THOMAS:

NIKHIL THOMAS, Artsci'95, Sheila Srinivasan, and their daughter Divya have moved to Vancouver. Nikhil has a postdoctoral position in UBC's Biotechnology Laboratory. (nthomas@interchange.ubc.ca)

VELSHI:

ALI VELSHI, Arts'92, is an Anchor with CNN Financial Network in New York. (ali.velshi@cnn.com)

Skating for sarcoma

On Aug. 4, Andrea Burgess, Artsci'99, and six friends strapped on their in-line skates or hopped on their bikes and traveled the 35-km bike path between Brockville and Gananoque. The event, dubbed the Skate for Sarcoma, raised just under \$13,000 (more than their \$10,000 goal) for the Canadian Cancer Society for research on sarcoma, a rare and dangerous form of cancer that accounts for about 700 new cases in Canada each year (less than one percent of cancer cases annually).

Now age 26, Andrea was pursuing a master's degree in architecture at U of T when she had to have a lump surgically removed from her right hand. Misdiagnosed for two years as a ganglion, it had grown so large that she couldn't use her hand anymore. Only after the lump was removed did Andrea find out it was sarcoma. She then underwent two more operations and radiation treatment. Due to the rarity of the disease, Andrea had difficulty finding any information on sarcoma, and so she decided to raise awareness and money so other patients could be better prepared and to prevent future misdiagnoses.

Andrea is now back at school and feeling "pretty good." She has a chest x-ray every three months to make sure that the cancer has not spread, and will be closely monitored by doctors for the next 10 years. She hopes to have another Skate event. Andrea can be reached at drea90@hotmail.com. Donations to the Skate for Sarcoma can be directed to the Kingston Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Unit, 945 Gardiners Rd., Kingston, ON, K7M 7H4, (613) 384-2361. - R.M.



Andrea Burgess

What really happened

..to the Franklin Expedition? Blair Latta, Arts'95, the Kingston-based author of *The Franklin Conspiracy* (Hounslow Press, \$22.99) was one of the special guests who appeared in the Authors' Corner at Homecoming Weekend'01. Latta's book, the fruit of two years of research and study, offers a stunning new theory about one of the great unsolved mysteries of Canada's past – the fate of the 129 members of the 1845 Franklin Expedition who perished in the high Arctic. "I suggest that there were reasons for the expedition other than the officially stated ones," says Blair. To find out what those were "you'll have to read my book," he adds with a laugh.



Blair Latta

WILD:

ANDREAS WILD, Sc'94, now works for Bombardier in Berlin, Germany. (awild@canada.com)

Arts'70; aunt Kathleen Whitfield, Arts'71, Ed'72; uncle Thomas Whitfield, Sc'77; sister Karen Roberts, Artsci'04; and cousin Julie Whitfield, Arts'02. Jennifer and Matthew live in Toronto. Jennifer teaches high school science and Matthew is in his third year of medical school at U of T. (matthew.roberts@utoronto.ca)

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MARRIAGES**COLLINS/ROBERTS:**

On June 17, 2000, JENNIFER COLLINS, Artsci'99, Ed'00, and MATTHEW ROBERTS, Artsci'00, were married in Ottawa. Both their families have long connections with Queen's. On the bride's side: grandfather William Edgar Collins, MD'38; parents John Collins, Arts'65, and Judy (Macartney), Arts'65; siblings Stephen, PHE'91 (Betsy Johnston, Artsci'91), and Michael, Com'93 (Rita Suosalo). On the groom's side: parents David Roberts, Arts'70, Meds'74, and Georgia (Whitfield),

NOTES**EDDY:**

KATHERINE EDDY, Arts'01, has been awarded a Commonwealth (Cambridge) Scholarship. The award enables students of high intellectual promise to pursue studies in Commonwealth countries other than their own. Katherine is at Cambridge University in England, where she is studying for a MPhil degree in Political Thought and Intellectual History.

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A day of living dangerously

Paul Kellogg, PhD '91, traveled to Indonesia in early June for a conference on globalization but instead found himself in a political conflict that attracted global attention. The editor of the *Socialist Worker* newspaper in Toronto and husband of Queen's Political Studies professor Abigail Bakan was held at gunpoint, had his passport seized, and spent a night in a Jakarta police station.

Paul was the only Canadian delegate at the international conference that was hosted by the Indonesian Centre for Reform and Social Emancipation (INCREASE). On the second day of the conference, Friday, June 8, Paul was about to approach the microphone to deliver his speech when someone grabbed his sleeve and said, "There are police everywhere." He turned to see about a dozen police officers with guns storming the stage. Out a nearby window, he saw dozens more officers taking an offensive position. "It was quite intimidating. We didn't know what was going on," Paul says.

Conference organizers were told that the foreign delegates, including a couple with a four-year-old daughter, did not have proper visitors' visas, and police demanded that Paul and the others surrender their passports. After a tense two-hour stand-off, Paul and 21 other foreigners were loaded onto a police truck and rushed at top speeds with sirens blaring to the police station 90 minutes away. "I got a good view of Jakarta. It would have been quite magnificent if it wasn't so serious," Paul says.

Before long, the captives got word that back at the symposium site a right-wing militia group had viciously attacked the conference organizers. The police had done nothing to stop the assault. Around midnight, negotiations broke off and passports were seized, and the foreigners spent the night at the station. Negotiations began again early Saturday and continued all day.

Fortunately for Paul, foreign governments and the media got wind of the situation and pressured Indonesian authorities to resolve it; 24 hours after they



Paul Kellogg (back row, with cap) and fellow detainees in Jakarta

had been arrested, Paul and his companions were released and no charges had been laid. His passport was finally returned on Monday

morning and, even after such a traumatic weekend, Paul attended a previously scheduled meeting with Indonesian trade unionists to discuss their plight and then flew home later that night.

"At times I was quite frightened," Paul says of his ordeal. "There were moments when I didn't know what was going to happen."

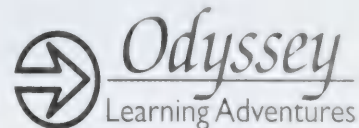
Paul was as worried about the fate of the conference organizers as he was about himself. Now that he's safely home and has had a chance to reflect on what happened, he is more convinced than ever about the importance of international solidarity. He feels international pressure was a key factor in his release and is a morale booster for Indonesian freedom fighters.

"My final impression," Paul says, "is the unbelievable hypocrisy of our government. It is more concerned with trade than with human rights."

While the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade was helpful in contacting his wife Abbie and in working for his release, Paul feels Ottawa could be doing more to help relieve the destitute conditions in Indonesia.

"They are advocating policies that make the situation in Indonesia unsustainable," he says. "Neo-liberal policies applied to third world countries are criminal."

— By Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02



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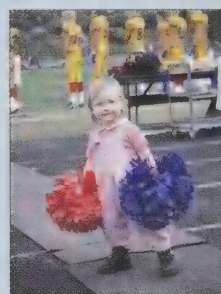
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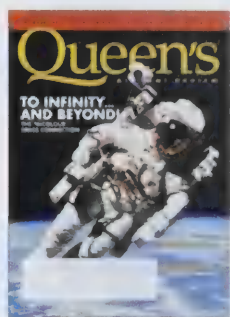


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MARGARET ALDEN
DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS
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WAS COVER PHOTO DISHONEST?
Re: "Misleading Space Photo?"

SUMMER 2001

Bravo Craig Moffat! Perhaps we could accuse him of overreacting to a minor, admittedly unintentional, misleading graphics "trick" with a Queen's logo on a space suit. Or perhaps he has appropriately raised an issue at a time when image manipulation has been creeping inexorably and insidiously into our everyday lives. As he asks, "Where is the line to be drawn?" Let's pause to look at a few related aspects.

Most of us probably would not wince at the pronouncement that much of today's visual presentation in commercials is faked to a significant degree. We've been numbed by that. Maybe we might even yawn regarding tricks used in movies from Hollywood. After all, what's real there anyway? But it's not just Hollywood. IMAX films with purportedly "nature-related" themes come replete with dubbed-in sky colour and "enhanced" waterfall sounds, to name a few "adjustments" to reality.

In the last several years it has been increasingly obvious that the use of deceptive images, however well intentioned, has extended to such venues as

respected nature-environment magazines. Here we have seen advertisements for federal and provincial government ministries of tourism and related agencies (everything from tour boats and sunsets, to mountains and canoeists, whales and icebergs). So our governments are now resorting to concocting scenery, to whatever degree, in order to convince people to visit this country, province, or city. It's simply disingenuous and deceitful, no matter how good the intentions, when you attempt to hawk something that doesn't exist, regardless of whether it is to get money, or just to make yourself look good. Some of these same magazines have been known to fake photographs in their own articles to make them more "effective." How does one tell if images such as these have been manipulated? Well, they simply don't *look right*, and in some cases it's because they defy basic principles of physics or are poorly done. What will we do when the day comes that anyone using improved technology and well-practised skills can create images that cannot be distinguished from real ones? Such manipulation will increasingly affect legal cases, insurance claims, and on and on, including one's confidence in believing anything that one sees in any form of media. Who's next? Could it eventually be *National Geographic*, that bastion of superb photography, trying to compete with everyone else's lack of ethics?

In some ways, the editor's response to Craig Moffat's comments underscores the importance of the issue. It reflected a disinterest in the topic, by somewhat facetiously quipping "presumably!" with respect to the point of the image having been published elsewhere in its unaltered form. If the *Review* staff didn't see anything wrong with changing the image without indicating so, why assume that the photo that you acquired was totally legitimate in the first place? Trust has to start somewhere. Let's hope it starts in very many places and soon. One of those places surely ought to be the *Review*.

TOM MUIR SC'72 MSC'76
SUDBURY ON

Photographers manipulate images in the darkroom. Publications routinely crop photos. Graphic designers routinely use computer programs to enhance or alter images. Radio broadcasters, television producers, and filmmakers edit tapes. However, that said, the writer raises some interesting and provocative issues. Comments? - Ed.

**BEFORE THE ERA OF
GOLDEN GAELS**

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This article refers to the Golden Gaels as the winners of the 1922-24 Grey Cups. There were no Golden Gaels in those years. In fact, they didn't appear at Queen's until 1948, when coach Frank Tindall changed the colour of the team's uniforms to gold.

People like Alfie Pierce, Stan-the-Man, Artso Partis, Tabby Gow, Senator Powell, Dutch Dougall, Len Ede, Hal Dunlop, Jim Wright, Bill Holdcroft, T.A. McGinnis, Bill Noonan, Ernie Smithies, Blimey Austin, Stu Houston, Dunc Boucher, Orrin Carson, Harley Chicks, John Orr, and many players would turn over in their final resting places if someone had called the Queen's football team the Golden Gaels.

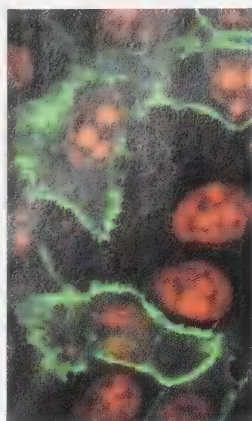
They were the "Queen's Tricolour," and they wore sweaters with horizontal stripes of gold, red, and blue, and they were recognized Canada-wide as "Queen's."

JOHNNY ("JAKE") EDWARDS ARTS'37
AL LENARD ARTS/PHE'49
KINGSTON ON

Note: Jake Edwards, a long-time Queen's staffer and noted sportsman, was the sports editor of the Queen's Journal in 1937. Al Lenard was Director of Men's Athletics, 1963-1983. Both are members of the Queen's Football Hall of Fame.



Harry Batstone, BCom'26, MD'32 (l), and Frank ("Pep") Leadlay, BSc'25, two of the stalwarts of the great Queen's football teams that won three consecutive Grey Cups (1922-24), in their striped Tricolour uniforms



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UNLOCKING THE SECRETS OF CANCER

the unit are now reported monthly to all radiotherapy program centres in the province. As well, the deployment of new services in areas of unmet need is also based in part on the RORU's demonstration of locations where radiotherapy utilization rates are low compared to international benchmarks.


BRINGING IT ALL TOGETHER

The Cancer Research Institute already exists as an organizational entity; Queen's approved its creation last June. But right now, there are few opportunities for the Clinical Trials Group, the Cancer Research Labs, and the RORU to work together. Although they occupy buildings only a few blocks apart, this physical separation tends to discourage the sort of collegial, interdisciplinary communication that fosters medical innovation. What's more, there has been limited space –

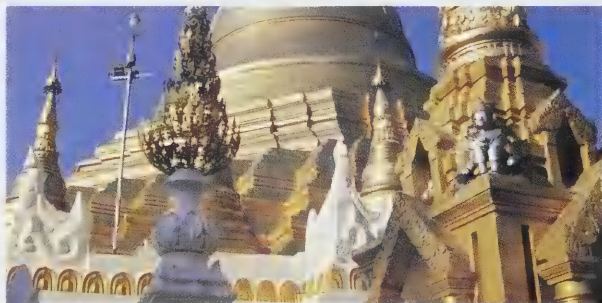
and thus opportunity – to invite other investigators engaged in cancer research at Queen's and elsewhere to collaborate with these three groups.

It's hoped that when the new Cancer Research Institute is built it will facilitate interaction and will provide tremendous new educational opportunities for scientists and physicians interested in cancer research.

"Clearly, the people who see patients and understand the medical aspects of things need to talk more to laboratory colleagues, and vice versa, to figure out what needs to be done and when," says Elizabeth Eisenhauer. "That's the kind of cross-talk that's needed to make the advances in treatment everybody's talking about."

Fortunately, the three groups have never been in a better position to forge the kind of significant new relationships which Eisenhauer is talking about. The teams have funding support from several large research grants. Collectively, they have more people, and wider international connections. And the campaign for the new building has almost achieved its target thanks to donations to the Queen's Campaign and funds from government agencies, including Cancer Care Ontario. This new facility will provide a major boost to cancer research on campus. Small wonder that Joe Pater is bubbling with optimism. "It really is an exciting time to be doing cancer research here at Queen's," he says. 

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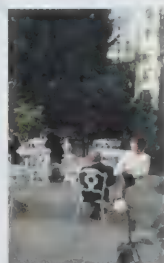


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CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S UPDATE

A year after the Campaign public launch, new buildings are rising up across campus, and a family's remarkable legacy of philanthropy continues.

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED '76, AND PETER AITKEN

It's working – the Campaign is changing the face of Queen's

There's a popular t-shirt on campus these days that says "Harvard – the Queen's of the South." Tongue-in-cheek? Perhaps, but this slogan does reflect many of the prevailing attitudes about our outstanding reputation and should be a source of mirth for the entire Queen's community. Humour aside, how do we collectively achieve a long-term vision of establishing Queen's as the unquestioned quality leader in higher education, to eventually become one of the world's great universities?

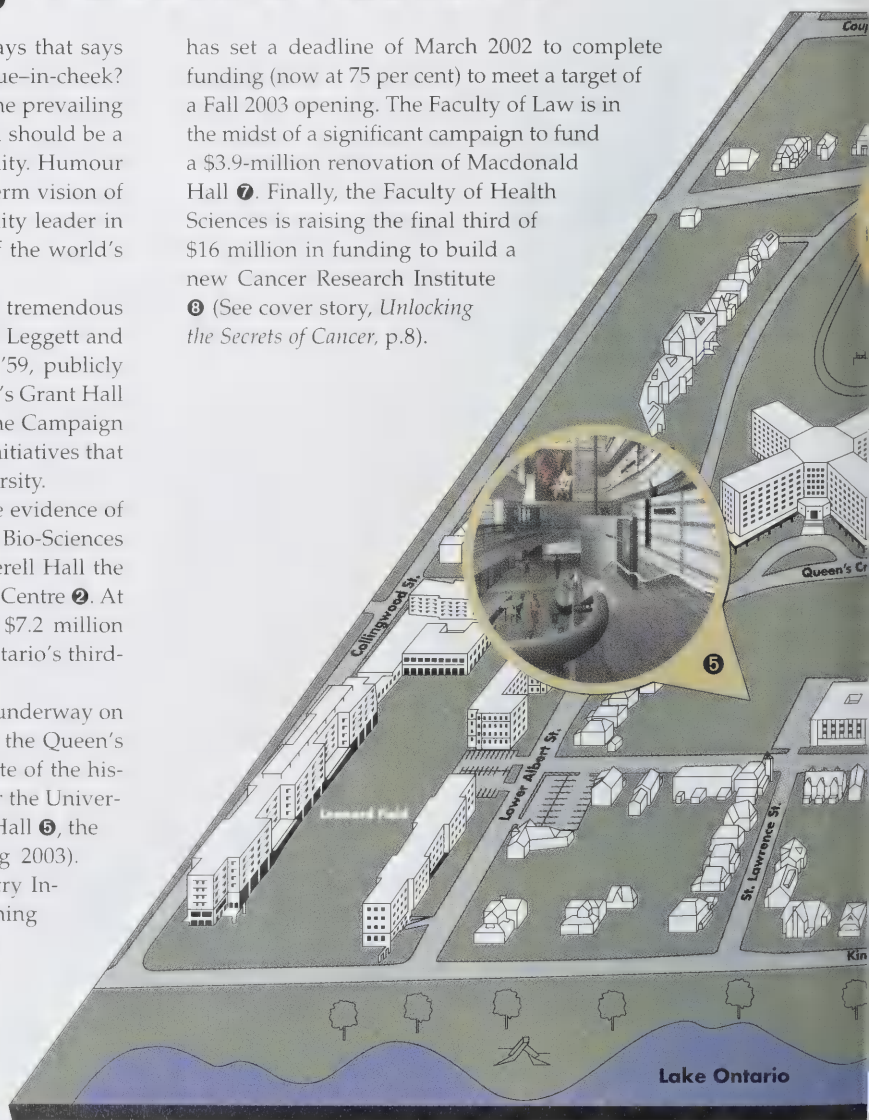
The Campaign for Queen's has made some tremendous strides in support of this vision. Since Principal Leggett and Campaign Cabinet chairman Bob Peterson, Sc'59, publicly launched the Campaign for Queen's at last year's Grant Hall Dinner, \$52 million has been raised, bringing the Campaign total to \$190 million. Included in this total are initiatives that are literally changing the face of Queen's University.

Strolling around campus, you can't miss the evidence of our success. On Arch Street is the \$52.5-million Bio-Sciences Complex ❶. Just around the corner from Botterell Hall the \$2.5 million Glaxo-Wellcome Clinical Education Centre ❷. At University Avenue and Queen's Crescent the \$7.2 million Agnes Etherington Art Centre ❸ is home to Ontario's third-largest art collection.

At Alfred and Union Streets, construction is underway on Goodes Hall ❹, the new \$25-million home for the Queen's School of Business (opening Fall 2002) at the site of the historic Victoria School. Over on Stuart Street, near the University Club, progress is being made on Chernoff Hall ❺, the new \$38-million Chemistry building (opening 2003). The Queen's Campaign team and the Chemistry Innovation Council are busy securing the remaining \$9 million to complete funding for the project.

In addition, construction will soon begin on the \$25-million Integrated Learning Centre (ILC) ❻ for the Faculty of Applied Science, to be located in the current parking lot at the corner of Barrie and Clergy Streets, behind Goodwin Hall. The Faculty

has set a deadline of March 2002 to complete funding (now at 75 per cent) to meet a target of a Fall 2003 opening. The Faculty of Law is in the midst of a significant campaign to fund a \$3.9-million renovation of Macdonald Hall ❼. Finally, the Faculty of Health Sciences is raising the final third of \$16 million in funding to build a new Cancer Research Institute ❽ (See cover story, *Unlocking the Secrets of Cancer*, p.8).



**LOOKING FORWARD WITH CAMPAIGN CABINET CHAIR
BOB PETERSON, SCI '59**

Success can sometimes breed complacency. Not so with the Campaign for Queen's as the following thoughts offered by Imperial Oil CEO and Campaign Cabinet Chair, Bob Peterson, demonstrate.

"The efforts of hundreds of dedicated friends, alumni, volunteers, faculty and staff have added up to an extraordinary achievement thus far in the Campaign for Queen's that the entire Queen's community should be proud of," says Peterson. "Nonetheless, we still have a lot of work to do as there are many essential areas of the University that require support from the Campaign."

Peterson adds: "The next year of the Campaign will be critical as we complete the funding for major capital projects and concentrate on the many other priorities addressing the long-term needs of the University, including student

awards, academic chairs and professorships, and student life at Queen's."

In leading the Campaign for Queen's into perhaps its final year, Peterson summed up his enthusiasm: "This is a very exciting time to be involved with Queen's as you can see from all of the wonderful new facilities on campus. It is a real privilege and incredibly rewarding as a Queen's alum to lead a team of committed individuals and help the Uni-

versity take a vital first step with the Campaign. We are building the long-term relationships that will provide the financial resources for Queen's to realize its vision."

In upcoming issues of the Review, your Campaign Update section will profile some of the key priorities for the next year of the Campaign for Queen's, and beyond.



Bob Peterson, Sr. '59
Chair, Campaign for
Queen's cabinet



A family's enduring legacy: Bracken Trust brings \$16 million to Queen's

Few people have had a more profound impact on health sciences at Queen's than Dr. Franklin Bracken, MD'11, and his wife Helene, whose \$16 million bequest to the University was recently announced. The story of this remarkable man's generosity and dedication to his *alma mater* – and the continuing commitment of Helene since her husband's death in 1983 – provides an amazing example of “planned giving” to Queen's.

From the Health Sciences Library in Botterell Hall, to numerous scholarships and fellowships, a new Chair in Clinical Skills, and support for the University's new Cancer Research Institute, the Brackens' generosity is providing a significant legacy for current and future students. Those who were close to Frank Bracken say that's exactly how he would have wanted it.

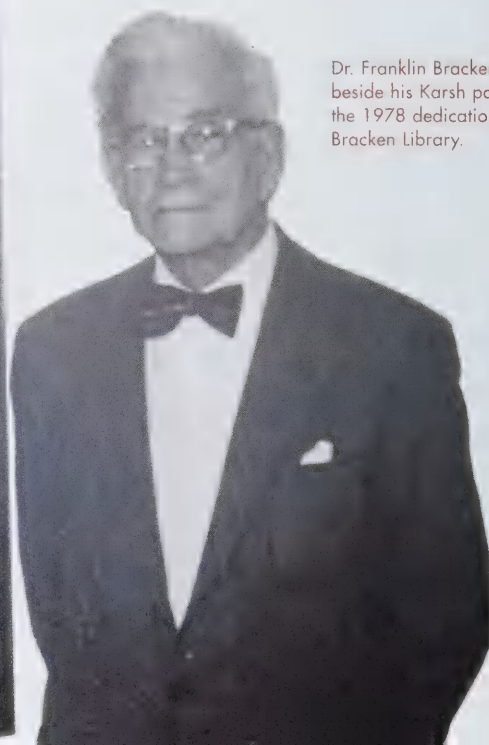
“Uncle Frank's values were simple and strong: do the best you can with the strengths that you've been given,” says his niece, Janice Carter, of Atlanta, GA. “He constantly challenged himself, whether it was in his medical practice, his hobbies of golf, gardening, and duplicate bridge, or in de-

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- C. Franklin and Helene K. Bracken Memorial Fund to maintain the attractiveness of Bracken Library
- Proposed C. Franklin and Helene K. Bracken Chair in Health Sciences, discipline to be announced
- Franklin Bracken Library Endowment Fund for journal acquisitions in health informatics
- C. Franklin and Helene K. Bracken Memorial Endowment for the librarian, health informatics
- C. Franklin and Helene K. Bracken Memorial Endowment for the information technology service
- Support to the Cancer Research Institute

bates about economics and world events.”

Raised on a farm near Seeley's Bay, ON, Bracken learned the value of hard work at an early age. He also fell in love with books and reading. When he had memorized the alphabet, his mother told him to learn it again – backwards! “He could still recite the alphabet backwards at the age of 89,” recalls Janice Carter. “The Bracken family was raised to believe that education was essential, and that you should always strive to do your best.”



Dr. Franklin Bracken, MD'11, beside his Karsh portrait, at the 1978 dedication of Bracken Library.

This same ethic carried Bracken through medical school at Queen's, residency at the Knapp Memorial Eye Hospital in New York City, military service during WWI, and a successful career in the Department of Ophthalmology at Columbia University in New York City. It was at Columbia that he pioneered the development and modernization of intracapsular cataract surgery and initiated the "round pupil" operation: the first procedure to successfully preserve the iris with its full function. He also met his second wife at Columbia. Helene, a business administration graduate, went on to work with the foreign trade department of Mobil Oil Corporation. Janice

Carter says the couple were very much alike. "Whatever they did, they did it intensely, and to the best of their abilities," she affirms.

In 1970, the Brackens retired to Connecticut and North Carolina, but continued to visit Queen's often. Their substantial support of a new Health Sciences library was publicly acknowledged during Homecoming Weekend 1978, with the dedication of the Bracken Library in Botterell Hall. The Brackens also funded an amphitheatre and journal subscriptions for the Library, and a series of graduate scholarships and fellowships, which reflected their shared belief that people should be encouraged to develop to their full potential. After her husband's death, Helene Bracken continued to support the Queen's causes that had been important to both of them.



Sculpture of Mercury, donated to Bracken Library by Helene in 1994.

She provided funding to recarpet Bracken Library, initiated a Women's Studies scholarship, and set up an endowment to the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Education. She also established the Franklin and Helene Bracken Fellowship Endowment Fund under the Ontario Government's OSOTF matching funds program.

While he was Development Director at Queen's, John Heney established close ties with Helene Bracken, who died



Helene Bracken (centre), her sister Frances Trees (left) and Vivien Ludwin (right) after Mrs Bracken received Queen's Distinguished Service Award in 1990

in June 2000, and with her sister, Frances Trees. "Helene – as Frances does today – had a wonderful love of life," says Heney. "Their compassion went beyond people and those in need, to animals and their humane treatment. Both have inspired those around them."

Head of the Bracken Library, Vivien Ludwin, remembers Helene Bracken as a "wonderful person, and really devoted to the Library. She visited us regularly and was very interested in new developments," says Ludwin. "I have no doubt that both she and her husband would be excited by the direction the Library is taking, as it becomes more involved in health informatics. After all, Franklin Bracken's own research in ophthalmology was conducted with leading-edge technology of his day."

David Walker, Meds'71, Dean of Health Sciences, believes that the generosity of the Brackens will have a profound effect on the quality of educational programs at Queen's – particularly in Medicine and Nursing, but also affecting Rehabilitation Therapy through the new Chair in Clinical Skills. "I think it's appropriate that an area in the new cancer centre be named for Franklin and Helene Bracken," says Dr. Walker. "It would be a fitting recognition of the Bracken family's tremendous support for Queen's."

THE BRACKEN SPIRIT

The spirit of giving, and serving, obviously runs strongly in the Bracken family. In 1995, retired land surveyor George W. Bracken, Sc'56, donated a 500-acre tract of land near Newboro, ON, to the University. The site of an old iron mine, with a rich diversity of flora and fauna, will provide generations of Queen's students with a variety of research projects in biology and geology.

"I'm happy to be able to support the University in this way," said Bracken, who is a cousin of Franklin Bracken, one of the University's most dedicated boosters, at the unveiling of a plaque on campus commemorating his parents. "By making this gift, I'm paying back the many advantages Queen's has given me and my family."

Another Bracken cousin – one of many from this large, extended Queen's family – Helen Bracken Anderson, Arts'46, has served Queen's well in a variety of capacities. She has been a member of the Board of Trustees, president of the Alumnae Association, a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, a member of the Ban Righ Board, and founding member of the Ban Righ Foundation. In 1990, Anderson received a "Herbie" award from the Queen's Alumni Association honouring her long service.



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Recognize anyone in this photo?

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Calling all Concrete Toboggan alumni

The 2001/02 Concrete Toboggan team is seeking former team participants and hopes to establish an alumni network. Share your stories, re-live your memories, give us advice. Come to our events! If you would like to hear from us during the year, please contact us with your name, the years you were involved, and your mailing address at queenstoboggan2002@hotmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

Queen's and RMC co-hosted the 2001 Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race at Old Fort Henry hill. The Tricolour team consisted of 25 dedicated students who proudly displayed their wedding veils and tuxedo shirts in the spirit of their newlyweds theme. Queen's placed ninth in the 25-team field and won the prize for Best Braking System.

This year's team will compete in the 2002 race at the University of Manitoba in January.

The 2001 Concrete Toboggan team dressed for some after-race fun, finished ninth out of 25 teams



NOMINATIONS FOR AWARDS AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION POSITIONS

Alumni Association nominations sought

Nominations are being solicited for appointment to the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and Alumni Assembly Members-at-Large. All positions are two-year terms. You may nominate yourself or another person. When putting forward a nomination please include the candidate's name, address, telephone number, degree/year, resume, and/or a statement about the candidate's potential to make a positive contribution because of ability and experience and also how the candidate has demonstrated an interest in the well-being of Queen's. Nominations are considered by the Leadership Development and Nominating Committee and recommendations are made to the Alumni Assembly for a vote in May 2002. **All nominations must be received by January 31, 2002.**

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WHO GETS IN?

An interview with Queen's Registrar Jo-Anne Brady.

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED '76

You're a proud Queen's alumnus. You support your Alma Mater through volunteer activities and financial contributions. You enjoy attending class reunions, and – yes – you've always hoped that your children might follow in your footsteps one day. When your son or daughter applied to Queen's last winter, you couldn't have been happier. Then you learned that he or she hadn't been offered admission. Why not?!

If this scenario sounds familiar – either from your own experience or from that of someone you know – you'll be interested in the following comments from Queen's University Registrar Jo-Anne Brady, MBA '82, who spoke recently with the Review. She discusses the University's current admission policy and selection criteria, as well as efforts now under way to address anticipated increases in applications.

AR: What's the policy on admission of students whose family members have gone to Queen's? Isn't there a tradition of asking for this information, and using it to determine acceptance?

JB: While Queen's has a proud legacy of alumni sending their children here, there has never been a policy that relatives of alumni would receive special consideration. Senate task force reports in 1971, and again in 1985, explicitly state that students will be selected on the basis of "their actual and potential ability." This means that a student's socio-economic background, general relationship to Queen's, or other personal information not related to ability, will NOT affect the admission decision.

AR: But aren't prospective students asked to submit just that kind of information when they apply to Queen's?

JB: No. The purpose of the Personal Information Form (PIF) or Personal Statement of Experience (PSE) is to provide information about students' non-academic activities and achievements, such as participation in clubs, athletics, and community service. This helps Faculties and Schools make selective decisions about students, to try and ensure a diversity of backgrounds and experiences within the incoming class. Although the University may collect information about an applicant's "Queen's connections," this data is provided to Alumni Affairs, and has never been used in the selection process.

AR: How many students are actually admitted to Queen's each year on the basis of supplementary information?

JB: The numbers vary across faculties and programs, but our current policy – based on the 1985 Senate recommendations – is that "a minimum of five per cent and a maximum of 20 per cent" of available places should be allocated after a review of students' complete files, including supplementary information from their PIFs or PSEs.

AR: What is the effect of using this supplementary information in admission decisions?

JB: The intent, as stated in the Senate reports of 1971 and 1985, as well as at last year's University Council discussion, is to increase diversity in the student population. With fierce competition for admissions at all universities

now, we want to ensure that Queen's students are the best – not just academically, but also in their potential to be community leaders and citizens.

AR: Won't that be difficult to achieve in light of projected increases in demand due to changing demographics, a greater participation rate, and the elimination of Grade 13 in Ontario?

JB: Yes! It already presents a major challenge, even before the so-called "double cohort" arrives in the Fall of 2003. We currently receive about 22,000 applications for fewer than 3,000 first-year spaces at Queen's. Although the University is reviewing its enrolment policy, any potential growth in student population would be more than offset by the increased level of demand. That's why a Senate committee has been asked to examine current admission policy and practice, and to consider options that could help us be more strategically selective by looking at the "whole person" in a consistent way. While we don't anticipate major changes as a result of this review, we do want to ensure that all the appropriate information is being used effectively to make the decision.

AR: What do you say to alumni whose children aren't offered admission?

JB: We certainly understand their disappointment. When we have the opportunity to explain the reasons for our admission policy, however, they are usually quite supportive and respect the decision. As alumni, they've played a role in bringing Queen's to its current position of excellence, and we hope that they will continue to take pride in the University's achievements. ■



Registrar Jo-Anne Brady (centre) says alumni are usually "quite supportive" when they hear the rationale for admissions decisions.

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The Lake Effect

Rhodes Scholar Bob McGill, Arts'99, reflects on student life at Queen's and in Oxford, the city of "dreaming spires."

*"Come, let me read the oft-read tale again!
The story of the Oxford scholar poor,
Of pregnant parts and quick inventive brain,
Who, tired of knocking at preferment's door,
One summer morn forsook
His friends, and went to learn the gypsy lore"*

I first read Matthew Arnold's "The Scholar Gypsy" at Queen's for ENGL 255 – or at least, that's when I was *supposed* to read it. The margins in my edition are suspiciously unmarked, and I wonder if I was busy being a scholar gypsy myself that week.

But even if I were as diligent as I should have been, the poem's frequent references to places like Bagley Wood and Godstow Bridge would have been practically meaningless to an undergraduate who was busy writing poems about Lake Ontario Park and trying to remember the words to "Old Queen's Sweater."

However, a few weeks into studying at Oxford, after I'd run through Bagley Wood and across the Godstow Bridge, I began to understand what Arnold meant when he reminisced in 1857 about "that life at Oxford, the *freest* and most delightful part, perhaps, of my life."

At Queen's, my symbol of freedom was the lake. My parents studied, met, dated, and married while at Queen's,

and although they never put any pressure on me to attend their *alma mater*, they inadvertently helped me along by raising me on Georgian Bay and cultivating my desire for living near water.

Lake Ontario played a role in my family from the beginning, when Dad tried to win over my mother one evening by inviting her on a Wolfe Island ferry trip. Ever the thrifty Casanova, this romantic gesture occurred to him as the cheapest night out that he could think of.

When I was 18 and visiting every campus in Ontario in search of the perfect academic fit, the long line of lakeshore at the bottom of the Queen's campus won *me* over, too. A highlight of my fourth year was keeping a kayak in the house I shared on Stuart Street, a stone's throw from the water. The boat made the dining room a little cramped, but my housemates seemed to enjoy eating dinner in it.

The lake features in many of my fondest memories of Queen's: studying on the grass by the "Time" monument in April, swimming with friends off the pier at the purification plant, or running with the cross-country team around Fort Henry, with its dazzling views of the city and the water.

A moonlit ride on the Wolfe Island ferry has always been a popular – and oh so romantic – pastime for cash-strapped students.

Once I even plagiarized my father and took a date on the Wolfe Island ferry – although I broke new ground by funding dinner once we got to Marysville. Afterwards some friends found out and liked the idea, too, reviving a time-honoured student tradition of romantic evenings on the car ferry.

At the time I left Kingston, there was ongoing debate as to the viability of a bridge between Wolfe Island and the mainland. In economic terms, perhaps this makes sense. In symbolic terms, it would be crushing – to say nothing of its effects on student romance. When a body of water has been bridged, it ceases to exist as a symbol, as a magical barrier that cannot be transcended but only navigated.

I can appreciate Kingston's propinquity to Lake Ontario even more now that I've lived in Oxford. The "dreaming spires" are, as poet G.M. Hopkins wrote, "lark-charmed, rook-racked, river-rounded," but the Thames and the Cherwell here are not much more than streams, by all accounts too polluted for swimming, and so diverted and diverging to accommodate the city that they practically disappear. They are too easily bridged, and the services referred to in the names of nearby villages like Marston Ferry and Hinksey Ferry have long since vanished.

Arnold wrote that he found peace at Oxford only when he "shook off all the bonds and formalities of the place," and in my imagination, the city's rivers face similar constraints, whereas the lake at Queen's is a symbol of freedom: a place where anyone can escape and become a scholar gypsy for a time.

When my parents visited me in England, we participated in an old Oxford tradition of hiring a punt for a trip up the Cherwell. I took the first turn as pilot and promptly lodged the pole firmly in the river bottom, leaving us stranded midstream until some other tourists fished it out. My parents, showing off their PhysEd training, managed considerably better. We were thousands of kilometres from Kingston, but it seemed a very ferry-like-ride thing to be doing.

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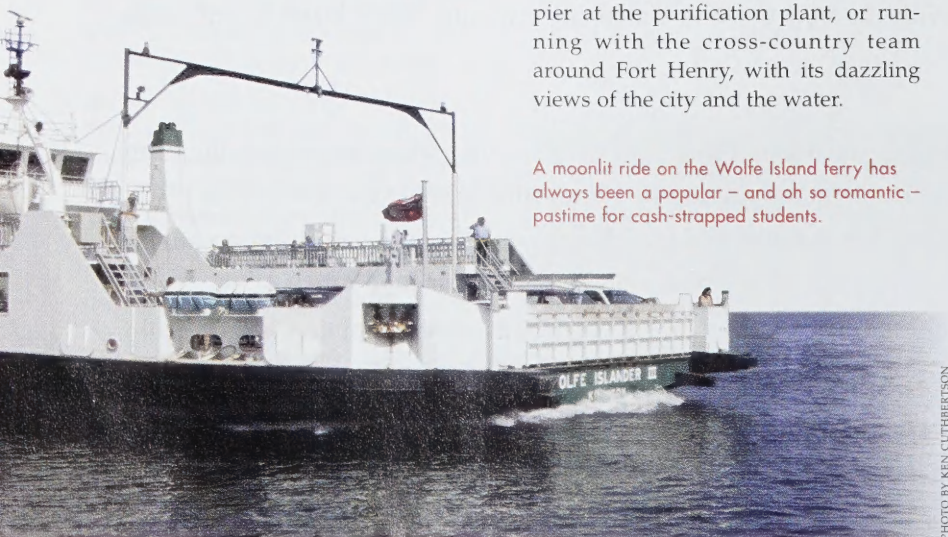


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